1980 SWORD & SHIELD

Darcy Jackson
Dalle Dunning
David Blank
Lynn Sellers
Janet Gardner
James L. Smithey
Laurie Adsitt
Bruce Kropp
Tom Hendrie
Lori Olesen
Jill Coleman
Alayne Zander
Tammy Johnson
Jeannette Johnson
Matt Johnson
Jennifer 80
Cat Arthur
Michael M. Hunter
Donna Kietzmann
Rod Jantzer
Jay Van Valkenberg
Tina Ordon
Ken Koch
Doreen van Bruemen
Tom Jessup
Lori Boese
Kathy McK
Brian Knapke
Lori Linn
Alan Powers
Bergitta Helstad
Merlin Widmer
Tami Fritz
Jeffrey Stuhr
Laura Hartwig
Shawn Herring
Doxa Banda
Kathleen Smith
Laura Hoffman
Laura Head
Anne McAtee
Alisa
Mike Johnston
Leslie Buys
Jaime Gaza
Cynthia Fairfax
Kelly Timm
George Long
#53
Joanne Barnes
USTHAN D. BANKS, ESQ.
Marlene MacDonald
Mary Rogers
Matthew Isom
Diane Chaudoin
Phillip K. Hawley
Tom Sest
Joan Fowler
Chris Henderson
Toni Kramer
Rob Edmiston
Jim M
Lauryn Smith
Mary Heu
Kevin Stewart
Brian Burke
#32
Jeff Paschke
Dennis Sell
#65
Sondra Milling
Jill Kaneshige
Troy Pepper
Janell Weaver
Brian Kahl
Brenda Bullock
Kathy Lambert
Michelle B
Todd Eschelman
Melanie Trump
Scott Mattson
Julie Berg
Laura Stoner
Jim Pruss
Jos Anderson
Georg Orwell
Dan Whitehead
John V. Howes III
Charles K. Dipkin
Ronald U. Smith
David A. Conrad
Kim Zembledy
Debbie Pears
Heidi Langendoerfer

Daniel H. Cohen

Bibelheimer

Jeff West

Stephen Henderlite

Chuck Barrie

Joni Whitmore

Eric Eschlimann

Sandy Hounshell

Meresa McNulty

Douglas Bock

Brian Graziano

Carol Settis

Dan Nuoidbach

Renaldo T. Santa

John Cherto

Elizabeth A. Richardson

Sheila A. Dykes

Curt Frye

Allerau

Donna Kreitzberg

Debbie Pavelak

Janice Boatwright

Pam Grudel

Carol Lisensky

Kip Hanki

Denise Ward

Diane Valach

Sara Patersen

Ann Golden

Terri Stang

Myron Wiess

Judy Sommer

Jamie Schaecher

Belinda Graham

Gloria Sawyer

Mike L. Jewell

Bita Taylor

Andrea Waite

Barbara Callahan

Leslie Schuiver

Mark Ness

Ann Thimm

Iza Taylor

John Herbert

Robert Cary #15

Randy Buammer

Cathy Quisenberry

Eric E Miller

Cathy Baker

Colleen Benson

Linda Berwick

Patti Schmitz

Talli Osborne

Jessica Straatmann

Martine K. Cooper

Kristy Burling

David Long

Sue Poteet

Cathie Bachmann

Robin Randall

Maureen McGovern

Dan Steele

Kimberly Cantonwine

Brad Sosobofsky

Ala N. Mott

Dale R. Weidemann

Lesley Ankeny

Kelly Horton

Vicki Jones

Juanette Youngman

Kelly McGhehey

Yvonne Blair

Marie Bello

Stacy Smith

Chris Hanchett

Dean Toffe

Dan Schultz

Michael C. Seed

Marshal McRae

Kathy Fischer

Chris White

Richard Rathish

Anna Goodwin

Stacy Wiley

Eric Lingner

Carl A. Mott

Robert Hoda

Cynthia Gustafson

Robert Hoda

Arthur Farnsworth

#13

#24

South Salem High School

1910 Church St. SE

Salem, Oregon 97301

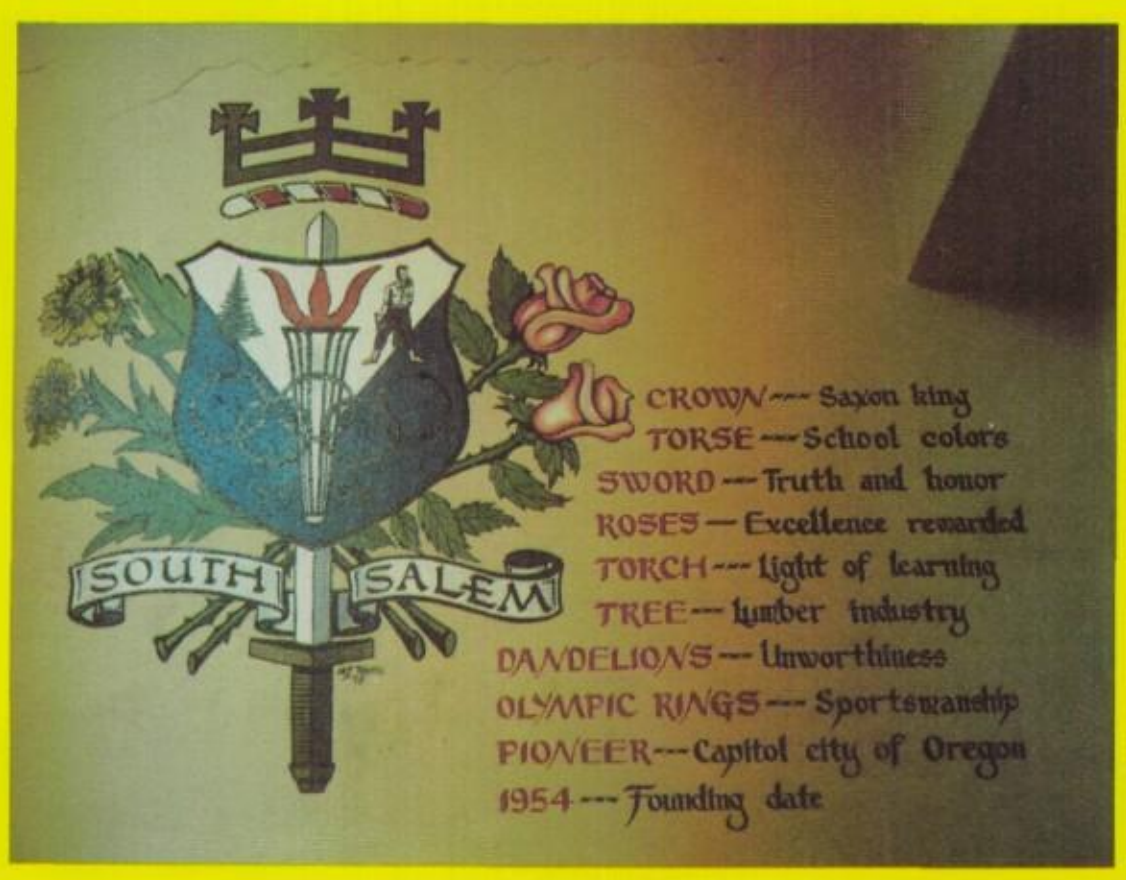
Volume 26, 1979-1980

Editor: Colleen Benson

Advisor: Dean Barr

Photo Advisor: John Crisalli

We come together
In a world
Of existing dimensions



Which represents our existence
Together in time.

Through time
We grow and change
Like the seasons

And together
We find a space
Of New Dimensions.

Table of Contents

Fall Activities 8

People 42

Winter Activities 138

Organizations 166

Spring Activities 214

Index 252

I exist

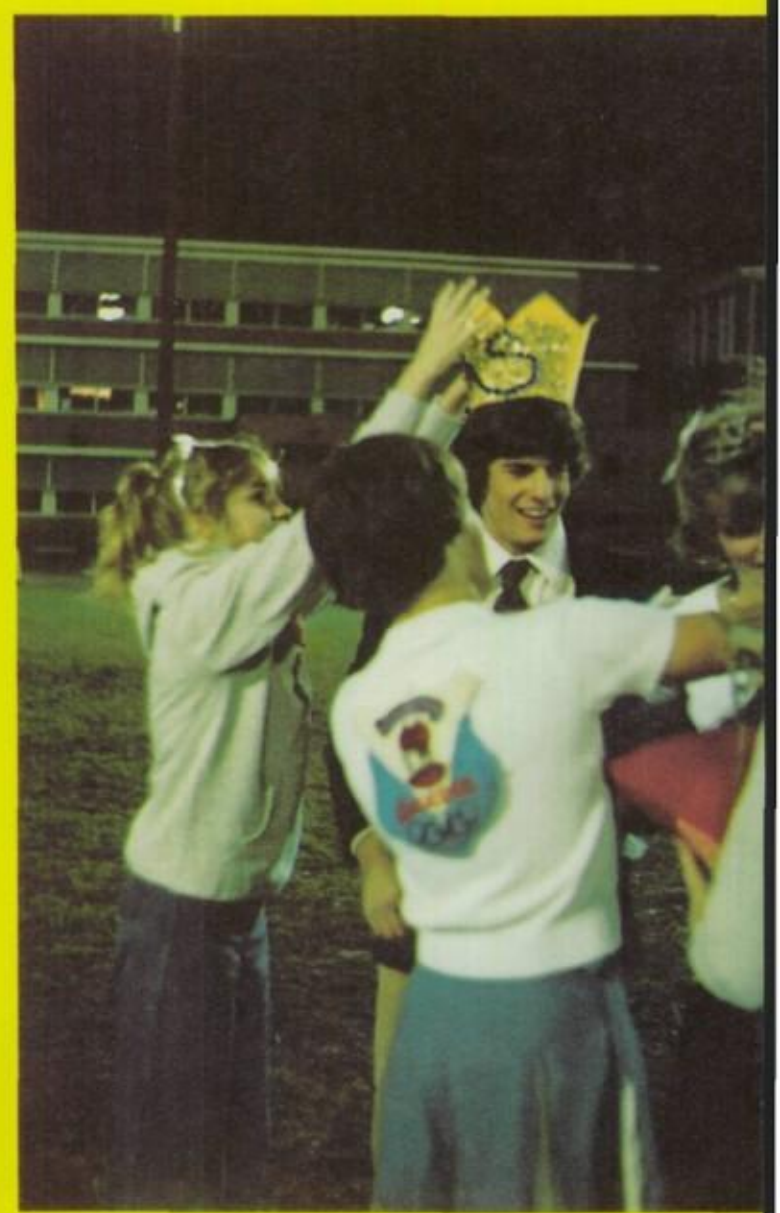
You exist

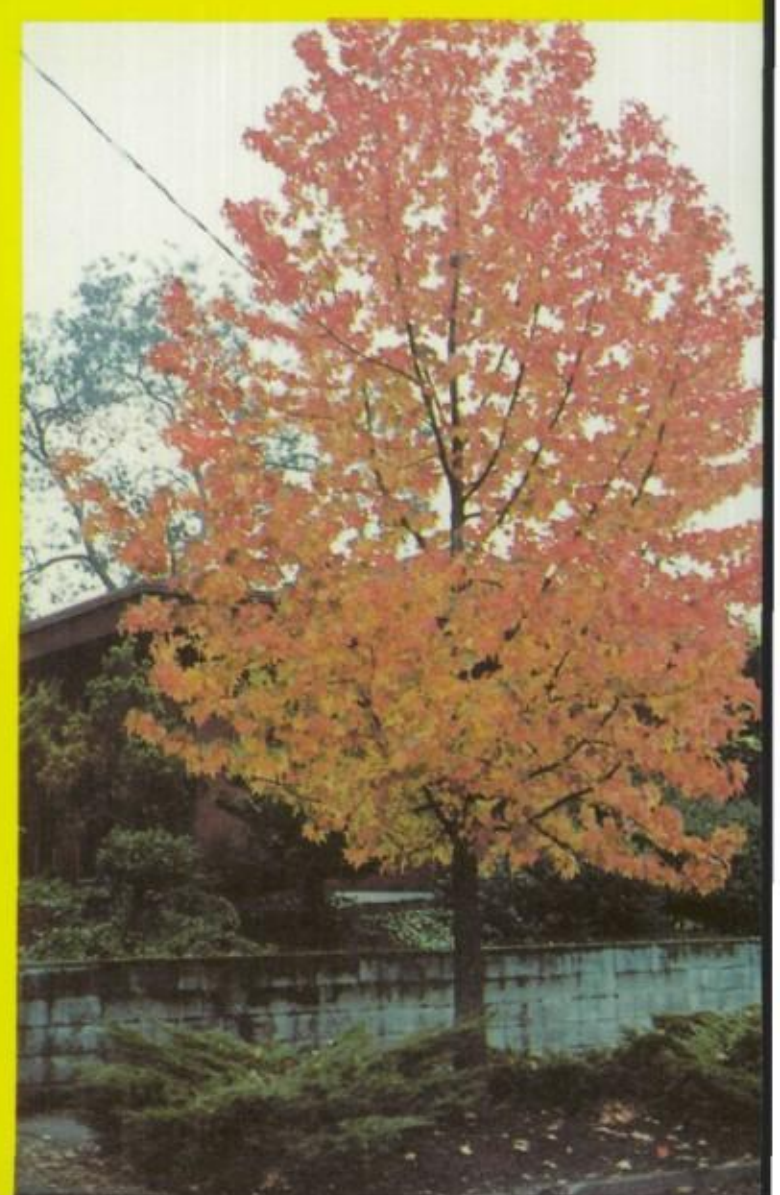
We exist

In a space

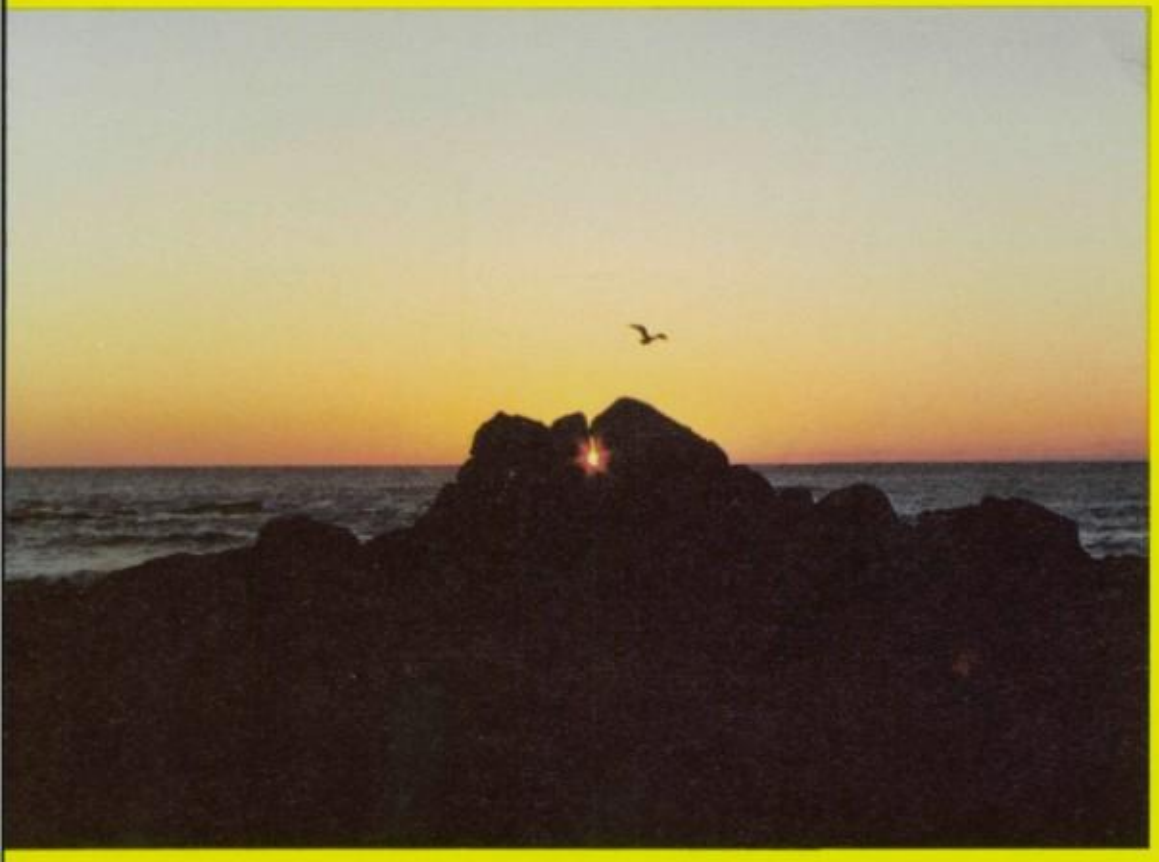
Of New Dimensions

Once upon a time
Now for a moment of time
Forever through a continuem of time

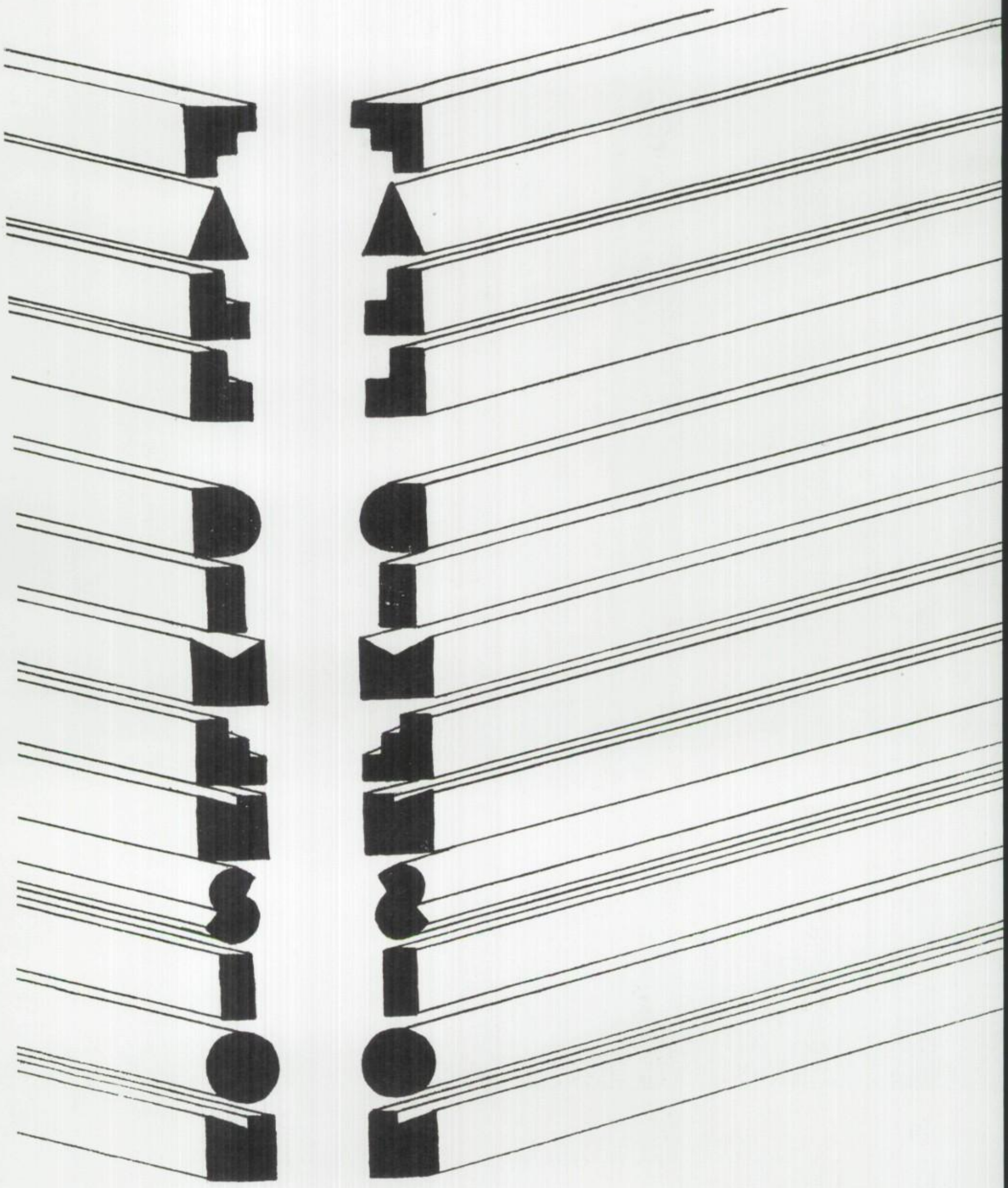




We exist
In a space
Of New Dimensions.



special thanks to Ron Benson, Ron Hunsaker, and Cindy Tharp for their special
ntributions to the book in the area of poems, photos, and artwork, respectively.



Scheduling is Sometimes Hectic

Amid moans and groans at the thought of classes and homework, there was an air of excitement as friends renewed old acquaintances in the East Balcony and downstairs gym. This was the atmosphere at the September scheduling for juniors and seniors. Scheduling for sophomores and freshmen had been done the previous year by computer.

Arena scheduling for eleventh and twelfth graders involved students selecting their own classes, teachers and periods. A new system was developed which improved public relations between faculty, students, and parents. Each teacher was assigned a small group of students to help them choose their classes and make sure all of their credits were being fulfilled. Before school began, it was possible to have an individual conference with each student and their parents to discuss any problems which may have arisen.

Senior, Brenda Bullock, thought that this program was great. "I'm glad we had someone to help us. My parents really appreciated it too. It seems they're showing more concern. Mr. Cantonwine really helped me a lot and gave me good tips on what classes to take. This is the first year they've really gotten involved and I think it's a super idea!"

Arena scheduling also took place for second semester registration. This became even more hectic with the addition of freshmen and sophomores who were undergoing this ritual for the first time.

A

B

C

D

A. **Mrs. Peter consults** with Brad Hammond over his schedule. B. Mary Herrle and Laurie Ilg sign up for classes. C. Teachers wait patiently for students to register for their courses. D. John Chesrer checks for any problems in his schedule.

Fall Scoreboard

This scoreboard page is designed to tell the scores of your favorite sporting events. Boy's Gymnastics and J.V. Volleyball are not included due to lack of scores. Listed is the teams' record during regular season of play, this does not include state and district games. South had a very successful Fall, with four out of the eight Varsity teams going to state. Congratulations!

Varsity Volleyball
14-5
(South-Opponent)

by	15- 2;15-12
ry	6-15; 8-15
Albany	15- 9; 7-15;11-15
alley	11-15;15- 1;15- 6
lem	15-11;15- 7
allis	14-16;11-15
ay	15- 2;18-16
bany	17-15;15 8
non	9-15;15 6;15- 2
gue	15-12;14-16;15-12
ary	5-15;12-15
Albany	15-12;15- 6
alley	15- 8;13-15;15-3
lem	15-11;15-11
allis	8-15; 1-15
ay	17-15;15- 1
bany	16-14;15- 5
non	13-15;15- 7;15- 1
gue	15-10; 8-15;15- 4
ict	
lem	15-10;13-15;15- 4
ary	16-14;14-16;15-11
s	15- 8;15- 7
nd	15- 1;12-15;15-17

Boy's Soccer
10-2

South	
4 S. Albany	1
0 C. Valley	3
4 Sprague	0
2 W. Albany	0
5 N. Salem	1
4 W. Albany	1
5 McKay	0
5 Newberg	0
4 Corvallis	0
3 LaSalle	2
5 McNary	1
StatePlayoffs	
0 Putnam	3

Girl's Soccer
3-6-1

South	
3 S. Albany	2
C C. Valley	7
6 Sprague	6
1 N. Salem	2
3 N. Salem	1
2 W. Albany	1
1 N. Eugene	10
0 Corvallis	10
2 N. Eugene	3
0 N. Salem	4

Girl's Cross Country
2-6

South

19 W. Albany	60 Lebanon 54
36 Sprague	43 Corvallis 58
22 N. Salem	63 S. Albany Inc
15 McNary	58 C. Valley Inc

SS Invitational-4th
District-2nd **State-4th**

Boy's Cross Country
6-2

South

40 W. Albany	20 Lebanon 20
62 Sprague	43 Corvallis 27
36 N. Salem	45 S. Albany 45
58 C. Valley	29 McNary 45

SS Invitational-15th
District-8th

Varsity Football
8-1

South	
28 Sprague	6
14 Lebanon	8
56 McKay	0
27 McNary	0
28 N. Salem	10
6 C. Valley	28
7 Corvallis	6
20 S. Albany	0
35 W. Albany	21
State	
14 F. Grove	16

Girl's Gymnastics
8-1

South		
90.31	Lebanon	74.00
96.80	McKay	59.40
91.85	McNary	86.40
84.10	N. Salem	55.67
94.43	C. Valley	103.15
101.32	Corvallis	100.42
98.45	S. Albany	8184
104.13	Sprague	82.84
107.20	W. Albany	63.65

District 3rd

PowderPuff

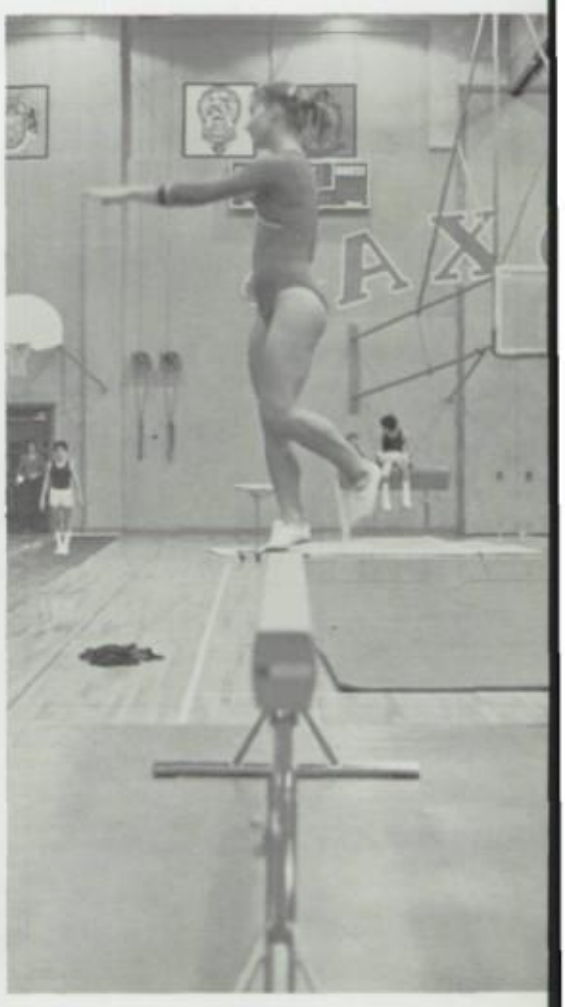
Juniors-22	Sophomores- 0
Juniors- 8	Seniors- 16

J.V. Football
9-0

South	
28 Spargue	20
27 Lebanon	26
28 McKay	0
21 McNary	12
21 N. Salem	7
7 C. Valley	6
7 Corvallis	0
32 S. Albany	24
15 W. Albany	14

Freshmen Football
1-6

South	
6 Lebanon	15
16 W. Albany	12
6 Dallas	22
0 N. Salem	28
6 Sprague	24
0 C. Valley	28
7 McKay	12

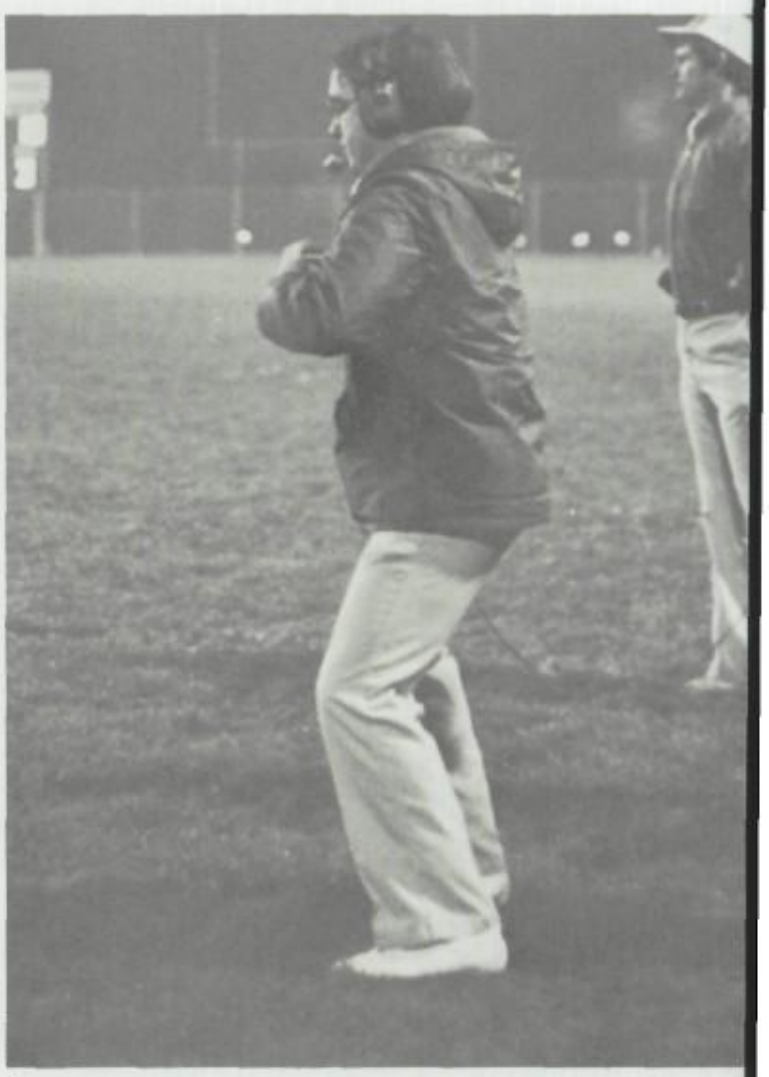


Saxons take District . . .

"Becoming District Champions is something all of us can be proud of," commented Mr. Dave Johnson, coach of the boys' Varsity Football Team.

Mr. Johnson's attitude about the season was very optimistic. "I believed that we would be city champions," stated Mr. Johnson. "It was a great season. One of South's best regular season records." The win over Corvallis put the team in the lead for the district title. Johnson said, "It was exciting, but much more exciting was the fact that they were ranked number one in state. Our players deserved to win. The win was a gift to our football program, school, and city of Salem. At the end of the game, with the crowd flowing onto the field, it was a tremendous sight and feeling." The players' attitudes of the season were very positive. "They worked very hard all last year to become stronger, faster, quicker, and more skilled. They all wanted to reach their potential," commented Mr. Johnson. The team lead the conference in defense, allowing the least amount of points scored. "It was our time in '79", said Mr. Johnson. This was the team's motto for the year.

Johnson gave credit to all of his starters for their hard work, and their great season. All of the hard work, and effort was put into ending the season with an 8-1 season record, taking district. The team then went on to play in the state tournament. They lost a very close game 14-16 to Forest Grove, in the last few minutes of play.



A

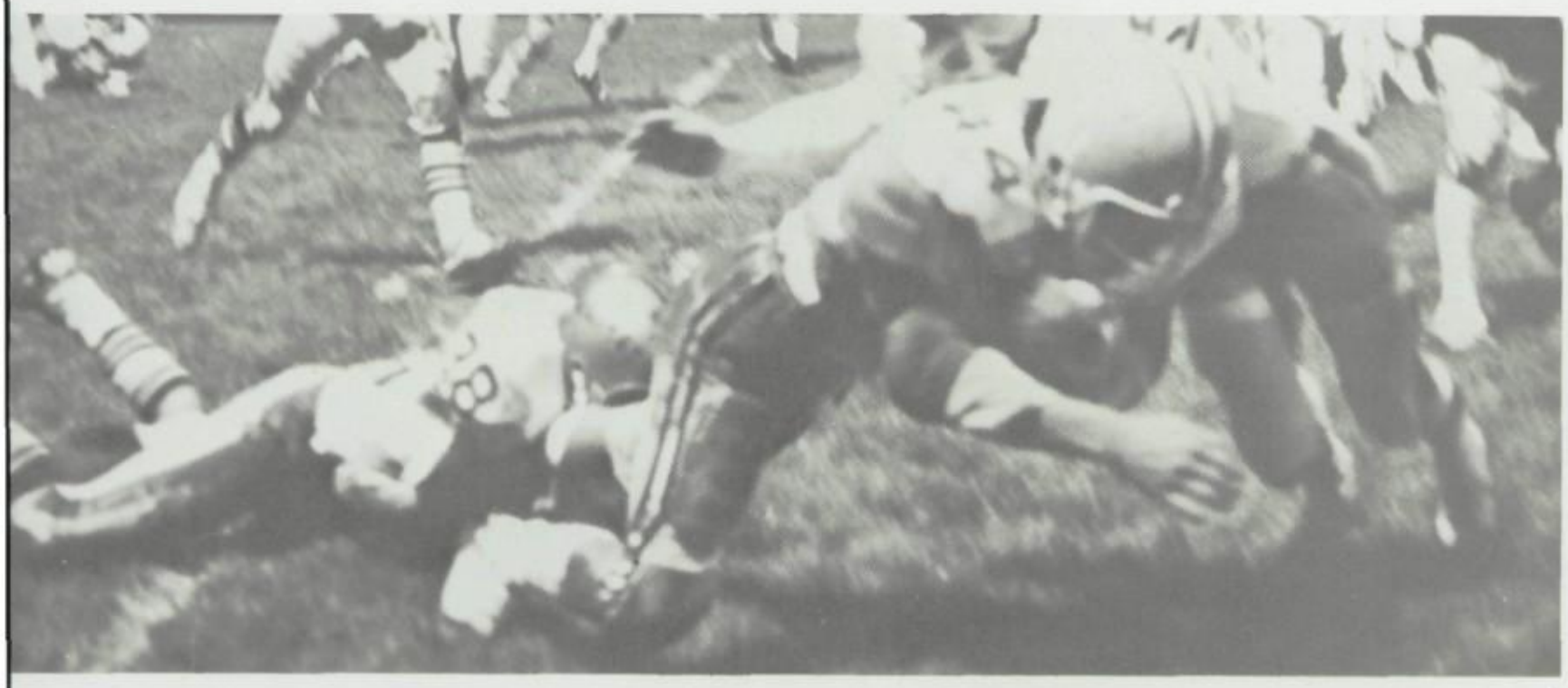
B

A. Coach Dave Johnson watches, as his team turns up another victory. B. Varsity Team: 1st Row; Manager Vince Castronovo, Robert Cary, David Bansmer, John Wright, Greg Gossack, Manager Bob Posekany, Rich Mann, Bill Chrisemer, Elpidio Bumanlag, Scott Edmiston, Manager Bryan Johnson. 2nd Row; Troy Schaffner, Kevin Keane, Dan Lewitzke, Brian Burke, Randy Reason, Mark Philp, Stan McNulty, Vince Vanek, Jack Kennedy, Greg Ilg, Rick Lewellyn, Blake Gage. 3rd Row; Coach Al Leopold, George Long, Alan Hart, Cal Shores, Jim Newell, Todd Hunt, Dave Centers, Greg Sherwood, Aaron Thomas, Jeff Paschke, Scott Coulter, Todd Eschelman. 4th Row; Coach Dave Johnson, Dave Dowling, Mike Hunter, Greg Miles, Tom Seitz, Bob Finide, Jon Ballantyne, Jeff Herber, Dale Weideman, Tim Gates, Randy Six, Coach Mark Henderson, 5th Row; Coach Greg Marks, Mike Wolfington, Mike Bahr, Peter Froiken, Scott Mattson, Jim Smithey, Wes Canaga, Mike Lee, Brent Coulter, Coach Larry Hayward.

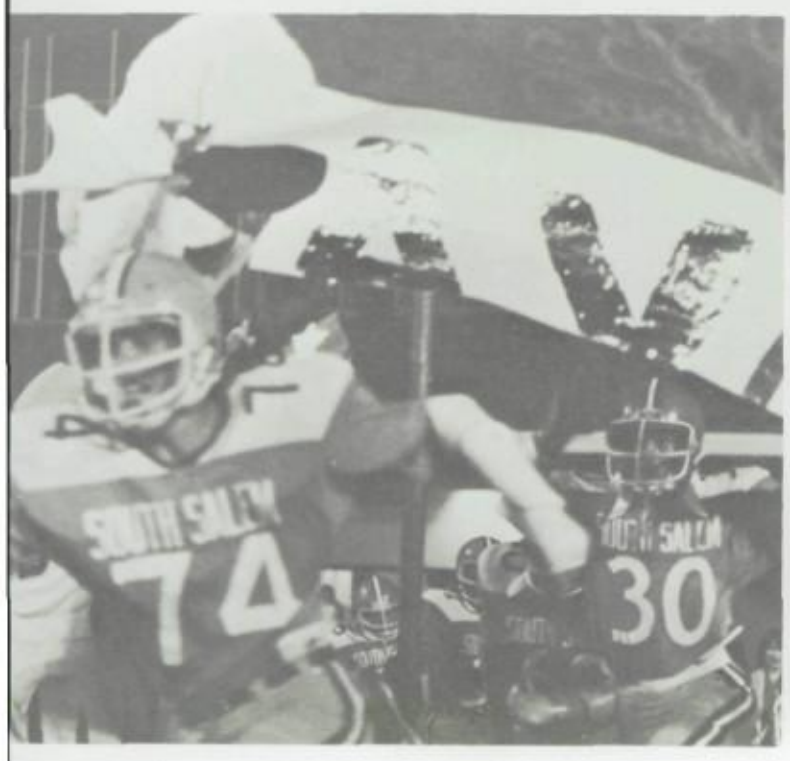
A. Todd Eschelman shows how he feels about the season. B. Robert Cary and George Lang discuss their team's strategy. C. Greg Sherwood gains yardage against defenders. D. Mike Lee and Mark Philp lead the team through the victory hoop. E. Dave Centers shows how to stretch properly.

A

B



C



D

E

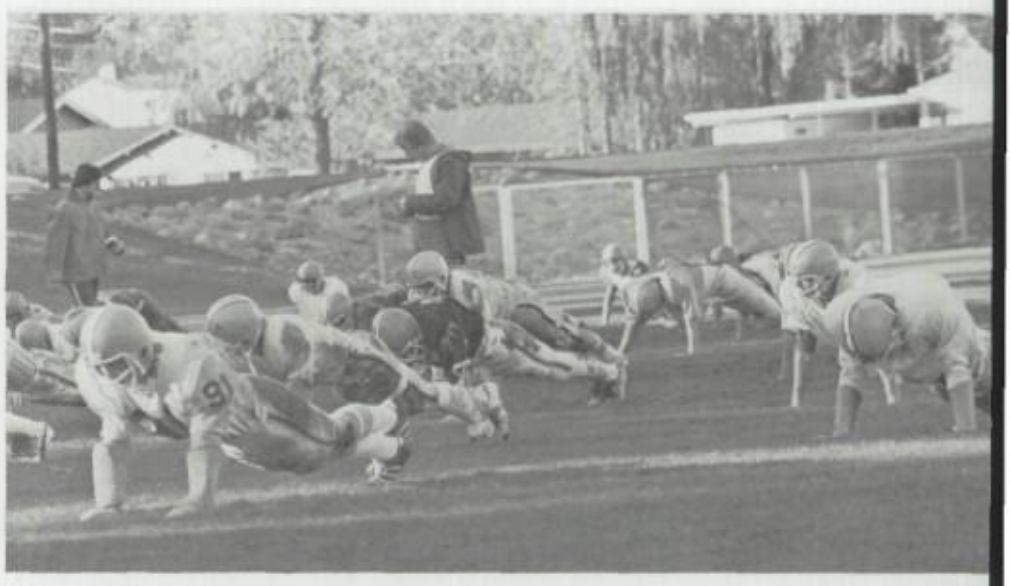
"Starting at left guard, number 66, Dave Centers!"

"I had a great season, in which I obtained many of my goals I set last year for myself, like starting at left guard, getting stronger, and being district champions," said Centers.

Drive blocking was what Centers felt the strongest part of his game was. "Alot of our plays are up the middle, or off the guards block. Since I have been an offensive lineman for 8 years, I have drive-blocked many opponents," commented Centers."

"I love playing guard. One has to be quick, strong, agile, able to pull and block down field, and able to keep low when blocking," he also added. "I had played center for three years. At Parrish Middle School, I started playing guard. I've played guard ever since. I was one of the bigger guys in the league this year."

Centers plan to attend U of O or OCE, majoring in P.E. or Athletic Training.

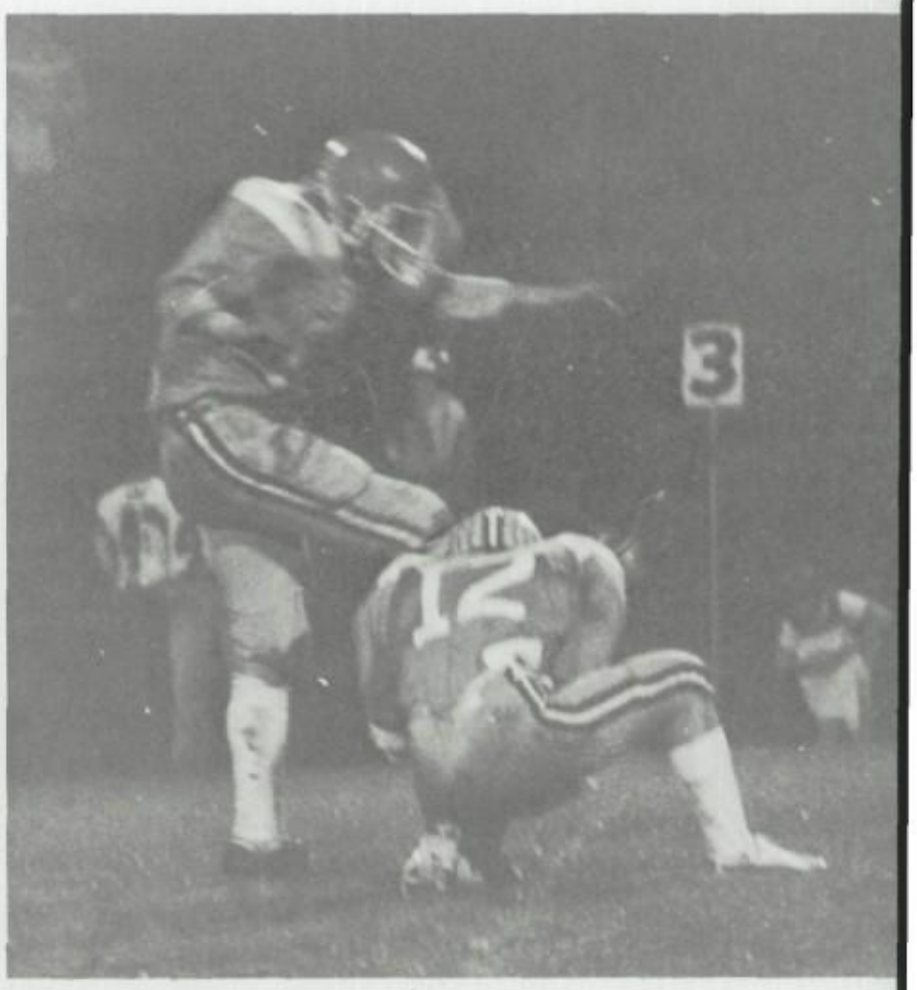


A

B

A. Coach Haugen looks over the team as they do their daily exercises. B. The team huddles to go over the plays with coach Johnson. C. Greg Sherwood runs with the ball. D. Tim Gates kicks, as Jack Kennendy holds the ball.

C



D

Marching Band Stepping out for football

A

One of the major supporters of the Varsity Football Team was the Marching or Concert Band.

The Marching Band played at all the home football games, helped the rally with cheers, and played the alma mater at the end of each game. They were not able to play at two of the games because of rain.

Many hours of practice were spent learning the patterns and formations. They spent fifth period class practicing with the Saxonetts.

Richard Rothweiler was the drum major and one of the seventy members of the Marching Band. "We took up half a football field," stated Faith Campbell. "We felt we added a lot to half-time and boosted school spirit."

B

C

A. Glenn Kostur pauses between drum beats. B. Richard Rothweiler leads the band onto the football field. C. The band moves into formation.

Saxon Supremacy isn't just a slogan

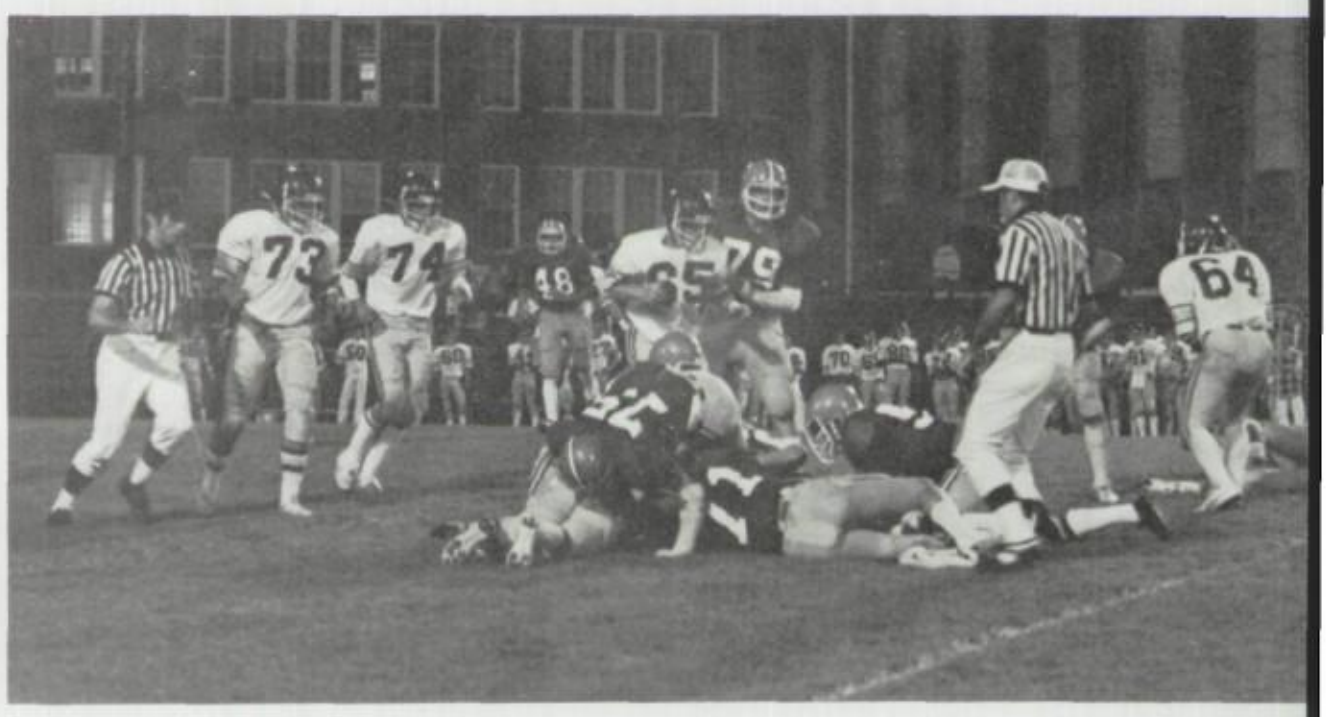
Saxon Supremacy wasn't just a slogan for the Junior Varsity football team. Coaches Terry Haugen and Terry Fischer led the Saxons to nine consecutive victories and the league championship. Attaining the number one spot in the league wasn't easy, it took a special type of team. In the words of Coach Fischer, "defensively, we were able to adjust to meet whatever challenge the offense gave us; offensively we were well balanced between running and passing." Another quality that helped the team was the fact that they never gave up. In six of the nine games the team came from behind to win. "That shows a lot of character," said Coach Haugen.

There were many outstanding personal accomplishments along with the accomplishments of the team as a whole. Quarterback Aaron Thomas had a total of 1,019 yards passing with ten touchdown passes. One of Aaron's favorite receivers, Jon Ballantyne, topped the statistics on yards per catch with a 19.36 yard average. Greg Gossack was the leading rusher with 650 yards and an average of 8.26 yards per carry. The total offense for the season was 2,713 yards. Nat Goforth was singled out by his team mates as most inspirational player of the year.

Coach Fischer summed up the spirit of the team, its season and the upcoming years when he said, "There is a winning tradition here at South, winning can be infectious, once you discover what it's like to consistently win, you work hard to keep the good feeling."

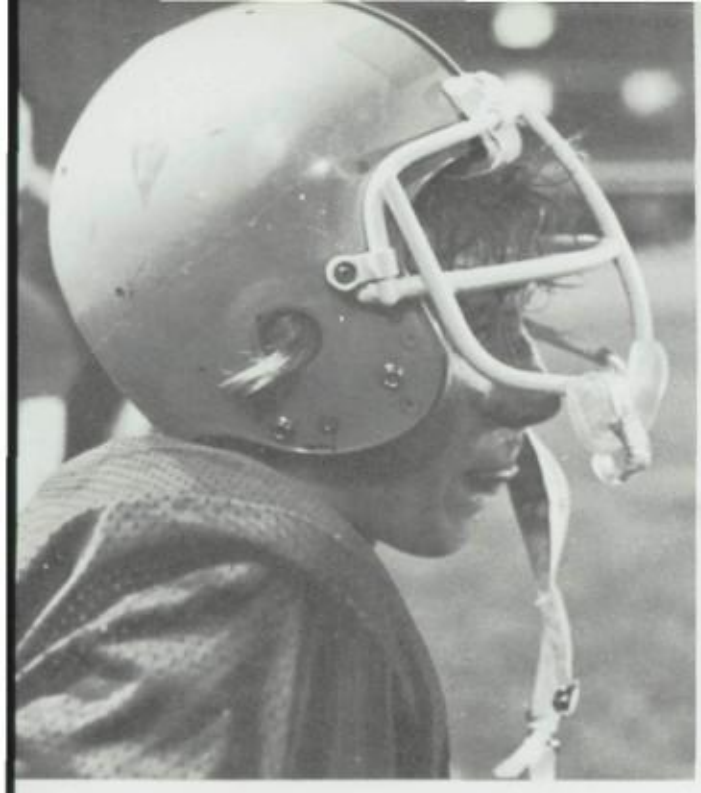
A

B



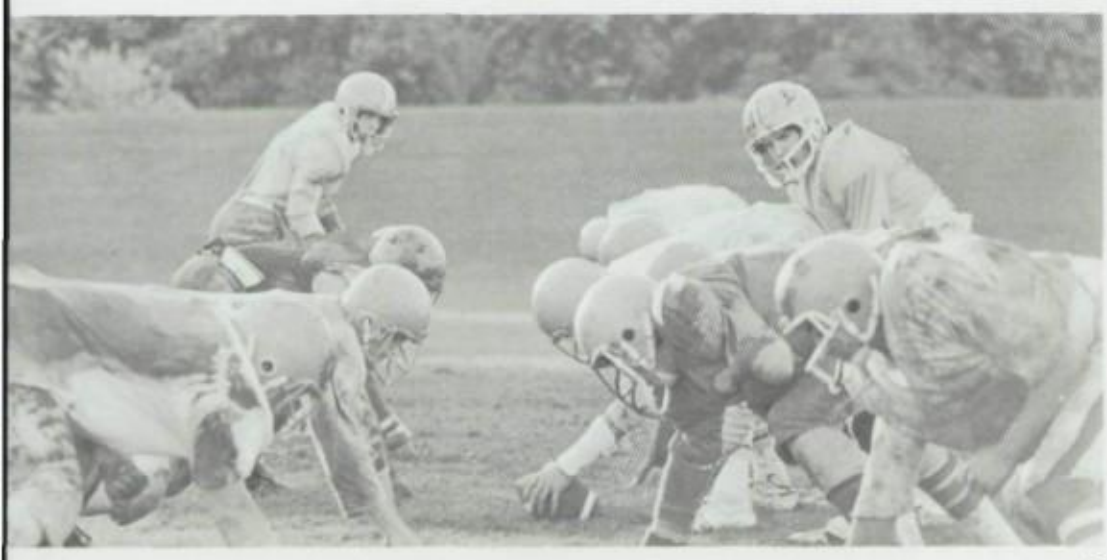
C

A. Team picture; Back row: Todd Withers, Brian Hearer, Drew Smerana, Alex McTaggart, Derrick Suydam, Eric Miller, William Chrisemer, Buck Williams, Jon Ballantyne, Jay Kendrick, Darryl Hart, Mitch Cox. Second row; Coach Haugen, Aaron Thomas, Dale Luoma, Mike Sloop, Joe, Pietrok, Troy Schaffner, John Morgan, Chris Johnson, Richard Lewellyn, John Wesely, Blake Gage, Greg Gossack, Dan Huntley, Coach Fischer. First row; Terry Neal, Jeff Armas, Tom Decker, Lance Griesen, Nat Goforth, Gary Huggins, William White, Jeff Kelly, Paul Cary, Oliver Santos, Brad French, Scott Edmiston. B. "Look, mom, no hands!" C. It's the unbeatable Saxon action!



A

B



C

A. Greg Gossack concentrates on the game. B. Coach Fischer gives the team some last minute instructions. C. J.V. Saxons brushing up on some plays during a practice.

"I enjoy competing against people my age and older. I also enjoy my position, it's a position of leadership. " This was the response of Sophomore quarterback Aaron Thomas, when asked why he enjoyed playing football. He felt his most important goal in relationship to high school football was helping South get to the state play-offs during his varsity years. Aaron cited "winning and contributing to a win" as one of his favorite parts of football.

Spirit: The word for freshmen

Winning one game and losing six, the Freshman football team should have been down. But that was not the case with this year's team. Spirit was the main word for the Freshmen. By chanting "offense" or "defense" throughout the games, they tried to boost each other's morale. This, along with the support of the team captains, Dan Stalie and Dan Pickens, kept the players in the games.

Freshman football was new this year with the addition of 9th grade students to South. New, also was the players' familiarity with the plays South ran. The Freshmen players had to learn the basic plays that the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams had learned in previous years.

Keeping their team healthy was one of the problems the coaches had to deal with. "Having people out with injuries was a large contribution to our losses," stated Scott Cross, defensive coach. Throughout the season, key people on defense and offense were hurt. Two of the team's quarterbacks, Dan Pickens and Todd Mitchell, were injuried, which kept them from playing the remainder of the season.

Both Coach Cross and offensive coordinator Chuck Chamberlain said that the Freshmen team had improved from the first day to the last. "I had fun. It was my first year coaching Freshmen. They were a good bunch of kids," said Coach Chamberlain of his experiences with the team.

A. After a long day at practice the Freshman team gave this team picture; first row: ChrisLink, Eric Newsom, Dan Stalie, Steve Mattson, Harley Widmer, Matt MacCollin, Greg Johnson, Darin Bybee, Tom Bailey, Jason Bader, Bob Albirch, Jeff Sherwin Second row; Shawn McCloud, Tom Stalie, Pat Sarver, Todd Mitchell, Todd Seger, Anthony Manning, Murray O'Neal, Steve Valach, Mike Boeder, Darren Young, Gregg Johnson, Tim Marshall, Manager Steve Carson Third row: Coach Chuck Chamberlain, John Grimm, Dan Green, Dan Pickens, Roy Waite, Brad Harrone, Terry Chubb, Joe, Brad Cox, Scott Olson, Coach Scott Cross. B. South's defense lines up with Cresent Valley's offense.

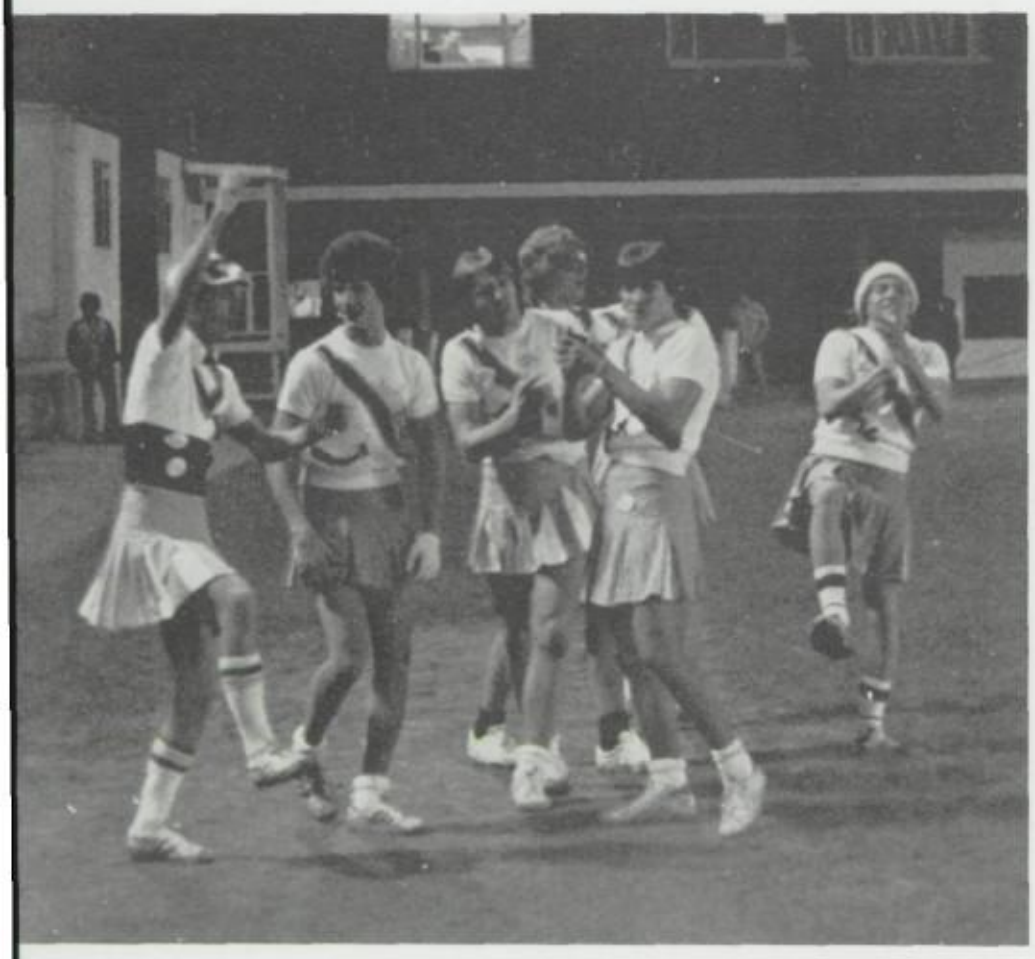
A

Tom Bailey, a defensive cornerback for the Freshmen team, had these comments. "We played pretty well, but in crucial moments, we didn't take advantage when we should have. We made mistakes you can't make to win.

"The coaches, they taught us a lot. They let most everyone play. They started 22 players, instead of starting some both ways."

B

Senior Supremacy Shines



A

"Seniors #1! Hey, Seniors #1!" That was the chant on Thursday night, November 29, as the Senior Powderpuffers defeated the threatening Juniors in a close, 16-8, march-up.

Prior to facing the Seniors, the Juniors easily put away the Sophomores, 22-0. The Seniors, originally scheduled to play the Freshmen, won by forfeit as the Freshmen could not recruit enough players to compose a team.

Seniors scoring against the Juniors were Judy Sommer, who broke free for 50 yards and a touchdown, and Pam Paschke, who pushed through the defensive line for six yards and six points. The Junior's only score came when Lisa Wipf faked a pass and dashed into the endzone.

The Wipf-to-Wetherbee pass combination that caught last year's Juniors off guard in their 12-6 loss to the Sophomores, was still the major source of offense for the Juniors. Their effectiveness was hampered, however, by the presence of Senior Julie Stull. Stull, a defensive rover, always seemed to be in the right place at the right time, and was rewarded with four interceptions.

Half-time entertainment during the championship game included the crowning of 'Homely King' Dave Dowling and his escort Todd Eschelman. Another very special addition was the Senior Boys' Rally and Yell Queens, who cheered their teams on to the finish.

A. The Senior Boys' Rally gets rowdy for the crowd. B. The Sophomores and Juniors await the snap. C. Terri Stang huddles up the Senior's defensive squad. D. The Lisa Wipf-to-Jan Wetherbee pass combination gains more yards for the Juniors.

B

C

D

X-Country young but fast

Lots of hard work, time, and self-discipline were needed to help the Cross Country Team develop. The Coach, Mr. Ron Cross, and assistant coach, Mr. Jim Grant, worked with a lot of new students that had little or no experience in cross country. Both teams carried out the same pattern of practice in order to get ready for not only the regular meets, but also for the district and state meet. "Our practice pattern," explained Coach Cross, "was that we would go hard, then easy. Usually, our easy days are longer distance running at a slower pace. Then, we would have more difficult runs, like running up the soap-box derby track at Bush Park, or run 1,000 meter repeats".

The girls' team finished second in District, and placed fourth in State. Coach Cross commented on the team by saying, "The girls' team started out as a young group and it was really interesting to see some of the freshmen develop on the team." Coach Cross recognized freshman Julie Slama as the most developed runner on the team. MaryAnn Ahmed, a sophomore, and Peggy Murri, a freshman, were the top two runners for the team throughout the season. MaryAnn placed second in District, and 12th in State. Peggy placed third in District behind MaryAnn, and placed 18th in State.

For the boys' team, it was primarily a developing year. With the addition of freshmen to the team, many had no idea what cross country would actually be like. "The boys' team," said Coach Cross, "is similar to the girls' team. It was a young team where there were three freshmen on the varsity squad along with two juniors, so it was really a developing team." Jim Hutchinson, a junior, was recognized by Coach Cross as being the top runner for the boys' team. Senior Steve Siegrist, in his first year at cross country, was the boys' team's number two runner throughout the season.

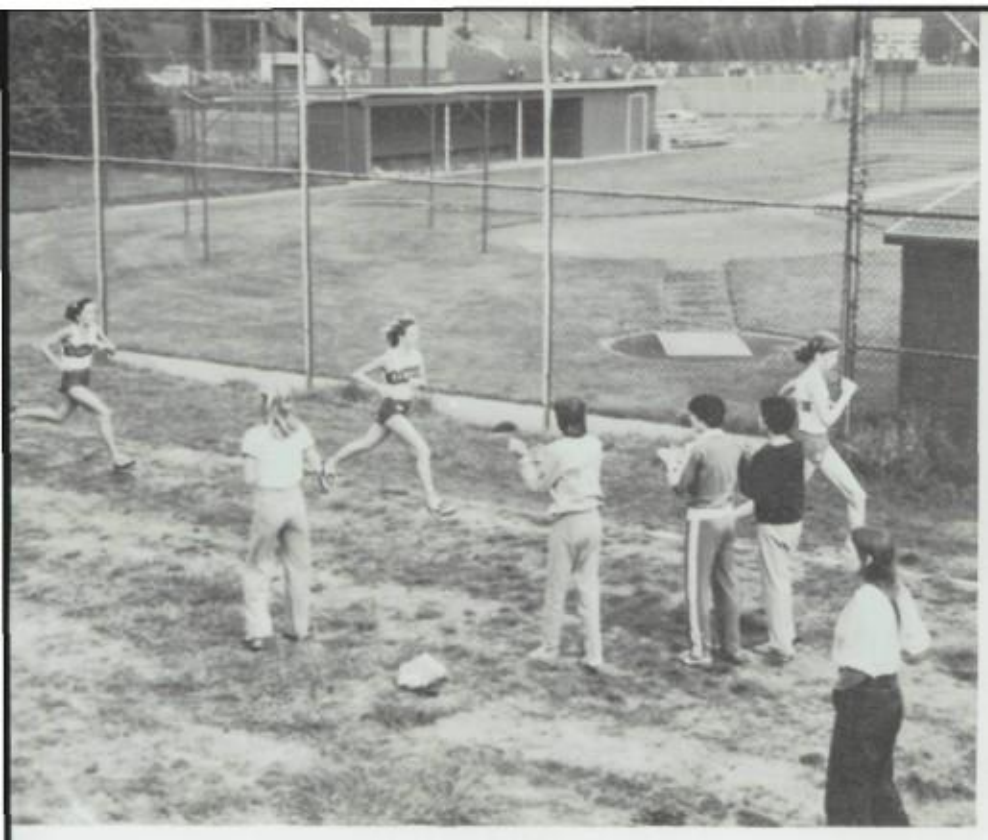
A

B

C

A. Coach, Mr. Ron Cross, and Assistant Coach, Mr. Jim Grant, take time to answer a few questions with Gary Wolnez about the meet. B. GIRLS: Top Row: Coach, Mr. Ron Cross, Desi Kribs, Shannon Timm, Marth MacCollin, Pam Reynolds, Shawn Susee, and Coach, Jim Grant. Second Row: Diane Seare, Lori Boese, Julie Slama, Kristi Meyer, and Sharon Webster. Bottom Row: Peggy Murri, MaryAnn Ahmed, Susan McGreer, Cecily McCowen, Jill Coleman, and Donna Fields. C. BOYS: Top Row: Coach, Ron Cross, Desi Kribs, David Thorsett, Joe Christensen, Steve Siegrist, Pete Gillis, Lance Bissell, Steven Thorsett, Beau Whitney, Tom Jessup, Rod Noteboom, Bruce Kropp, Tim Gossack, Coach Jim Grant. Second Row: Jim Hutchinson, Gary Wolnez, Eric Pritchard, Ky Higley, Matt Faatz, Chuck Dilyeu, Cole Akeman, Kyle Everson. Bottom Row: Joe Simms, Kyle Adams, and Kraig Kerr. D. After crossing the finishing line of a long and well run race, Peggy Murri files through the line of runners, awaiting her place in the race.

D



A

B

C

A. Freshmen David Thorsett, Eric Pritchard, and Gary Walnez cheer on the girls coming through the clearing on the course. B. Peter Gillis and Matt Faatz try to figure out what is going on at the finish line while Joe Christensen tries to take a knot out of his shoe. C. The Saxon Invitational took place at Bush's Pasture Park where twenty teams participated from all over Oregon and Washington. Here is one part of the meet getting underway. D. While trying to maintain his position, Jim Hutchinson approaches the clearing of the course running down a steep hill.

D

MaryAnn Ahmed, a sophomore, expressed her thoughts about the season and how well the team did. "The season started out really good, although we lost to Sprague our first meet. Our team was very young, with few experienced runners. In the Saxon Invitational, everyone seemed to be really excited because it was our first big meet that any one of us had ever been in. Everyone on the team really worked hard together during the practices, and when we didn't have a practice, many of us would run about six miles. Besides that, I think it was a good season and everyone had lots of fun."

First Year Soccer . . .

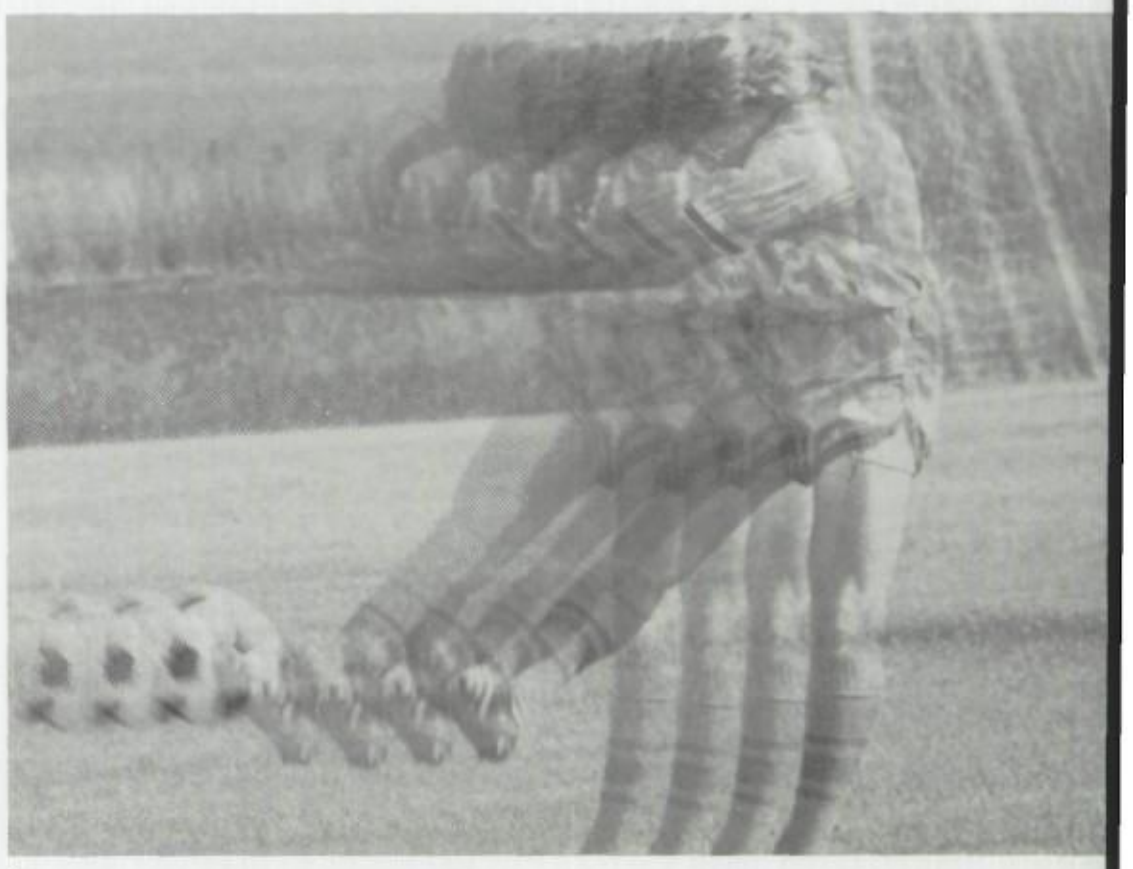
A group of freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior athletes came together this year and gave South Salem the makings of a soccer dynasty. In a league in which all Salem schools were expected to flounder, South Salem quickly established itself as a team to be reckoned with. This first year team finished the season with a league record of ten wins and one loss and outscored their opponents 41 goals to 9, as well as having five players voted to the all league team. They were Steve Citron, Mike Smith, Ren Santa, Fernando Cezar, and Larry Pruitt.

South's team was plagued with injuries throughout the season. The team captain, John Honey, broke his leg and missed all but three games, fullback Daryl Gossack injured his ribs, and goalie Bruce Finneran dislocated his right shoulder, not to mention Fernando Cezar who nearly had to be taped together before every game. Fortunately the depth of talented reserve players were capable of filling in when needed and South earned a playoff berth its first season. As senior Steve Citron put it "We were a tremendously talented team that worked well together."

Four weeks and 11 games after the season started South's team, still wet behind the ears, traveled to Oregon City to take on Rex Putnam High School in the first round of the State Playoffs. Unfamiliarity with playoff rules, inclement weather conditions and perhaps a lack of expertise, all lead to South's downfall and they lost three goals to one. Still, this first year team had no reason for sorrow. The team did their best and according to junior Mike Smith, "We were great." Soccer had arrived at South Salem High.

A. Team Captain, Senior John Honey lofts the ball towards the goal in South's game against Crescent Valley. B. The camera's eye catches the power of Junior Larry Preuet's kick.

A



B

C

SOUTH'S 1979-1980 SOCCER TEAM

Top Row: Coach Mike Cooley, Team Captain John Honey, John Mitchel, Marc Horch, Nelson de Silva, Mike McLain, Grant Schaffer, Mike Leisten, Dave Wensley, Mike Buchard, Daryl Gossack, Christoph Neuendorf, Bart Crockett, Bruce Fineran, David Knapke, Jim D'eagle, Wyatt Karo, Mark Hurst, and Ron Koskondy. Bottom Row: Steve Citron, John Chester, Larry Preuett, Sven Olson, Jordan Posell, Ren Santa, Paul Reilly, Mike Smith, and Dan Steele. Not Pictured: Fernando Cezar, John Shafer

. . . Has a GREAT Year, & Goes to STATE!

A

B

C

A. Senior, Fernando Cezar, the team's only exchange student, challenges S. Albany's goalie while Seniors John Chester (foreground) and Ren Santa look on. B. The Saxons talk over strategy at halftime. C. Sophomore Wyatt Karo limbers up before practice.

"The only way I could describe this year's soccer team was "AWESOME". About half of this year's team played together last year, so we knew how good we were and what to expect from each other. We exceeded everyone's expectations, except for the team members themselves (who wanted to win at State).

This year was a lot of fun. The team went into every game with the idea that everything they did - number of shots, saves, offensive and defensive plays, etc. was going to be a school record. Anything we did, good or bad, was the best South's soccer team had ever done before. Also, there was relatively no pressure on the players. That was probably the biggest advantage to being a first year team. No one expected us to win, but we did (win), so it was a lot of fun. Coach Cooley, and the guys on the team made the season fun, or rather "tolerable" for me. After I broke my leg they still treated me like a member of the team. Without their comradery I never would have made it through the season. Watching from the sidelines, my senior year, was the hardest thing that I've ever done."

First Season a success

South Salem's first year Girls' Soccer Team had a very productive season with a record of four wins and two losses. The two losses were against Cresent Valley and Corvallis which have had previous years of experience in actual competition play. First year coach for the girls soccer team, Mr. Haight, said, "Corvallis had three more years of experience than we did. They weren't bigger girls or more athletic than our girls, they were just more experienced and knew what to do and where to go and how to play the game."

He went on to say that he had to start the games with mostly freshmen and only four out of the fifteen girls on the team had any previous experience playing soccer. "We had to teach them the rules of the game as we played, not only the techniques, but also the signals of the referee. We had to teach them everything from the ground up."

A more difficult problem was trying to get more girls interested into going out for the sport. When soccer was first introduced to South as a varsity sport, many of the students weren't that interested. He commented about this saying, "I had to really work to get people out to play."

When he had enough to make a team, the girls went on to start playing some games. The girls won their first game against South Albany (3-2) and then lost to Cresent Valley (6-0). From there on, the girls won most of their scheduled games against other Salem teams until they met Corvallis for the league title. The girls lost that game 10-0.

Coach Mr. Haight recognized Shannon Reilly as being the most dedicated and valuable player to the team. He said she scored many of the goals and she made almost every practice of the season and was one of the four who have had previous experience playing soccer. Tracy Johnson, Toni Andersen, and Michelle Buscher were the other three girls who were recognized by Coach Mr. Haight as being especially good on defense.

A

B

C

A. Toni Anderson gives the ball a mighty kick to help score for the Saxons. B. Coach Mr. Haight discusses a few details with the team before going into the game. C. Top Row: Laura Casby, Shannon Reilly, Leah Pearson, Coach Mr. Haight, Melenie Renna, Allison Eaton, Sue Jans, Lynn Beaton. Second Row: Rita Litchfield, Michelle Buscher, Karen Bumanlag. Bottom Row: Toni Anderson, Tracy Johnson, Rose Osterlund, Kari Olson, Holly McClure, and Joanne Jans.

Lynn Beaton, a junior, expressed her thoughts about the first season of soccer and how well the team did in their first year of competition play. "We look upon this season as a winning one. We took third in league and had a lot of fun. Since we had a young and inexperienced team, this first year was helpful in teaching us the fundamentals of soccer and developing our competitive skills. We would like to thank our coach, Mr. Haight, for the time and effort he put into working with us. Without his coaching, we wouldn't have had the great season that we did."

A

B

A. J.V. Team. 1st Row; Tami Tourville; 2nd Row; Kim Ronai, Elaine Schwartz; 3rd Row; Teri Tourville, Mary Winters, Chris Grater; 4th Row; Robin Cusak, Sharon Johnson, Laurie Southwell, Sharon McNeil, 5th Row; Valerie Lambert, Assis. Rick Ikeda, Coach Roberta Perkins, Assis. Mary Wright, Lisa Barber. B. Coaches Robert Perkins and Mary Wright look on with the team as they get a sideout. C. Valerie Lambert shows how to spike the ball, as Kim Ronai looks on with confidence.

C

J.V. girls have a winning season

"Bump, set, spike," was what was seen while the J.V. Volleyball team practicing at least three nights a week, during the first few months of school.

"It was a very successful season. It was successful for the girls in both their individual improvements and team play. These were reflected in their 12-7 record," remarked Miss Roberta Perkins, coach of the team.

The team consisted of twelve members. Helping the coach, were assistants Miss Mary Wright and Mr. Rick Ikeda.

A big "Thank-you" was in order for Miss Wright and Mr. Ikeda. They worked with the girls' individual problems, along with running plays. Sometimes even getting in and playing with the team. "Working with the girls was great fun. As a student teacher, I'm just old enough to have their respect as a coach, while I'm still close enough to high school life that I can be their friend too," Miss Wright mentioned .

The coaches felt that Corvallis was their toughest competition over the season. "They were an excellent team all-around," commented Miss Wright.

Miss Wright also mentioned, "Our team is made up of such diversity, that rather than one person being the strongest player, we have several strong players who work as a team to make our game a powerful one."

Laurie Southwell, a junior, has been playing Volleyball for five years, junior high and high school. She was captain, and one of the main setters for the J.V. team.

"We had a fair record, but so many people learned so much that next year should be near perfect," stated Southwell.

Learning how to set consistantly was what Southwell concentrated on the most during the season. This helped her to be able to think about hand position and following through with her sets.

After the season, Southwell planned to play for a U.S.V.B.A. team, or to at least keep practicing her skills.

Volleyball to State

Afrer beating McNary in the "season's most exciting game" according to Jan Wetherbee, the Girls' Volleyball team went on to participate in the state playoff. The girls went into the first round game against Dallas with the motto, "Its something new to do it in two," and they successfully pulled it off with a 15-8, 15-7 victory. The girls finished their season by qualifying for the second round of state with a loss to Ashland.

In coach Terry McLaughlin's words, the McNary game "Was the best game of the year. It was also the most satisfying game for the team because it meant a couple of different things: We would qualify for the state playoff and we beat a team that had beat us twice. We were able to put everything together." It was a tense game with the team serve changing many times. When Kelly McGhehey reinjured her knee the offense had to change and the excitement mounted. In the final round of play, the Saxons took just 10 minutes to win the final three points. Judy Sommer's poweful spike ended McNary's season, and sent the Saxons onto the second round of the playoffs.

A

B

C

A. Judy Sommer smashes a devastating spike to McNary as Jennifer Marthey and Jeanette Youngman cover. B. Jeanette Youngman waits patiently as the coach meticulously wraps her leg. C. Jan Wetherbee stands prepared to bump.

A

B

Early in the season, Coach Terry McLaughlin predicted that his team would finish in the top four of the league, then go on to the district play-offs and qualify for the state tournament. Well that's exactly what they did!

Even though the team had quite a few injuries during the season, this situation actually proved advantageous. Since the injuries befell players in a leadership position, many of the team members were able to assume a captain role. On this subject, Coach McLaughlin commented, "Now we have a strong leadership situation. We had five different captains throughout the season and they all had a chance to see what it was like. It helped the team when Kelly McGhehey (out with injury) returned because they all look up to her.

A. Posing for their team pictured are: first row; Jan Wetherbee, Kely McGhehey, Lynnette Hamilton, and Judy Sommer. In second row; Charlene Wacenske, Stacey Wipf, Jennifer Marrey, row 2: Jeanette Youngman, Coach Terry McLaughlin, and Cynthia Kreitzberg. B. Senior Jeanette Youngman concentrates on her back set.

Gymnasts end season gracefully

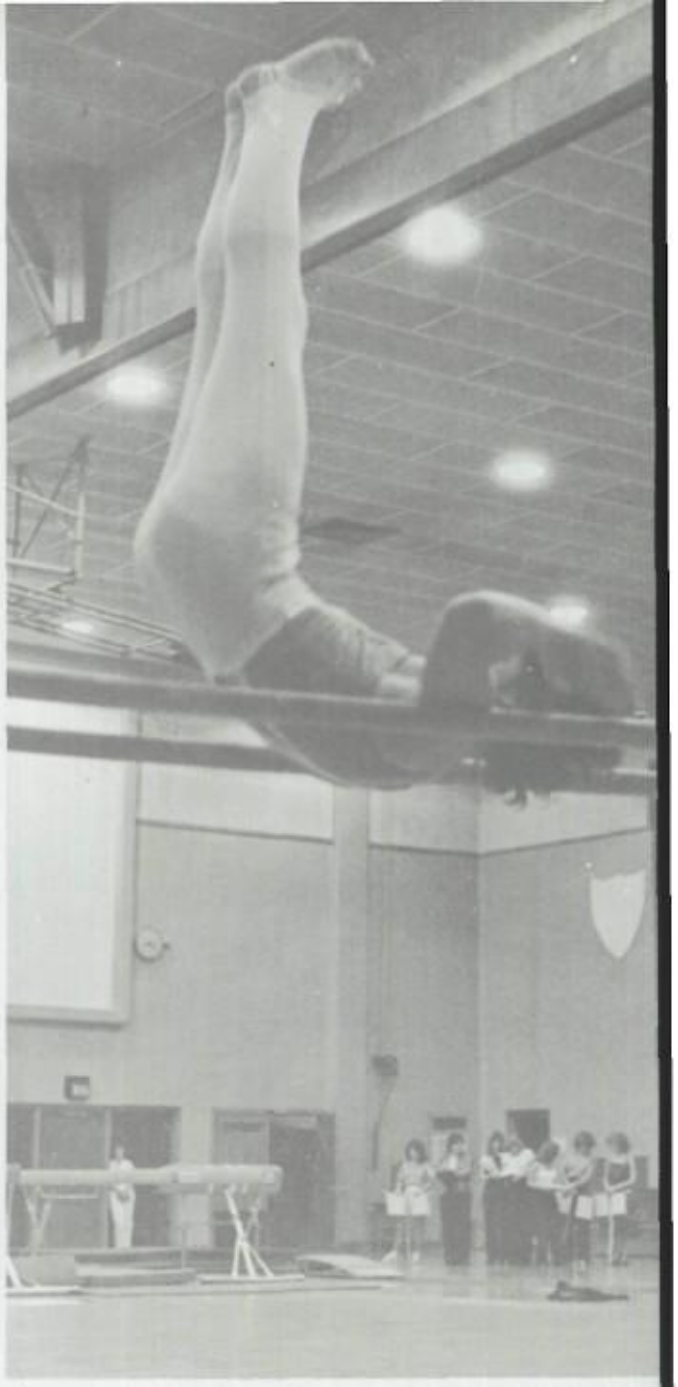
First year coach, Vicki VonRuden, led the girls' gymnastics team to a third place finish in the district meet, and an impressive 8-1 record. Two girls from the team went on to the state meet. Julie Tennenhouse, a junior, competed in all events except the vault.

When the annual team awards were given out, Angela Eldon was named "Most Improved", Julie Tennenhouse was named "Most Valuable", and Senior Mary Rogers was named "Most Inspirational".

Coach VonRuden said, "The girls showed tremendous improvement from the first day of practice to the last. Everyone worked together as a team . . . This year was a great year for both physical and psychological experience."

The boys' team had a somewhat less sucessful season as far as the win- loss record went, which was 3-8. The season record didn't reflect the ability or potential of the team or individuals. "It was a good building year for everyone. Next year South should have some very strong gymnasts and team", stated Coach Rob Huddleston in reference to the season.

Jon Olson was named "Most Valuable" by his teammates because "he consistently scored higher than anyone else on the team and was an all-around." Tony Byers and Lee Morgan were named "Most Improved", and Charlie Long was named " Most Inspirational".



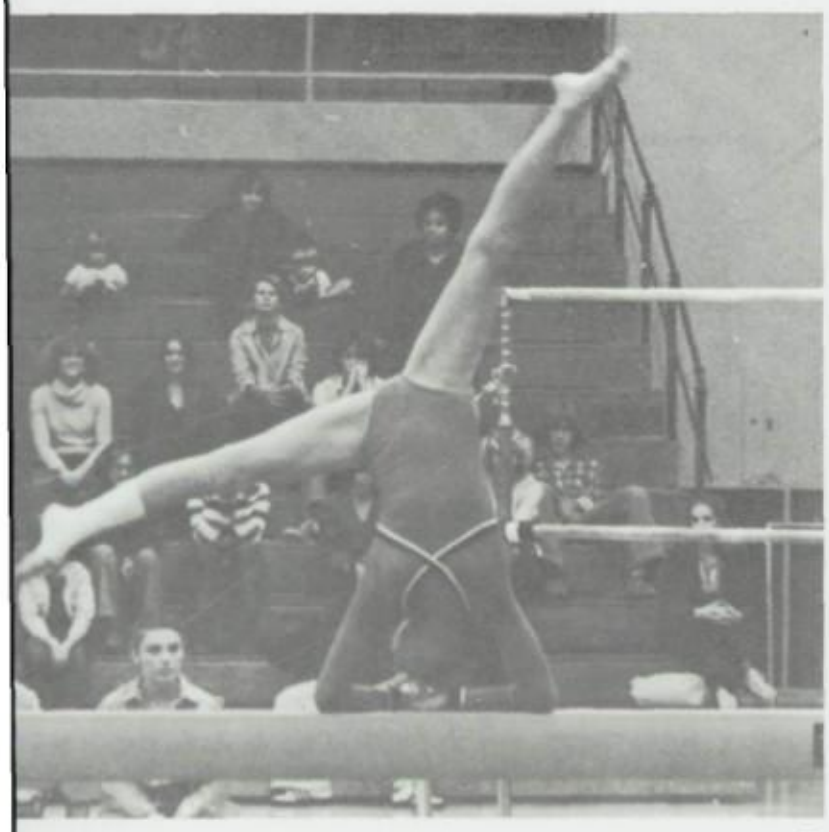
A

B

C

A. Tony Byers shows his talent on the parallel bars. B. Back Row: Charlie Long, Chhivinda Khlok, Erik Hyatt. Front Row: Tony Byers Brett McDonald, Lee Morgan, Jon Olson. Kneeling: Coach Rob Huddleston. C. Charlie Long gets some advise from Coach Huddleston before going on to his next event.

A



B

C

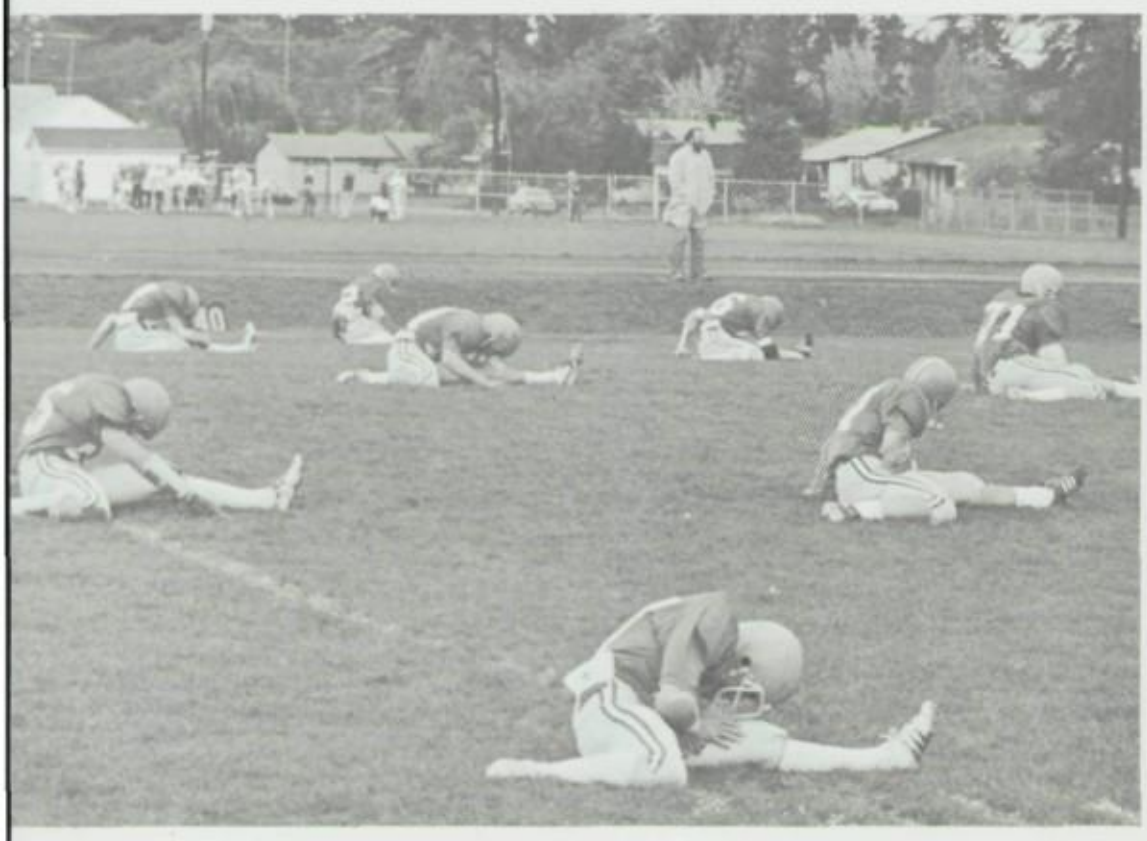
"Every day you take the risk of hurting yourself", stated Ruth Herman, a gymnast who took the risk and had to pay the consequences. For several weeks Ruth was seen hobbling around the halls on her crutches, due to an injured ankle . And if that wasn't enough, she also had a cast on her broken hand. What made Ruth want to come back? "It's such a thrill when you know you have done well and helped the team, you work all week or all year to get the moves and be better than everyone else, and then when you get the chance to prove yourself, that's just . . . indescribable."

A. Back Row: Toni Andersen, Coach Vicki VonRuden, Sherry Engle; Front Row: Heidi Langendoerfer, Nancy VanKleeck, Tami McAfee, Lisa Wacenske, Lisa Darnall, Angela Eldon, Julie Gerrenrich, Debbie Pearson, Julie Tennenhouse, Mary Rogers, Ruth Herman, Lynne Schriver. B. Julie shows off her style on the beam. C. Score keepers hard at work again.

We're the Senior Girls . . .

We're the SENIOR GIRLS
We're the great SENIOR GIRLS
And forever how rowdy we are.
We are loyal to
The RED and BLUE
Our love and our pride will shine through.
We love SENIOR GUYS
More than they realize
And we know that they love us too.
The CLASS OF 80
Will shine through
As the best in the whole darn school.

A second glance at Fall



Saxons get rowdy for Spirit Week

Spirit Week, during football season, was a time when students and faculty could show their pride and spirit in our school. Many activities were held which demonstrated this spirit and gave everyone a chance to express themselves.

To start off the week, the traditional decorating of class halls took place. As usual, seniors came in first place revealing unusual talents in their creative display. Themes ranged from " Freshmen Fever" to "Seniors: The Best in the West !"

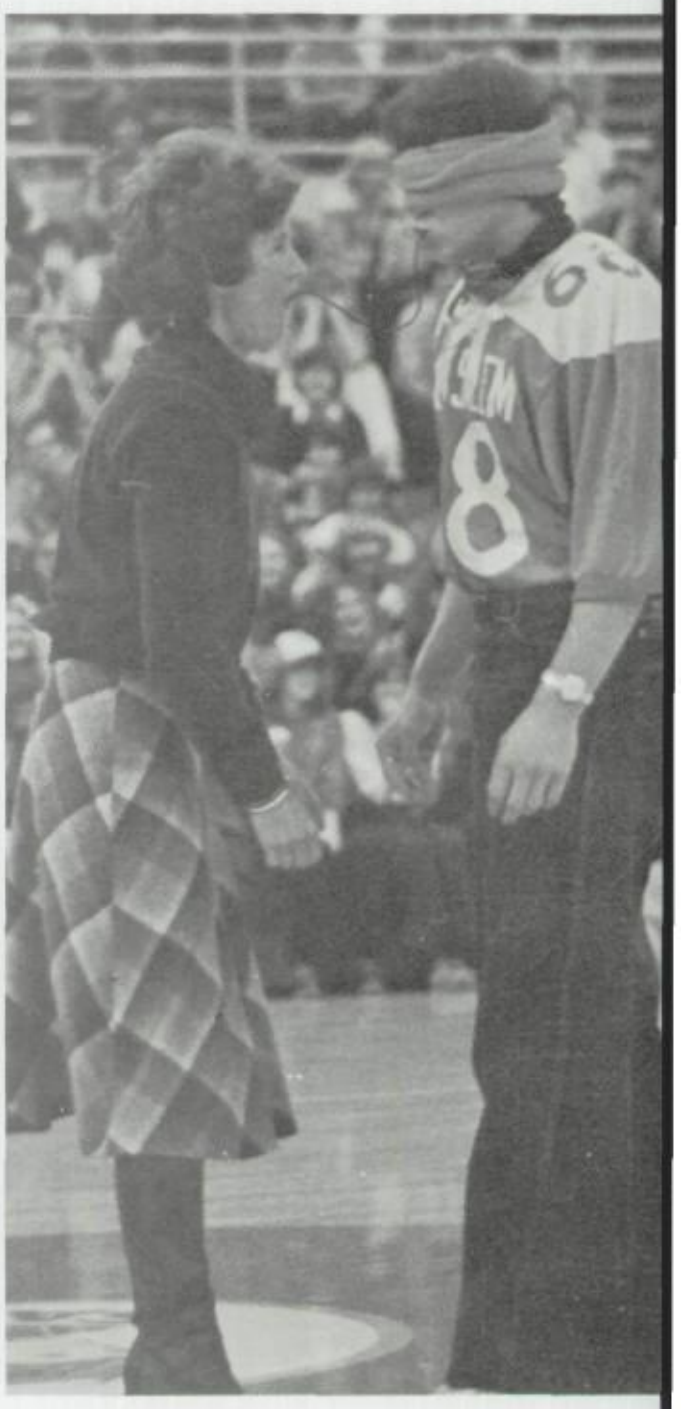
Among the several dress-up days, were Tumbleweed Day and Mafia Day. On Tumbleweed Day, students dressed up in their favorite cowboy hats and boots. Numerous "shoot-outs" were witnessed throughout the day. Mafia Day was quite popular. Various outfits from the twenties, especially gangsters, were worn by students. Junior, Momi Lee, was heard to say, "I liked Mafia Day the best because that's when most people get involved and dressed-up."

On Halloween, Spook Day, students came dressed in imaginative costumes ranging from coneheads to Dracula. Competition for these outfits was held during lunch.

The highlight of the week was Friday's Pep Assembly. This was held to encourage everyone to come to the Homecoming game against West Albany later that evening.

A

B



C

A. Mike Hunter and Mike Lee make a "hit" on the school during Mafia Day. B. Freshman Fever - Catch it!! C. Alan Hart unknowingly shares a licorice whip with his mother at the Pep Assembly

A

B

C

Junior, Greg Sherwood, attributed the success of Spirit Week to the entire student body. "We had a great week. Everyone got involved and put a lot of effort into making it good. All sports benefited from this because everybody was full of spirit and support for our teams. It was the best Spirit Week I've ever participated in!"

D

A. Mr. Withycombe announces contestants, Linda Lacey, Meghan Mahoney and Brian Graziano for the costume competition. B. Football players Todd Eschelman, Mike Lee, Dave Dowling and Dave Centers, demonstrate surprising talents as they dress Chris White, Jessica Strodtmann, Denise Ward and Linda Lacey in football attire. C. Seniors: The Best in the West! D. Senior girls work to decorate their hall.

Fireworks add a spark to Homecoming

Homecoming: A time for excitement, spirit, and anticipation. Although some forgot the reason for Homecoming, everyone joined in the activities. Traditionally, Homecoming was a chance for South alumni to return to a night to reminisce about their high school times. Many events led up to Homecoming Night and the big Homecoming Game. A rowdy Spirit Week was drawn to a close, the Homecoming Court was chosen, and mums were worn to show spirit.

The night began with many Saxon fans converging to watch the 7-1 football team battle W. Albany. Half-time entertainment included the Saxonetts performing a dance routine and the crowning of the 79-80 Queen, Alisa Huntley, by Joanne Chamberlain, 78-79 Homecoming Queen. Fireworks followed the coronation and ended half-time.

Another victory on the Saxon scoreboard added to the success of the festivities. The Homecoming Dance, with Summit providing the music, brought a close to the evening.

A

B

C

A. The 1979-80 Homecoming Queen, Alisa Huntley, with her escort, Dan Huntley. B. Senior; Sara Paterson with her escort, Monte Voigt. C. Homecoming Court. Back: Freshman; Laura McGregor, Juniors; Lynn Beary, Nancy Rankin, and Michelle Provost, Sophomores; Janet Grude, Holly Knott, and Cheryl Kalibak. Front: Seniors; Talli Osborn, Sara Paterson, Diane Valach, and Alisa Huntley. Not pictured: Freshmen; Collette Henderson and Susan Hyde. D. The court and their escorts, Principal, Mr. Wes Ediger, and Joanne Chamberlain, look on after the coronation.

D

A

A. Congratulations are given to the new Queen. B. Rally extras for Homecoming, Colleen Benson, Jessica Strardmann, and Tina Ordonez, attempt to spell "Saxon." C. "I can't believe it!", seems to be Alisa Huntley's feelings. D. Senior, DianeValach and her escort, Doug Miles.

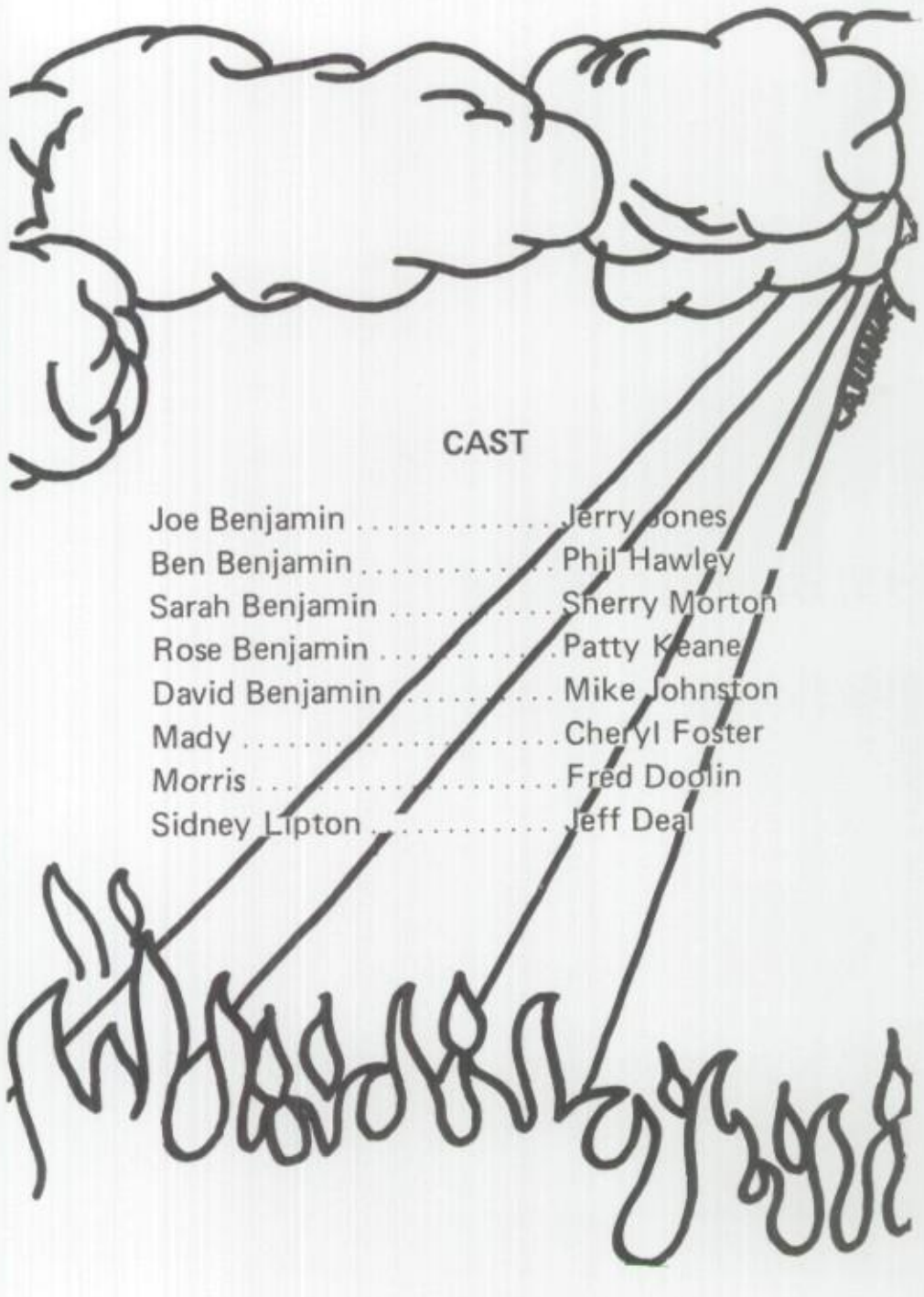
B

C

D

As a graduate of South, Joanne Chamberlain shared her thoughts about Homecoming. "A lot of things seemed different. There seemed to be lots of young kids around-probably freshman. South seemed the same. All the people were the same and the excitement of Homecoming was there, but I felt a little grown out of the whole system. Like it was someone else's turn to be in my shoes." Joanne, last year's Homecoming Queen, returned to crown the new Queen.

Fall play was written by Neil Simon



CAST

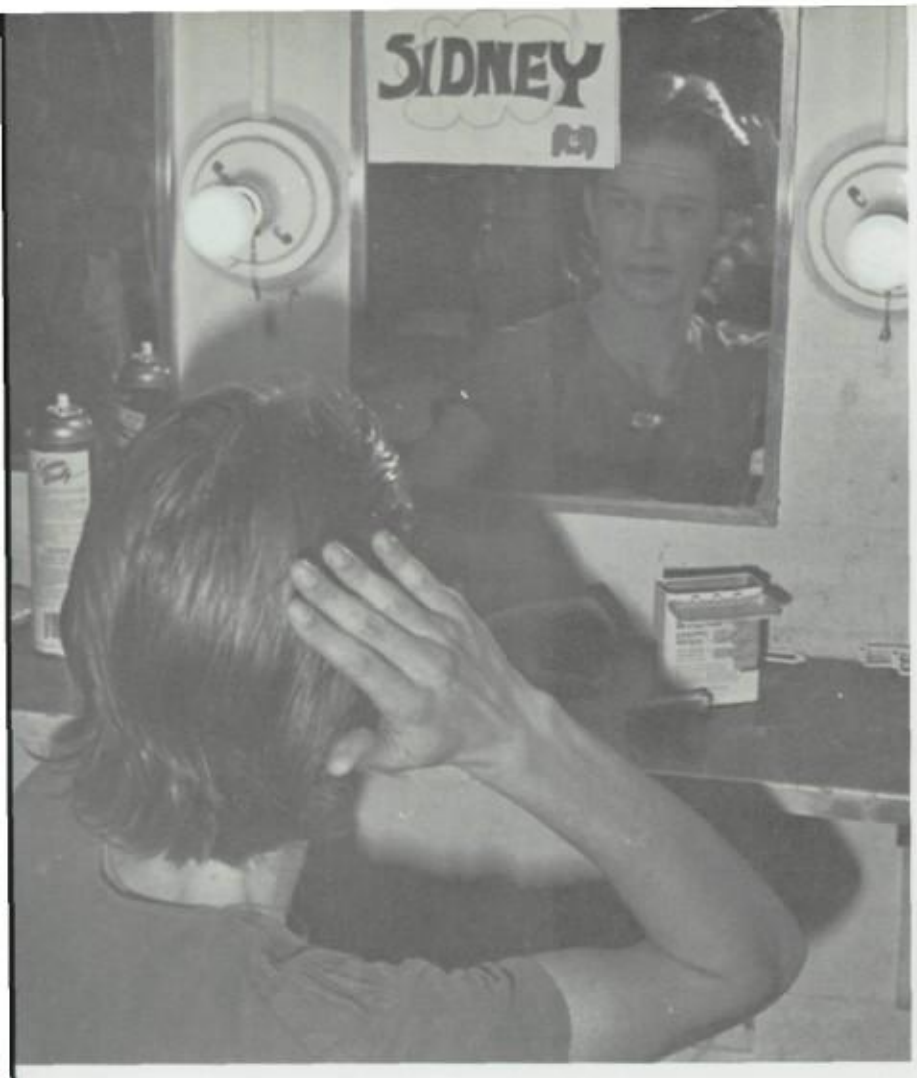
Joe Benjamin	Jerry Jones
Ben Benjamin	Phil Hawley
Sarah Benjamin	Sherry Morton
Rose Benjamin	Patty Keane
David Benjamin	Mike Johnston
Mady	Cheryl Foster
Morris	Fred Doolin
Sidney Lipton	Jeff Deal

A

B

A. Mrs. Compton, helps Beth Rutledge, set up scenery for the play. B. Joe (Jerry Jones) has a talk with God asking him why he is being put to a test. C. Mady (Cheryl Foster), Ben (Phil Hawley), Sarah (Sherry Morton), Rose (Patty Keane), and David (Mike Johnston), are being talked to by Joe (Jerry Jones).

C



A

"Murphy's Law was in effect," said costume director Liza Taylor. God's Favorite by Neil Simon was a play about a tycoon, his wife, prodigal son, and a pair of kookie twins. In the play this tycoon was suspsed to show his faith to God, no matter what happened.

The technical director Mr. Bob Brainard, wasn't hired until four weeks into the season. Consequently, the set wasn't finished until opening night. Mrs. Quanbeck spent the last week of rehearsals polishing up the act and working on the sets.

During the play there were a few minor "disasters". One night a piece of the set was loose, and fell down. On another night one of the actor's zipper wasn't all the way up, so it caught and came down, which brought everyone into a laughing rage. Finally, one of the dimmers went out and started an electrical fire, which caused the show to end early.

Mrs. Quamback said that even though just about everything went wrong, the kids were great, and so was the audiance. "The kids did such a good job. There were no cross words or feelings, and there was a sense of being a team," said Mrs. Quambeck. "We must have been God's Favorite too."

Costume Director for South's Drama department was Senior Liza Taylor. Liza worked behind the scenes on many different productions, but she felt that her experience with "God's Favorite" stood out as being quite different.

"Being boss was difficult," said Liza Taylor, "but the hardest part was having to say 'no' to my friends. I really didn't want to be director," explained Liza, "I was up for Thespian President at first, but when elections were up I was elected costume director simply because I had the experience, and I could get things done." Liza didn't have a part in "God's Favorite" but she said she was going to try for parts in other plays. Liza stated, "I'm an actor/singer, not a costume director. It's not what I wanted but I like it."

B

C

A. Jeff Deal, looks into the mirror for one last check on his make-up. B. Kneeling, Cheryl Foster, Phil Hawley, and Standing Sherry Morton. C. Patty Keane, Fred Doolin, and Sherry Morton, clean up after the fire.

Freshmen and Sophomores show true talents

A

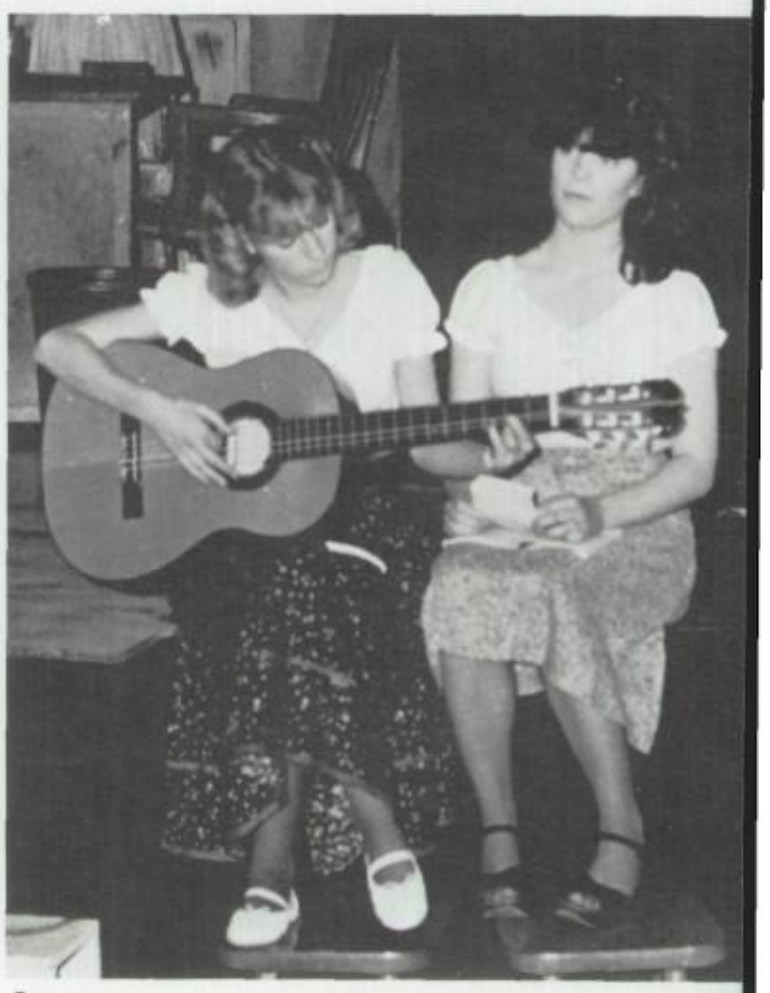
During December, the Little Theatre was the site of much activity as the cast and crew of the first freshman-sophomore play, "The Thread that Runs So True", prepared for their opening night and ran for three nights.

Mrs. Jane Compton, the director, felt that the combination of the historical, folk, and humorous characteristics of the play would make it a nice presentation. Another reason was that, "It had a large cast so that twenty-seven people plus committees could be involved."

Mrs. Compton thought that the dedication, sense of humor, ambition, and desire for professionalism that the actors possessed were the major qualities of the largely inexperienced cast. Many had never acted in a play before, while others had performed at the Pentacle Theatre or in previous school plays.

Jesse Stuart, who was portrayed by sophomore Marc Webster, wrote the play from his own experience as a teacher in the Kentucky hills. It is the story of his many struggles, particularly with the school board, and the school bully, Guy Hawkins, played by Randy Shaw. Jesse Stuart also realizes that he is falling in love with one of his students, Naomi Dean, who was portrayed by Sarah Clifford, a sophomore.

The play opened in the Lonesome Valley Rural School during the month of July. One of the major highlights of the play was the scene in which a brawl took place between Jesse Stuart and Guy Hawkins.



B

A. The fight between Guy Hawkins and Jesse Stuart begins. B. Music was provided by Christy Wilson and Erin Frame. C. The one room school was the setting for the entire play.

C

Special Achievements don't go unnoticed

In just two years, Momi Lee grew from a novice racquetball player to one of the top junior players in the nation. As Momi's skills increased, she drew the attention of the Starmaster Company and the Courthouse Racquetball facility. These two companies later became her sponsors, furnishing her with clothes and equipment, and paying for her travel expenses. Momi competed in several national tournaments, traveling from Washington to Tennessee, but her greatest achievement was at home, at the Oregon Pro-Am, where she placed second losing only to the number one ranked woman player in the nation.

Hub-Bub, a group in which diabetic teenagers got together and went camping, had barbeques, or just talked, was created when Kelly Timm decided that "sharing with others helps." As a result of the formulation of this group, along with much volunteer work at the diabetes training unit at the hospital, Kelly received the Diabetic Youth Community Services Award. Kelly's Award included a $500 savings bond and an all-expense paid trip for two to Washington, D.C.

Joni Whitmore began competitively speaking in her junior year with the persuasion of coach Bob Withycombe. Tournament competition carried her to places such as Washington, California, and Illinois. Joni's main goal had always been to qualify for nationals in oratory, and after much hard work, including long nights spent at school videotaping and practicing, she achieved that goal. The speech she prepared for nationals, in Huntsville, Alabama, was a ten minute persuasive oratory entitled, "Quality in America".

South's Special Ed group devoted a great deal of time to physical education. The Special Ed basketball team wound up their season with an almost even 3-4 record. The Special Olympics, however, was the ultimate goal for the Special Ed athletes. Competition in the Olympics ranged from running to a softball throw and high jump. Winners in the regional meet, held annually at McCulloch Stadium, went on to compete in the State meet, where only the top athletes qualified for the National Special Olympics, held every four years.

SENIORS

Lori Adams

Ron Adkins

Laurie Adsitt

Eric Aeschliman

Amy Albri

David Anderson

Jon Anderson

Toni Anderson

Leslie Ankeny

Kristy Arbu

Senior Photography by Meier and Frank Studios

Anthony Armas

Curt Arthur

Cathie Bachmann

Michal Bahr

Cathy Baker

Myrian Baker

Scott Baldwin

Dora Banda

Nathan Banks

Nicole Barbera

Joanne Barnes

Charles Barrie

Bryan Beard

Rhett Beattie

Matt Becker

Helen Beers

Bersy Bellinger

Marie Bello

Colleen Benson

Sandra Berg

Linda Berwick

Tamra Bibelheimer

Lance Bissell

Daniel Blair

Yvonne Blair

Dave Blank

Janis Boatwright

Lori Boese

Ron Boost

Michael Bouhc

Duane Brainard

Randy Brammer

Don Branch

Darroll Brewer

Donald Brile

Brenda Bullock

Debora Buntjer

Tim Buntjer

Brian Burke

Kristina Burlin

Matt Burr

Rick Buscher

Leslie Buys

Kim Zemblidge

Eric Byers

Pam Calderwood

Barbara Callahan

Eric Cardwell

Michael Carey

Jaque Carlisle

Robert Cary

Brian Case

Dave Centers

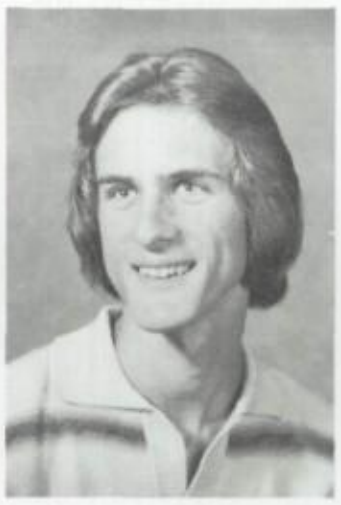
Dianna Chaudoin

Diane Cheney

John Chester

LaJuana Chrisman

Steve Cirron



Steve Cline

Dennis Clark

Daniel Cohen

Jill Coleman

Colleen Colleran

Bill Collins

Kathleen Collins

Grant Comb

Jeff Conrad

Wade Cooley

Marrine Cooper

David Coronel

Casey Crave

Cindy Crawford

Brent Culver

Jim Cundiff

Kendal Cusack

Laura Davids

Kyle Davis

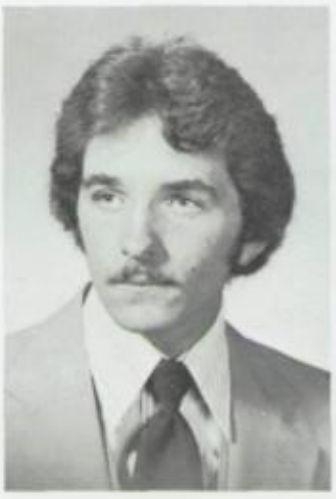
Jeff Deal

Sherry Dearmore

Kevin Delk

Bob Demers

Kelly Dicky


Matt Dilger

Mary Dill

Darrell Dooley

Fred Doolin

Kim Dorn

David Dowling

David Duffus

Sally Dunning

Shelly Dykes

Robert Edmiston

Mark Eklund

Lee Ertsgaard

Todd Escheiman

John Eshleman

Cynthia Fairfax

Peter Fardelin

Steve Ferrow

Lori Finn

Cheryl Fost

Debbie Fowler

Joan Fowler

Larry Fox

Linda Freitag

Lawrence Fre

Karleen Frigaard

Tamara Fritz

Curtis Frye

Jaime Garza

Tim Gare

Laura Gentry

Georgina Garcia

Randy Gerber

Carol Gerris

Ed Gile

arin Gingerich

Dave Godtrey

Ann Golden

Anna Goodwin

Kelly Gorton

elinda Graham

Kevin Graham

Ilene Gregory

David Hallauer

Paul Hamilton

ris Hanchett

Kip Hanhi

Alan Hart

Kim Hawkins

Philip Hawley

Lisa Hayden

Laura Head

Jim Heine

Elizabeth Hei

Stephen Henderlite

Alisha Henderson

Tom Hendrie

John Herbert

Shaun Herri

Mary Herrle

Laura Hoffman

Mark Holme

David Holmes

Myke Holm

John Honey

Sandy Hounshell

Brett Hunsaker

Michael Hunter

Alisa Hunti

eanelle Hupy

Laura Ilg

Matthew Isom

Douglas Issac

Darcene Jackson

dney Jantzen

Pamela Jennings

Kristine Jensen

Thomas Jessup

Dale Johnson

nette Johnson

Karen Johnson

Matt Johnson

Toni Johnson

Veronica Johnson

Michael Johnston

Brian Kahle

Jill Kaneshige

Randy Kautz

Kevin Keane

Ricky Kerr

Jack Kennedy

Donna Kietzmann

Jeffery Kinkaid

Janice Klassen

Brian Knapk

Carl Knotts

Kirk Knutson

Kenneth Koch

Toni Kramer

Cynthia Kreirzb

Donna Kreirzberg

Rick Krump

Bruce Kropp

Rick Krekeler

Nancy Kreke

ueline Kuebker

Jeanine Laccoarce

Regis LaChance

Kathy Lambert

Heidi Langendoerfer

aura Larkin

Gail Lasley

Michael Lee

Dan Lewitzke

hael Lewelling

Carol Lisensky

David Long

George Long

Carla Lowell

Todd Lund

Nelson Lyon

Marlene MacDonald

Melissa Mahoney

Jennifer Matthe

Scott Mattson

Anne McAtee

Brian McClain

Maureen McGavern

Kelly McGheh

Michael McGory

Scott McKeller

Kathy McKinle

Diane McNeil

Theresa McNulty

Marshall McRe

arbara Meirose

Leslie Meirose

Marjean Mickle

Douglas Miles

Debbie Miller

Eric Miller

Kathleen Miller

Scott Miller

Sondra Miller

Tim Mitchell

John Mitton

Steven Moore

Bill Morgan

Tina Morrison

Jane Meyers

Brett Nelson

James Newell

Mark Nuss

Trina Nutt

Debra Odom

Lori Olesen

John Olsor

Wendy O'Neil

Tina Ordonez

Talliene Osbor

Shelly Overs

Jeff Paschke

Pam Paschke

Sara Paterson

Debbie Pave

ecilia Pearson

Debra Pearson

Timothy Pearson

Danny Perry

Barbara Peterson

sren Peterson

Mark Philp

Dianna Pickens

Dan Pierre

Charisse Pipkin

Julie Ploof

Sue Poreet

Alan Powers

Tommie Pribble

Michelle Privratsky

Ron Prosser

James Provost

Cathy Quisenberry

Danny Quoidbach

Robin Randall

Kimberly Redding

John Reuling III

Patrick Reynolds

Rina Richards

Elizeberh Richard

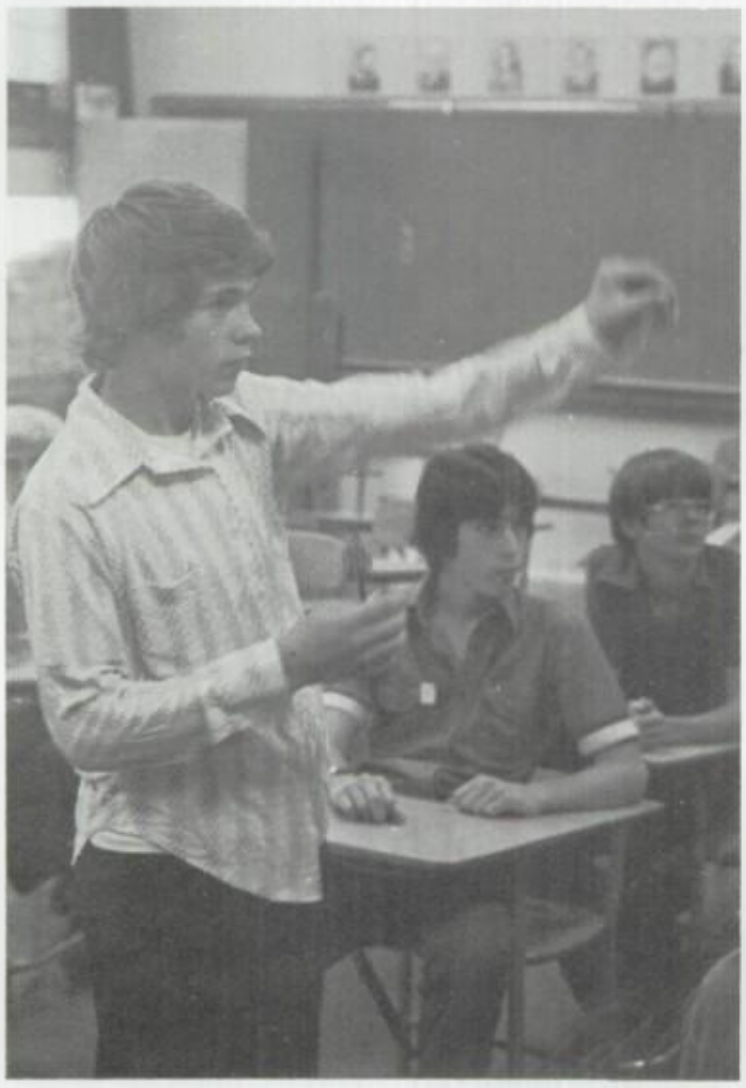
Nathaniel Riley

Mark Rivett

Lynette Robertson

Mary Rogers

Richard Rothwe



Robyn Rylander

Ren Santa

Lynda Sarazu

Gloria Saucy

Laura Schaecher

Patricia Schmi

Leslie Schriver

Dan Schultz

Ruth Schwalm

Tom Seirz

Dennis Sell

Lynn Sellers

Parks Shaffer

Kelly Sheffold

Randy Sloper

Kathleen Smith

athleen Smith

Lauryn Smith

Mike Smith

Peter Smith

Ron Smith

Stracy Smith

Steve Smith

James Smithey

Brad Socolofsky

Judy Sommer

Terri Strang

Daniel Steele

Kelly Stevens

Kevin Stewart

Tracy Stewart

Laura Stoner

Jessica Stradtmann

Jeffery Struhr

Tim Swan

Eric Swenson

Eric Taggesell

Liza Taylor

Rita Taylor

Susan Tegner

Ann Thimm

Pam Thornburg

Timm Kelly

Kathy Tischer

Dean Tofte

Larry Treat

Bergitta Trelstad

Melanie Trump

Marcia Tucker

Mike Turnbull

Diane Valach

Doreen Van Breeman

Vince Vanek

orin Van Fleet

Gary Verero

Gail Vibbert

Monte Voight

Julie VanRuden

Andrea Waite

Karen Walters

Denise Wa

Steve Warden

Andy Warren

Mark Webb

Dale Weidman

Janelle Wer

Jeff West

Chris White

Dan Whitehead

Joni Whitmore

Betty Wieder

Myron Wiens

Marlene Widmer

Dowdy Williams

Janet Williams

Jim Williams

Scott Wilson

Stacy Wiph

JoAnn Wolfe

Pam Woods

John Wright

Paul Xiong

Cheryl York

Jeanette Youngman

Alayne Zander

Gary Zander

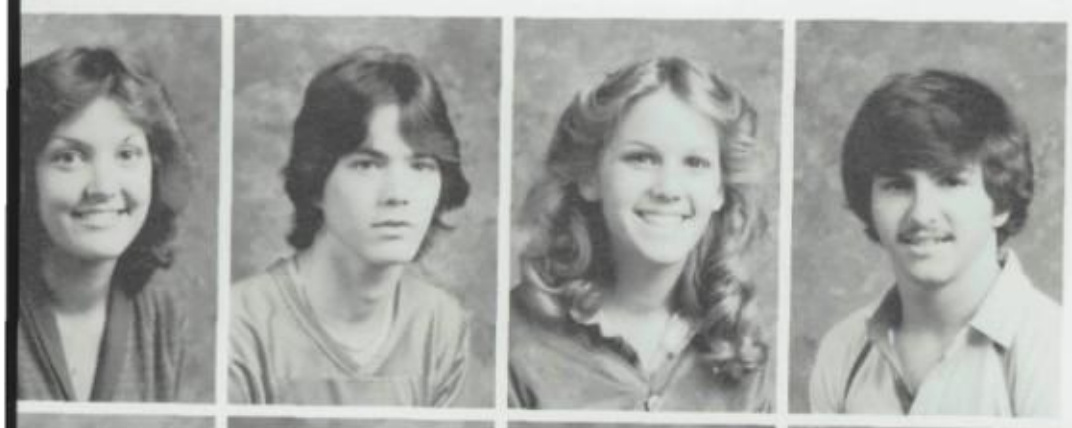
Not pictured:
Sonja Adams
Beth Aebischer
David Anderson
Martha Applegate
Charles Blair
John Blevans
Doug Bock
Elpidio Bumanlag
Denise Buntjer
Kim Cantonwine
Jubal Case
Fernando Cezar
Benton Cox
Jeff Derkson
Rhett Doumitt
Cathy Exienberger
David Exe
Virgina Flores
Bruce Flynn
Janet Gardner
Laurie Goodwin
Brian Graziano
Tammy Gross
Pam Grude
Wayne Hammond
Steve Hemmington
Tim Hoover
Gaby Hautz
Darci Jackson
Scott Jacox
Scott Jantze
Chivianda Khlok
Brett Ladd
David Mann
Steve Marvin
Jim McBride
Stan McNulty
Maria Moran
Sheryl Morton
Paul Musante
Reza Niknabard
Cheryl Omnes
Troy Pepper
Connie Pressley
Dennis Quarles
SJ Riggs
Adam Rouske
Roy Salinas
Dana Salsbary
Jack Sanders
Mike Seed
Karen Sexon
Doug Shaw
Steve Siegrist
Patti Smith
Sheryl Smith
Patti Spence
Richard Stevenson
Julie Stull
John Sturgeon
Jim Swearington
Stan Teets
Bruce Thompson
Jacqueline Trussel
Brian Turner
Jay Vanvalkenberg
Linda Villarreal
Troy Walker
Greg Wall
Mary Winters

JUNIORS

Laura Amos
Gail Anderson
Leif Anderson
Kim Bahr
Lorena Ball

Jon Ballantryne
Wes Ballard
John Ballweber
Mike Banks
David Bansmer

Marsi Banton
Brad Barbee
David Barber
Rebecca Barlow
Lynn Beaton



Lynn Beary
Gary Beck
Wendy Bednarz
Craig Bender

Mark Bentson
Trisha Berg
Larry Bernloehr
Cheryl Bertelson
Karol Bible

Donna Bier
Steven Bigej
Brad Blank
Melissa Bledsoe
Michelle Blei
Julie Bochsler

Lori Bogdan
Tami Boone
Robert Bradshaw
Jana Brawner
Lisa Bray

Robert Briscoe
Diane Brown
Julie Brown
Roger Buck

Lisa Buntjer
John Burke
Faith Campbell

Wesly Canaga
Parry Candello
Carlos Cardosa
Ron Carl
Debra Carns

Karen Carter
James Casby
Laura Casby
Vince Castronovo
Fred Chambers
Bill Chrisemer

Scott Christian
Troy Chubb
Timothy Clark
Sherry Clawson
Denny Climaldi
Marcy Cline

Jerry Coday
Dannette Coleman
Jeff Coleman

Janine Collins
Renee Connors

Cheryl Cooper
Terresa Corbin
Keith Cotton
Scott Coulter

Chris Covert
Margrethe Cowles
Carolyn Cox

Zina Cruikshank
Julie Culver
Robin Cusack
Casey Cutler

Edna Davis
Linda Davis
Virginia Davis
Michele Day
Dowe DeJong
Dawn Demers

Rob Demezas
Timberlee Doran
Rebecca Dowling
Don Drago
Jackie Dudley

Debra Duley
Cam Dyck
Alison Eaton
Stacy Eberhart

Scott Edmiston
Angela Elden
George Elsom

Mike Elstad
Diane Enck
Kevan Enright
Lisa Ercolini

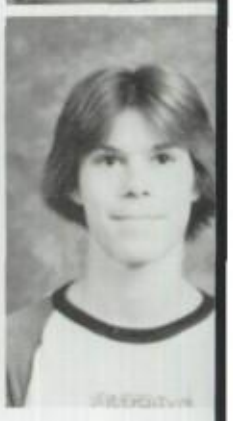
Guy Evans

Randa Farran
Linda Ferris

Mary Ann Feria
Guy Finchman
Bruce Fineran
Robert Finicle
Diana Flint
Joann Foster

Bob Free
Mike Friday
Dan Friesin
Paul Fry
Karen Frykberg
Paul Fuentes

Mike Fulgaro
Colleen Furnish
Lisa Futter
Michele Gabriel
Blake Gage



Mark Gagle
Bill Gallagher
Diane Galloway

Cathy Gardner
Corinne Gaverte
Julie Gertenrich
Stuart Gettis

Bob Gibson
Peter Gillis
Richard Givens
Gina Godfrey
Cynthia Gordon
Tracy Gordon

Greg Gossack
Mindy Graham
Chris Gramlich
Dennis Granner
Nancy Gray
Kelli Griffith

Wrenne Groce
Jeff Gross
Jon Gulliford
Andre Hagestedt

Lynette Hamilton
Kimberley Hanson
Kathy Hanzel

Rhene Hardesty
Kathy Hardie
Chris Hare
Robert Harris

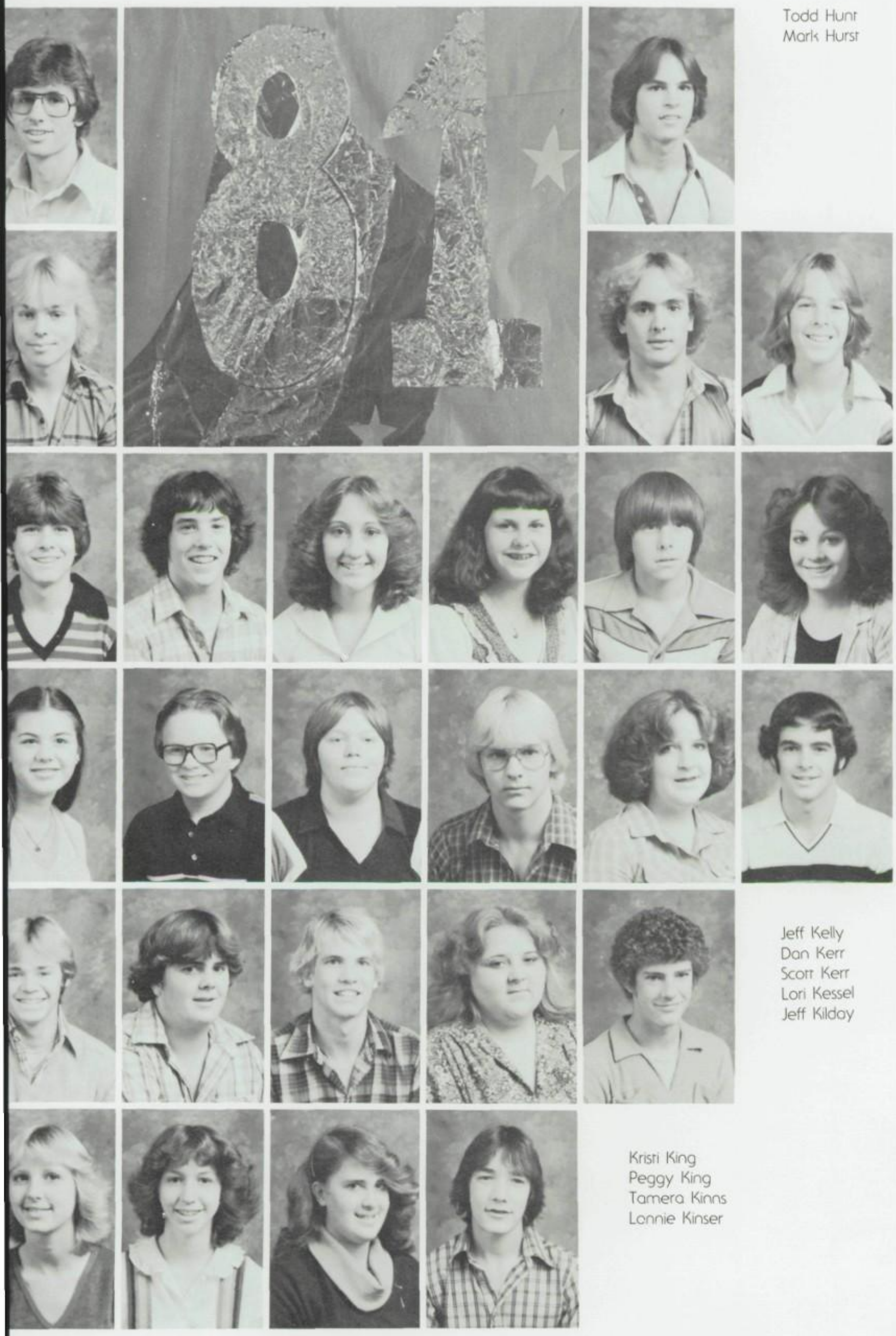
Lance Harvey
James Hassler
Vince Hayes
Cindy Heine

John Helber
Thomas Henderson
David Henkel
Jeff Herber
Ruth Herman

Pat Hibbard
Earlene Hicksman
Guy Hinkle

Jeff Hochhalkrr
Lori Hoffman
Steve Hogg

David House
Russ Huewe
Susan Huiras
Jon Humburg
Diane Hunsaker



Todd Hunt
Mark Hurst

Jim Hutchison
Nick Hutmacher
Eric Hyatt

Robert Hyatt
Greg Ilg
Karen Jaccard
Susan Jans
Ken Jantzen
Susan Jenks

Lisa Johnson
Mike Johnson
Jerry Jones
Fritz Juengling
Patricia Keane
Larry Keith

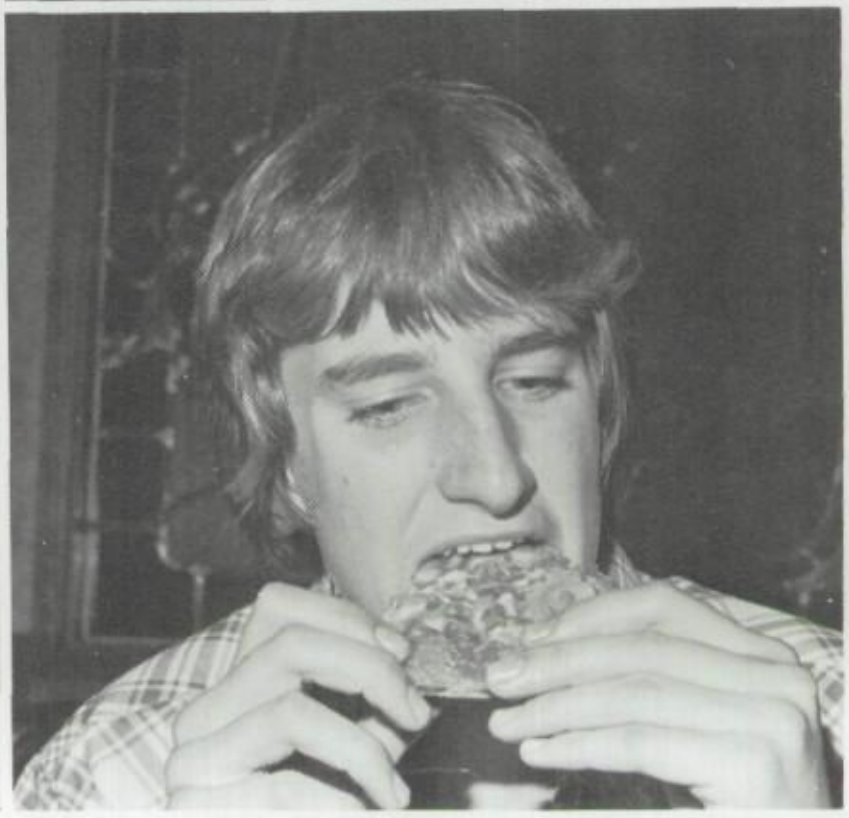
Jeff Kelly
Dan Kerr
Scott Kerr
Lori Kessel
Jeff Kilday

Kristi King
Peggy King
Tamera Kinns
Lonnie Kinser

Steve Kirkpatrick
Stuart Kitzmiller
Candy Klassen
Kurt Klein
Judi Kliewer

Bill Knorr
Matt Knox
Patricia Kool
Glenn Kostur
Desiree Kribs
Kathy Krick

Dean Kroh
Karen Kuhlman
Susan Kunkel



Brand Kvavle
Linda Lacey

Thomas Lake
Tim Lamberson
Beathe Langenid
Scott Lantz

Donald Larson
Chris Lebold
Adriane Lee
JoAn Lee

Momi Lee
Sheridan Lehman
Bill Leppin
Rick Lewellyn

Vic Lippert
Bryan London
Catherine Long
Warren Long
Vicki Lorusso

Troy Lovelace
Shaire Lowery
Laura Loynes
Chriss Luke
Mark Lull
Gina Lyon

Tammy Lyons
Chris Macaitis
Ryan Mackey
Meghan Mahoney

Richard Mann
Vicki Mansfield
Cindy Marrs

Anita Marshall
Gloria Marth
Craig Martin
Dan Martin

Robi Martinez
Sandy Marvin
Tami McAfee
Howard McBride

Meg McCauley
Cecily McCowan
Susan McDonald
Pat McGrory
Anthony Mclain

Carrie McMillan
Kim McNall
Bersy McNally
Tim Meier
Robert Melendy
Robin Merchant

Kristi Meyer
Stephanie Meyer
Janet Miick

Greg Miles
Allison Miller
Nina Miller

James Miraglia
George Mirchell
Jim Mirchell
Gretchen Mix
Jon Mock

Darrell Monk
Treg Montagne
Mike Montgomery
Danny Moore
Dean Morales

Nancy Morales
Ving Moran

Kathy Morehead
Lee Morgan

Shelly Morgan
Steve Morin
Sallie Morrison
Holly Morrow
Michelle Moser
Pam Mosgrove

Scott Napper
Tami Neiger
Karin Nelson
Wendy Nelson
Karen Newell

Karen Nicolaysen
Joyce Niedner
Rod Noteboom
Sven Olson

Kathy Osborn
Rose Osterlund
Kristin Otto
Susan Owen
Eric Palmer

Suzanne Paluska
Richard Parks

Fritz Paulus
Thomas Payne

Cecilia Pearson
Lisa Pearson
John Pendlebury
Kathleen Perry
Rickey Peterson
Michael Pfohl

Robert Posekany
Larry Preuett
Ellen Prichard
Sheri Prince
Michele Provost
Ed Quarry

Victoria Quarry
Denise Quinn
Todd Radasch
Tammy Radash

Steve Radley
Nancy Rankin
Randy Reason
Robert Reed

Kristie Reid
Jackie Reiling
Paul Reilly
George Reul
Joanne Rice
Laurie Richings

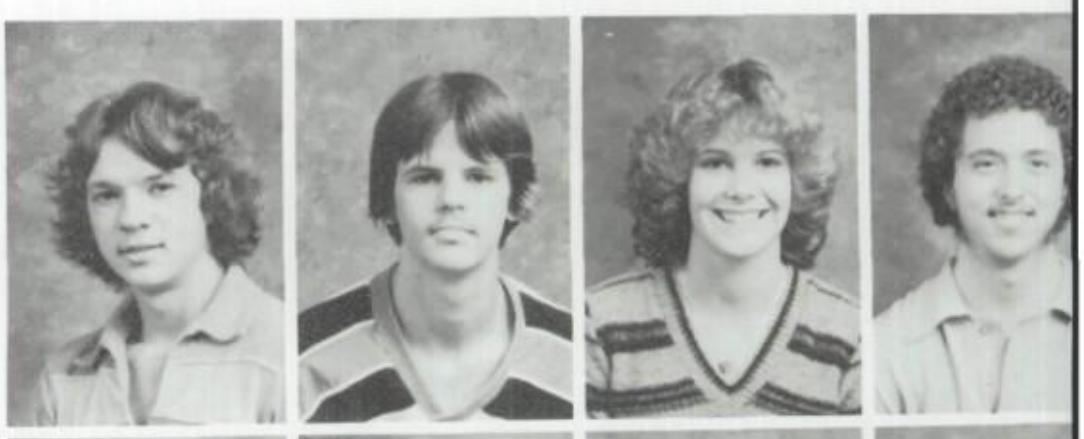
Julia Rickard
Michelle Riker
Brian Riordan
Heather Ritchie
Jean Ritter
Alicia Ronquillo

Saphol Ros
Pat Rose
Glenn Ryan

Dan Sandau
Kevin Sarrum

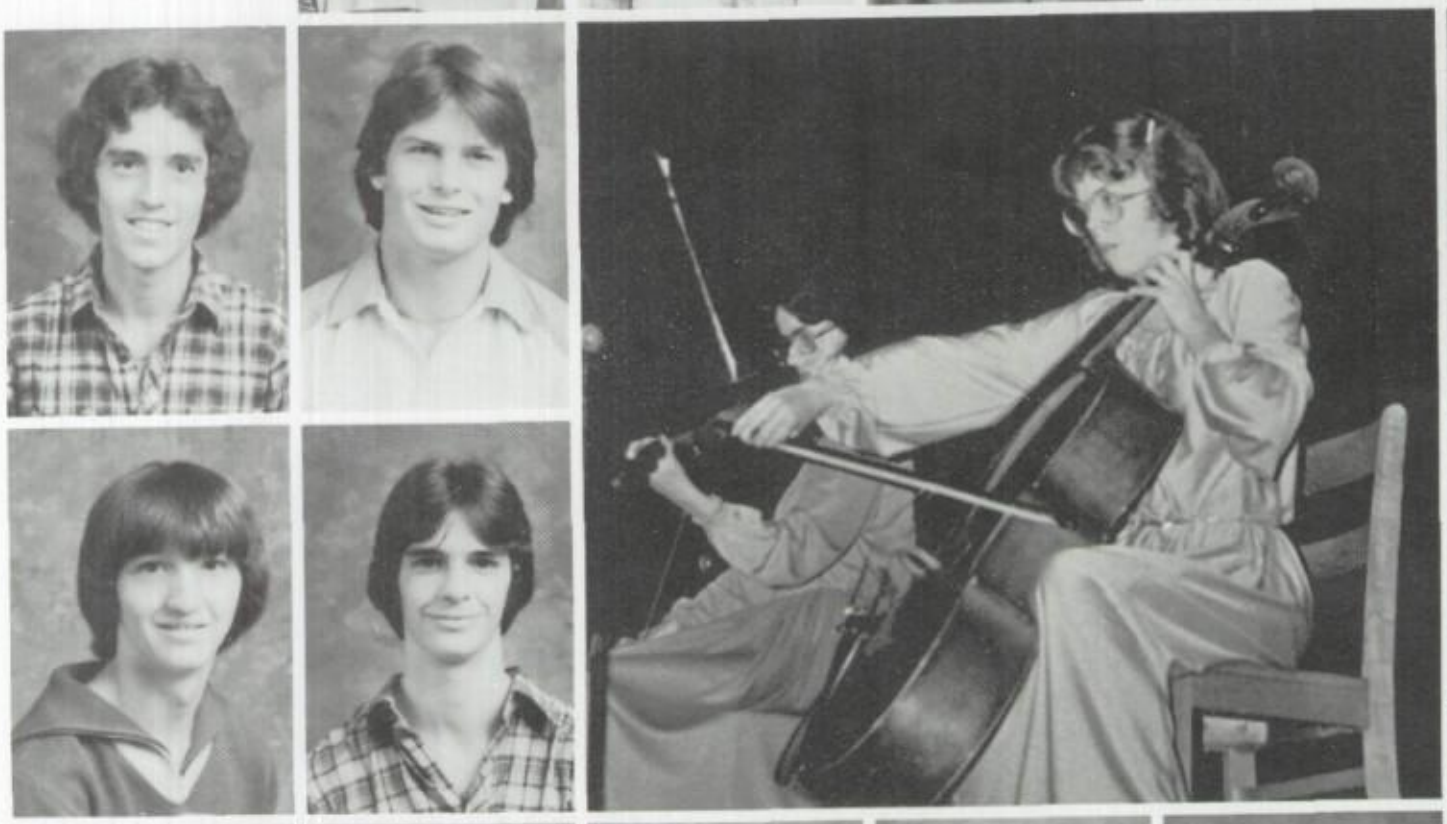
Maile Scanlan
Beth Schaecher
Troy Schaffner
Greg Schiller

Jim Schiller
Richard Schmitt
Lynn Schriver
Tony Schwab



Brian Scott
Laura Segrest
Dan Settlemier
John Shafer
Lori Shaw

Steve Shaw
Greg Sherwood
Cheryl Shively



Cal Shores
Chris Shorow
Mark Shumann

Chris Simmons
Jeff Simmons
Joe Sims
Randy Six
Shelly Sizemore
David Slama

Drew Smerana
Debbie Smith
Devon Smith
Mike Smith
Paul Smith

John Smithey
Jennifer Snook
Julie Snow

Richard Snowdon
April Southwell
Laurie Southwell
Greg Stalp

Darby Stevens
Don Streeter
Scott Stringham
Craig Strahr
Kelly Stewart
Jennifer Stuhr

Karen Sturm
Karyn Sullivan
Diana Swearingin
Mark Sword

Randa Tadros
Julie Tennenhouse
Cindy Tharp

Timothy Thayer
Doug Thompson
Shawn Timmons
Mark Tone

Jody Tracy
Janet True
Sarah Turley
Bruce Turner
David Tyvoll

Don Uselman
Carlos Vallejo
Nancy VanKeeck
John VanOtten
Michael VanPatten
Thomas Varnum

Troy Verero
Charlene Wacenske
Rick Wagner
Carol Walley
Mary Walton
Judy Wanek

Lisa Ward
Terii Ward
Matt Warren

Sherri Watson
Susan Wechter

John Welch
Wendy Wells
Jan Wetherbee
Allison White
Beau Whitney

Dave Wiebe
Brian Wilbur
Laurie Wilfers
Diana Williams
George Williams
Mike Williams

Shirley Williams
Barry Wilske
Randy Wilson
Mona Windschigl
Greg Wingett
Lisa Wipf

Brenda Withma
Sharon Wolf
Tod Woodford
Tim Woolery
Wade Worley
Vickie Wunder

Mary Wyllie
Michael Yoder
Joni Youngberg

Not Pictured:

Lorena Ball
Scott Barnard
Robert Bausch
Jeff Benham
Bonnie Brandt
Brian Buckingham
Dan Bumalang
Joel Christensen
Dorothy Crosby
Dawn Hanson
Timothy Howe
Robert Jolley
Francette Lee
Alexander Lerourneau
Delma Mason
Steven Matson
Janice Miller
James Miraglia
Dane Mulder
Ross Mulder
Nancy Olds
David Paschke
Brad Pribble
Mike Wolfington

SOPHOMORES

Ahmed, Mary Ann
Akeman, Cole
Albright, Sandra
Allred, Robin
Alvord, Trina

Armas, Jeff
Armintrout, Joe
Ault, Steve
Bail, Brenda
Baker, Tina
Ball, Arlena
Ballrot, Nicki

Banda, Rosa
Barber, Lisa
Bartel, Leigh
Bean, Robert
Beard, Norman
Beaty, Steve
Becker, Michael

Bedford, Laura
Bell, Jeff
Berger, Jeannie
Berry, Van-Alan
Bishoprick, Dina

Blanchard, Ron
Blei, Shawna
Boardman, Jay
Bocking, Ron

Boggs, Gregory
Bonnes, Blair
Borges, Marc
Bosch, Karla
Boscher, Michelle
Bouchard, Julie

Boyd, Dawn

Bradbury, Carl

Bradshaw, Rick

Brainard, Dave
Brammer, Phyllis
Brown, Gary
Brown, Jeni
Brown, Lynda
Brown, William

Brunkal, Andy
Bruton, Audrey
Bryan, Thomas
Bumanlag, Karen

Buren, Mike
Burger, Shane

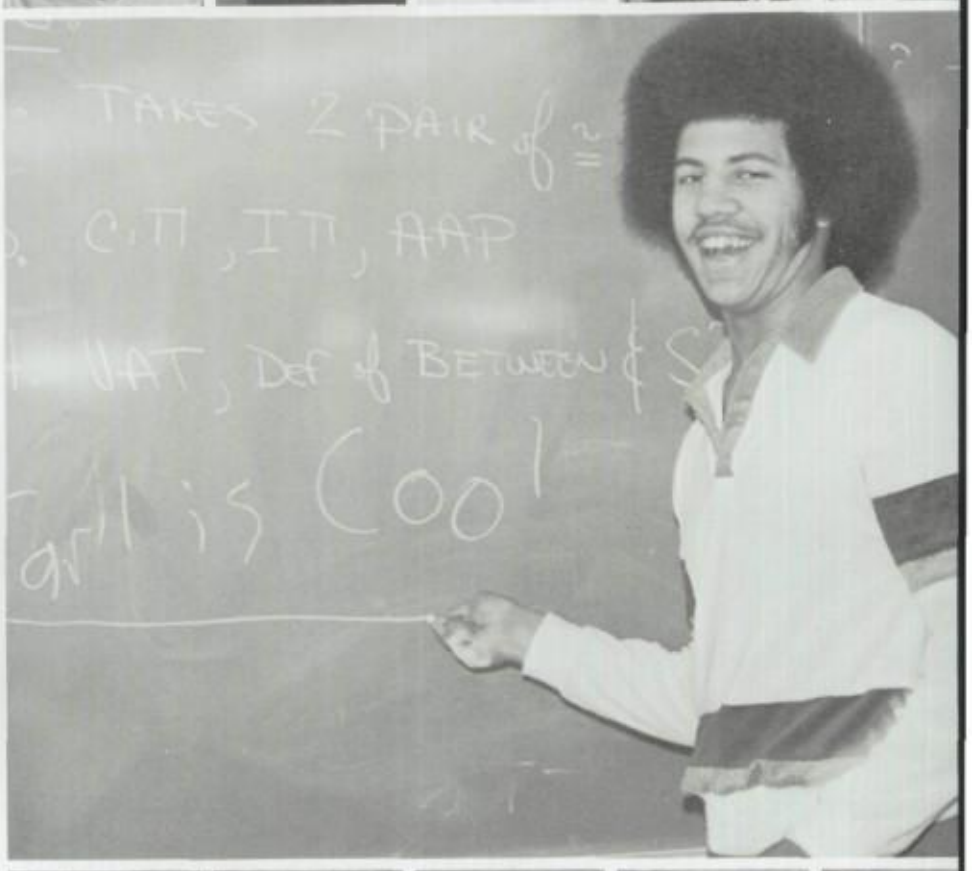
Burke, Mary
Burkhardt, K.
Burkle, Kirstin

Burler, Jeff
Calderwood, Robin
Caldwell, Mickie
Campbell, Jeff
Carey, Par

Carlisle, Jeanne
Cary, Paul

Chamberlain, Paul
Chambers, Marcia

Chrisman, Stephen
Clancy, Trisha



Clifford, Sarah
Cimaldi, John
Cockrell, William
Coday, Steve
Colleran, Chuck
Combs, Curt
Conklin, April

Connell, Tami
Coons, Brian
Cooper, Roy
Costello, Monica

Cox, Mirch
Cruise, Greg
Cupps, James

Darnall, Lisa
Davis, Kelly
Davis, Tracy
Dawson, Mary Ann

Day, Loriann
D'Eagle, James
Decker, Tom
Delarosa, Gilbert
Deleon, Joe
DeLong, Ronda

Dereli, Suzan
Dierz, Leslie

Dilger, Mary
Dixon, Jay
Donaldson, Kevin

Doolin, Janiese
Doolin, Scott
Doremus, Sheril

Dornbusch, Shane
Douglas, Drea
Downey, Steve
Drips, Anne
Duffus, Andrew

Dyer, Cindy
Dygart, Dan
Edwards, Larry

Ehli, Colleen
Eichinger, Chris
Elsom, Tammy
Ercolini, Steve

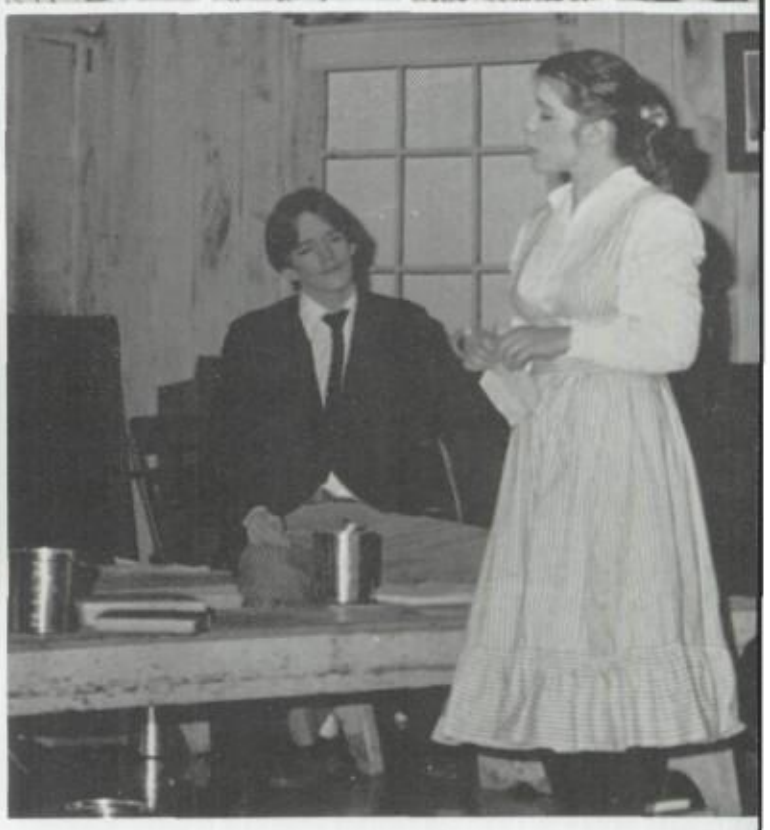
Everson, Kyle
Eyerly, Greg
Faatz, Matt
Farris, Eldon

Faulkner, Lisa
Fidler, Tony
Fields, Robert
Fletcher, Earl
Flory, Rick

Flynn, Shannon
Fowler, Kathy
Francis, Richard
Freirag, Stan
French, Brad
Freres, Rene

Gehweiler, Julie
Gesner, Connie
Gingerich, Mike

Girt, Larry
Givens, Steve
Glass, Annette



Glazener, Gina

Goforth, Nat
Goldsmith, Linda

Gossack, Daryl
Graham, Todd
Grant, Carrie

Gray, Sue
Green, Aaron
Griesen, Lance

Griesen, Lisa
Grude, Janer
Guenther, Jeff
Haag, Katherine
Hackleman, Cathy
Hambourg, Tanya

Hanns, Molly
Hansen, Paul
Hanson, Susan
Hardin, Julie
Harris, Christine
Harris, Lisa

Harrod, Todd
Hart, Darryl
Hartsell, Ron
Heater, Brian

Heenan, Marian
Heidt, Michelle
Heine, Patty

Hellman, Kris
Henderlite, Chris
Hern, Kelly

Hibbard, Andrea
Hise, Ken
Hofstetter, Mary
Holley, David

Holmes, Marc
Hopkins, Doug
Horch, Marc

Horton, Dan
Howard, Kyle
Huggins, Gary
Huntley, Dan

Ikel, Teri
Irvin, Debbie
Jacox, Jill
Jans, JoAnne

Jeffers, Alan
Jeffers, Brenda
Jennings, Lori
Johnson, Bob

Johnson, Chris
Johnson, Dave

Johnson, Nancy
Jones, Ken
Jordan, Dana

Juliano, Patricia
Kahle, Lisa
Kalibak, Cheryl
Kannifer, Duff

Karo, Wyatt
Keesay, Dan
Kendrick, Jay
Kerr, Jim
Kilborn, Tom
Kinkaid, Carol

Kirkpatrick, Michael
Kittle, Peter
Kleen, Jon
Klossen, Phil
Klump, Bruce
Knapke, David
Knorr, Bret

Knott, Holly

Knox, Chris

Krekeler, Bill
LaBansky, Corena

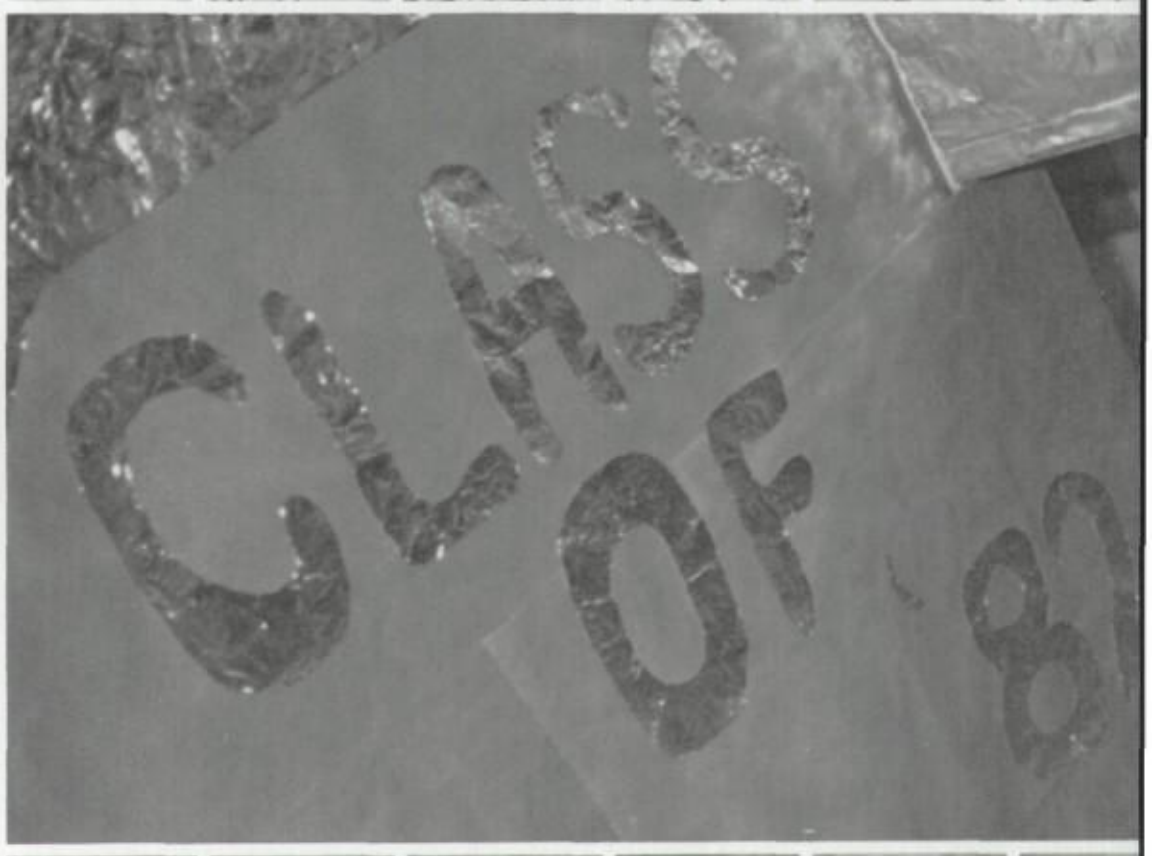
Lamberr, Laura
Landrum, Rick
Lange, Tim
Langendoerfer, Autumn

Larson, Dan
Larson, Kenneth
Larson, William
Lasley, Scott
Laughlin, Jim
Lawrence, Jim

Lay, Keith

Leisren, Mike

Less, Mike

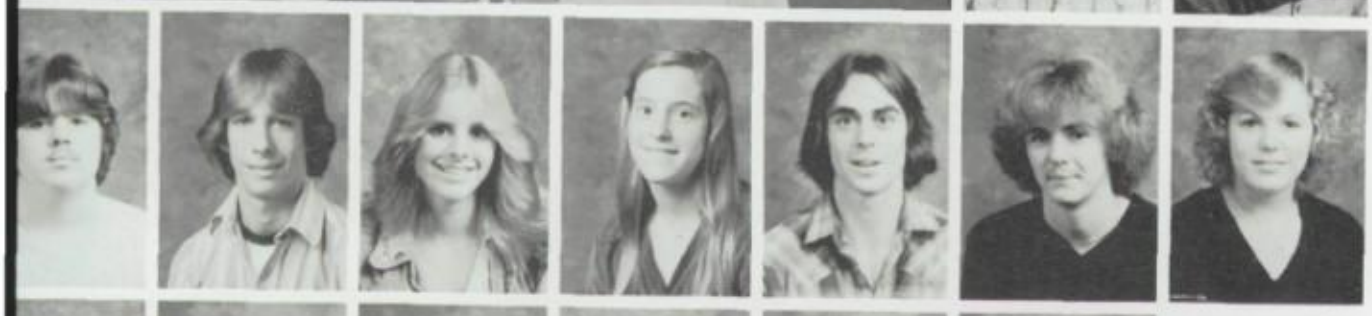


Lessaos, James
Lewis, Larry
Lewis, Riggs
Liepins, Nicholas
Lofris, Bob
Lorusso, Toni

Lowell, Mike

Loynes, Sally

Lozart, Steve
Lucas, Shawn



Lundin, Tracy
Luoma, Dale
Lyons, Tessy
MacCollin, Martha
MacTaggart, Alex
Manasco, Bob
Markee, Michelle

Martin, Dan
Martinez, Peter
Martz, David
Mason, Lisa
Mattson, Debbie
Maxey, Lyn

McClellan, Marcie
McClelland, Melinda
McConnell, Erin
McCracken, Robb
McDonald, Brett

McDowell, James
McFetridge, Scott
McGavern, Laura

Mead, Mark
Medland, Nancy
Messmer, Craig
Meyer, Lisa

Micka, Chris
Miller, Eric
Miraglia, Steve
Mitchell, John
Mohney, Michael
Monroe, Marilyn

Moore, Terrina
Morgan, Celeste
Morgan, John
Morrison, Candace
Morrison, Dana
Muellhaupt, David
Murray, Dale

Musil, Teresa
Nagy, Peter
Napper, Clarke
Neal, Terry
Neimeyer, Mike
Nelson, Angie
Neuendorf, Renate

Nielson, Kris

Oakley, Penny

O'Brien, Jan

Oden, Doug

Odom, David

Olson, Taylor

Otis, Doug

Oum, Koeum
Oum, Sophoeun
Pack, Alma
Parsons, Jeff
Pavelek, Jim
Person, Heidi
Pesek, Julie

Peter, Janelle
Petersen, Rhonda
Peterson, Diane
Phiem, Gary
Pietrok, Joe
Pierz, Leslie
Plog, Christine

Pose, Wade
Posell, Jordan
Poteet, Linda
Powell, Gina
Powell, Sue
Pruitt, Karen

Quinn, Erika
Raschko, Lynn
Rasmussen, Cannon
Reul, Wally

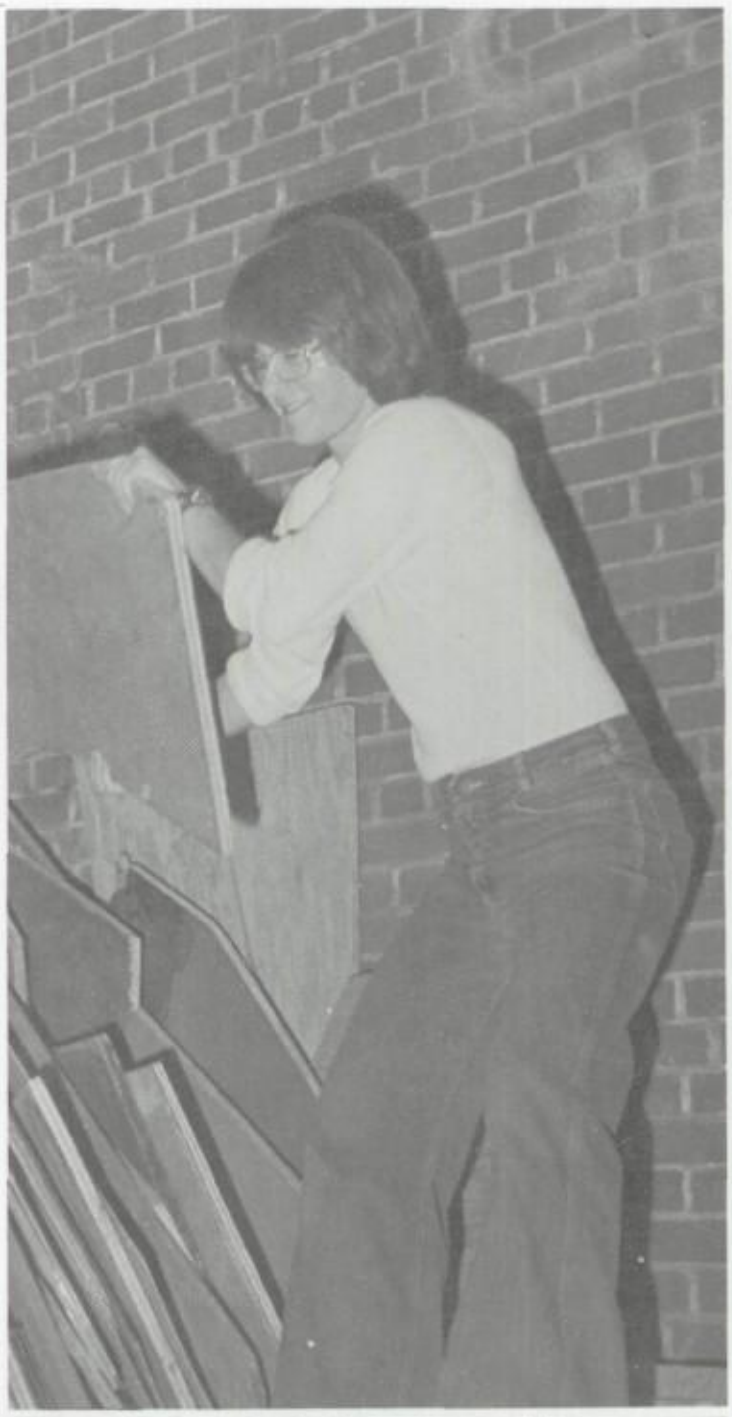
Reynolds, Pamela
Rhoads, Debbie

Rice, Cynthia
Richings, Cindy

Ricketts, Tiffine
Rinner, Nerrie

Riorden, Kelly
Ritter, Jackie

Ronai, Melanie
Rosecrans, Dan



Rouse, Cindy
Rubenstein, Scott
Rueda, Rebecca
Rush, Selwyn
Rutledge, Beth
Samiee, Chris

Santos, Oliver
Saxton, Patty
Schiller, Mark
Schmitz, Robert
Schrader, Linda
Schuberg, Nancy
Schulte, Richard

Schultz, Kevin
Schwalm, Kathy
Seare, Dianne
Sevcik, Eric
Sexton, David
Sexton, Patty
Shannon, Wilbert

Shattuc, Geanna
Shaw, Randy
Shaw, Teri

Shore, Sandra
Silverwood, Leann
Simmons, Maggie
Slama, Doug
Sloop, Michael

Sloper, Brian
Smith, Frank
Smith, Greg
Smith, Kelly
Smith, Lundy
Smith, Pam

Smith, Robert
Smith, Troy

Smith, Vern
Snawder, Dianna

Snowdon, Evelyn
Snyder, Jennifer

Snyder, Tamara
Southwell, Abyn

Stalik, Joe
Stalp, Pemela
Steele, David
Steeves, Sara
Stensrud, Carrie
Stockton, Scott
Storme, Alice

Sruder, Noreen
Sullivan, Kathy
Susee, Shawn

Suydam, Derrick
Swanson, Jim
Tate, Thomas
Taylor, Paul
Terranova, Jim

Terjeson, Brian
Thorn, Todd

Thomas, Aaron
Thomas, Annie

Thompson, Dena
Thompson, Scott
Timm, Shannon

Tourville, Tammy
Tourville, Terri
Trahan, Scott

Truesdall, Shelley
Tucker, Diahn
Urquhart, Jim
Uribe, Janet
Uselman, Marci
VanCleave, Kyle
VanderWeyden, Saralyn

VanFleet, Julia
VanHees, Traci
VanValkenberg, K.
VanZandt, Ed
Viegas, Kirk

Waldron, Melissa
Walker, Dennis
Walker, Fran
Walker, Kari
Watson, Ronald

Webb, Troy
Webster, Marc
Welch, Ralph
Wesely, John
White, William
Whittecar, Joe
Whittecar, Panm

Wiens, Jon
Wiens, Stanley
Williams, Don
Williams, Herbert
Williamson, Bob
Wilson, Elizabeth
Wilson, Pam

Windschigl, Terry
Withers, Todd
Wolf, Richard
Young, Krystal
Youngman, Marilyn

Not Pictured:

usan Abbot
yle Adams
Marcie Anderson
eah Applegate
eith Bailey
azdan Bavandpouri
rank Burke
ichelle Buscher
emar Campbell
ean Castronovo
reg Caudillo
nger Cheshire
on Clure
mes Cook
isti Corbin
even Cozart
awn Dawson
cqueline Drawson
rinna Ehrmantraut
hn Ficken
eri Fisbeck
vid Hildebrandt
nea Holton
ry Hughes
ene Jones
y Keys
rkhardt Kleiber
William Kleiber
William Krekeler
Andrew Lamb
Brian Lamplein
Joe Liufau
James Mann
Teresa McBurnay
Doresa McClurg
Christopher Mears
Myles Mezirow
William Owen
Irma Porras
Gary Priem
Kym Rada
Sharon Richards
Lewis Riggs III
Thomas Rylander
Michael Sanfrarello
Barbara Scharbach
Todd Schneider
Richard Smith
Kelly Spears
Tina Strinnett
William Stokes
Laurel Thompson
Shannon Timm
Vickie Turk
Kevin Unruh
Kimberly Wantland

FRESHMEN

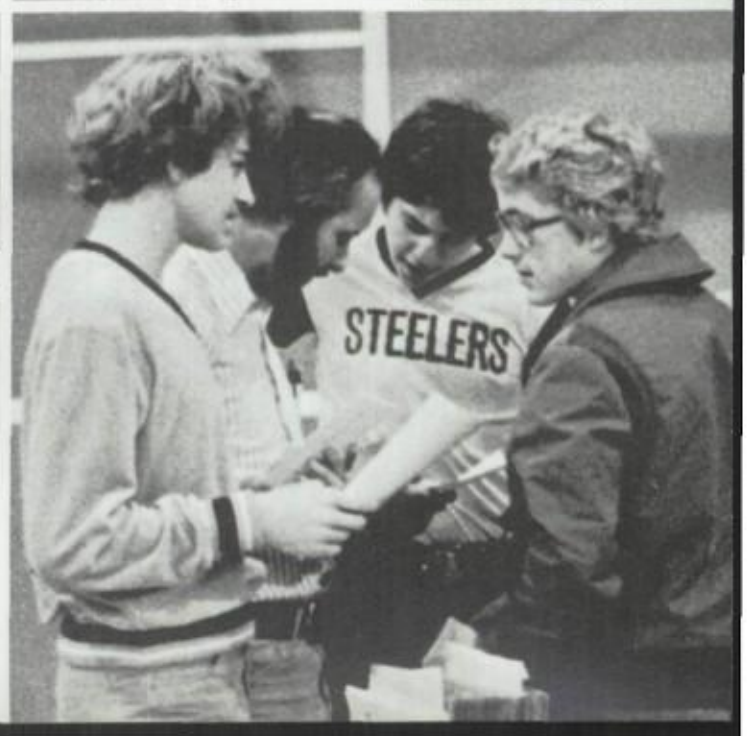
Susan Abbott
Kyle Adams
Paul Adams

Robert Adams
Diane Adkins
Bob Albrich

Doug Albright
Joe Avarez
Susan Andrade
Art Andrews
Debbie Armstrong
Gilbert Arrebollo
Nanci Ayres

Jason Bader
Tom Bailey

Christy Baker
Kimberly Bakken



Margery Ball

Andy Barbera
Karla Barns
Jill Bass

Donna Bassett
Debbie Bean
Alan Beaton

Lance Beaty
Barbara Bechtel
Daren Beck
Jeff Beck
Tom Bender
Jennifer Berg
Brenda Bevins

Wendy Bierer
Suzanne Biggs
Charles Bilyeu
Chris Bjork
Lisa Blair
Jim Blanchard
Raymond Bland

Jeanna Blevans
Lynette Bloom

Michael Boeder
Jane Bonnem

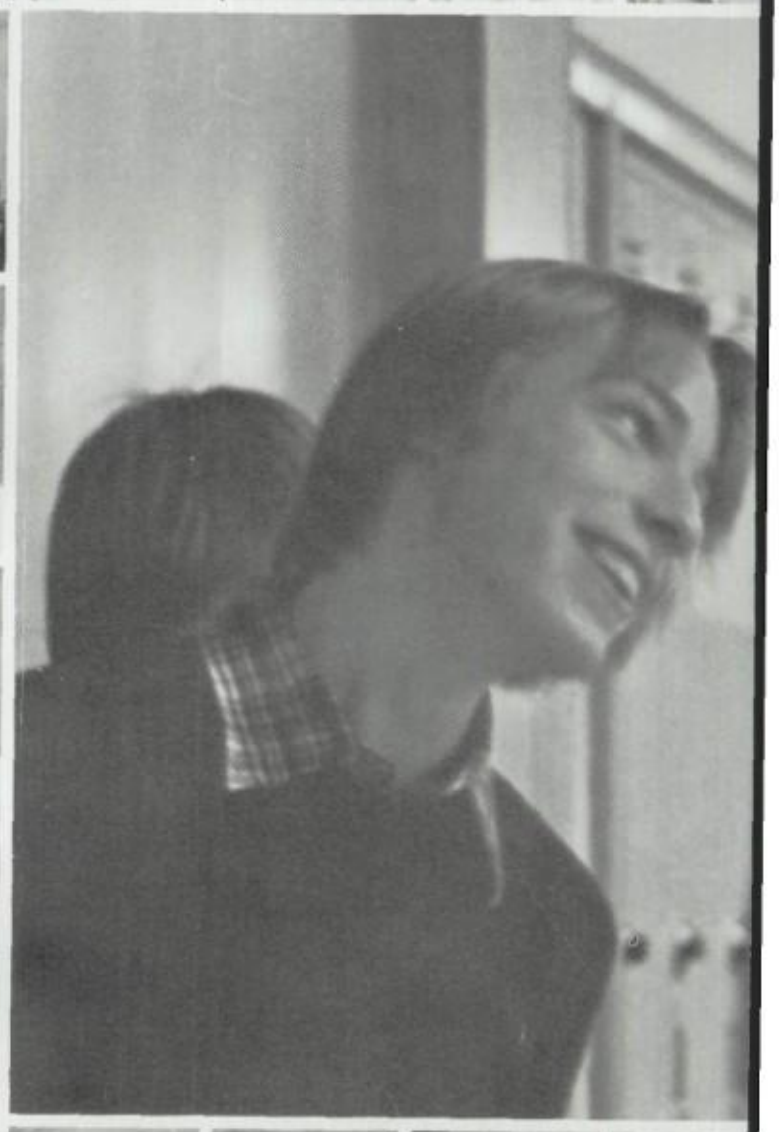
Todd Branch
Janice Brand

Paul Brand
JoDana Bright
Ann Marie Brock

Doreen Brooks
Chris Brower
Linda Bruton

Colleen Buren
Philip Burger
Dona Burtknecht
Darin Bybee
Tony Byers
Danette Byers

Anne Caldarazzo
Christina Campbell
Kerry Carmack



Steve Carson
Gina Carter
Tommy Case

Jeff Caugheil
Craig Cheney
David Chinchen

Heidi Chrisemer
Terry Chubb
Sherie Clancy

Anne Clyde
Keith Cole
Duane Coleman
Jane Coleman
Mickey Cook
Shay Coons

Ron Copper
Ron Cornutt
Mark Costello
Brad Cox
Skip Crabb

Jeff Cramer
Andy Cramp

Marianne Crippen
Bart Crockett

Kelly Cruikshank
Tracey Cruikshank

Andy Crump
Norman Dade
Michael Dahlen
Nelson Dasilva
Darcy Davidson
Carla Davis
Jeff Davis

Shanna Dawson
Julie Dean
Jim Delamerer
Daniel Devore
Stacey Dooley
Karen Dory
Joni Dougherty

Charise Dow
Paul Dubois
Jenni Duda
Mike Dunbar
David Dwyer
John Eixenberger
Joyce Elkins

Mavis Elkins
Jay Elstad

Pat Engelgau
Karrie Enright

Robert Exe

Paul Faiman

Lisa Falleur
Anette Falsetto
Richard Faltyn
Larry Fend
Donna Fields
Carmel Fisk
Candy Flory

Rod Folden
Mark Forsythe
Erin Frame
Annette Frank
Jay Franklin
Ken Friday
Mark Friesen

Steve Fuller
Toby Fulmer
Alice Gant
Carol Garcia
Kimberly Garcia
Clifton Gardner
James Gartner

Stephanie Gates
Amy Gertenrich
Michelle Glass
Lori Goddard
Lawton Gore
Tim Gossack
Veronica Gottschalk

Daniel Green
Carol Grelinger
Milton Grimes
Richard Grimes
John Grimm
Lois Grover
Monica Gum

Patrick Hackwell
Shelly Hadden

Norman Hagestedt
Sue Hale

Bob Haley

Carinne Hambourg

Jeff Hansen
Garen Hargen
Doug Harp

Brad Hartung
Bobby Harrill
Sophia Hasselblad

Joe Harfield
Colette Henderson
Roslyn Henderson
Diana Herring
Kevin Higley
Toni Hiles
Darrell Hoerauf

Cynthia Hoffman
Becky Holler
Sarah Holme
Claudine Holmes
Richard Holton
Larry Hoy
Jodi Hunt

Joan Hutchison
Gretchen Hyatt

Tamara Hyatt
Susan Hyde

Tom Isom
Hillery Jacobson

Karl Jacobson

Rex Jantze

Trina Japp
Ann Jeffers
Linda Jensen
Dan Johnson
Greg Johnson
Gregg Johnson

Jan Johnson
Robert Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Tracie Johnson
Nancy Jull
Jennifer Juran
Beth Kahle

Stacey Karnes
Tina Karo

Marie Kennedy
Beth Kepka

Kraig Kerr
Toby Kersh

Tim King
Bruno Kleiber
Ron Koskondy
Yvonne Krause
Kevin Krick
Steve Kroh
Karin Krueger

Kathi Kuhnlein
Mike Kyle
Valrie Lambert
Josie Langendoerfer
Kim Larson
Buffy Layton
Casey LeBold

Ed Lebold
Patricia Lee
Virgil Lee

Penny Leffingwell
Cathy LeTourneau
Stan Lewis

Kim Liebenow
Eric Lindgurg
Chris Link

Rita Litchfield
Sally Litchfield
Charles Long
Shari Lord
Suzanne Lundy
Matt Maccollin
Kathy MacDonald

Kevin MacDonald
Catherine Mace
Erin Mackey
Lori Mackey
Kathaleen Madding
Marianne Malarkey
Anthony Manning

Eric Marley
Tim Marshall

Natalie Marth
Sheila Martin

Silvia Martinez
Rick Martz

Marvin Mason

Robert Masrerton
Steve Mather
Christopher Mathias

Steve Mattson
Adele McClain
Vicky McClellan

Mike McClelland
Shawn McCloud
Holly McClure
Julie McConnell
Sue-Del McCulloch
Michael McDonald
Kari McGee

Susan McGreer
Laura McGregor
Donna McGuigan
Butch Mclaughlin
Sheila McLaughlin
Sharon McNeil
Jenny Melron

Angie Mendola
Leigh Meyer
Greg Miller

Todd Miller
Jeff Minnick
Todd Mitchell

Ann Mohney
Scott Monette
Mathew Monroe

Belinda Morace
Anne Morehead
Karyn Moreland

Denise Mosgrove
Marci Murray
Peggy Murri
Paula Nelke
Shelly Newberry
Eric Newsom

Chris Neuendorf
Shawn Nix
Jason Norton
Mike Oakley
Kari Olson
Lori Olson

Scott Olson
Murray O'Neil

Scott Owen
Cherah Parker

Donna Parren
Rod Pauls

Dennis Paulsen
Chipper Paluska
Dennis Paulsen
Dennis Payne
Leah Pearson
Melody Pearson
Todd Pepper

John Peterson
Sonya Peterson
Lisa Petrie
Denise Pfohl
Dan Pickens
Dane Pierce
Donald Pierre

Bryan Pine

Delbert Pofahl

Joanne Porter
Jean Poselkany

Angie Powell
Eric Pritchard
Joe Provost
Laueda Quarle
Sheila Quint
Roger Rains
Kathi Ratzlaff

Shannon Reilly
Frank Reimus
Jeff Riebel
Paul Riggs
Angela Roach
Holly Robb
Kim Ronai

Donna Ross
Marrie Ross
Ken Russell
Tim Rylander
Julie Sabin
Sallie Sabin
Cindy Salyer

Yvette Sanders
Marie Santos

Patrick Sarver
Misti Schmidt

Liz Schneider
Kermit Schrock

Steve Schubert
Pat Schuerch
Terry Schuessler
Elaine Schwartz
Eric Scafield

Danny Scroggins
Todd Seger
Tim Sekerak
Teri Seth
Bill Sexton

Grant Shaffer
Jeff Sherwin

Denise Shirley
Robert Shores

Dan Silva
Michele Simmons

Erik Simpson
Teresa Sims

Julie Slama
Greg Slater
Steven Sloop
Allan Smith
Teresa Smith
Greg Socolofsky

Angie Spaletta
Jim Sparkman
Daniel Stalie
Thomas Stalie
Joe Stout
Jennifer Strauss

Jon Studer
Kathy Sullivan
Niel Sunnell
George Tadros
Timothy Tegner

David Templeman
Andy Terranova
David Theodorson
Eric Thomas
Jeffrey Thompson

David Thorsett

Stephen Thorsett

Andrea Tillung

Pat Tracy
Peder Trelstad
Mary Turley
Naomi Turley
Jennifer Unterseher
Mollie Uselman
Steve Valach

Cindy VanDomelen
Roseanne Vanzant
April Voelcker
Lisa Wacenske
Gina Wahl
Terri Wagner
Roy Waite

Whitney Walberg
Tori Wallon
Kari Ward

Doug Warden
Marsha Warren
Wendy Weaver

Merideth Webber
Sharon Webster
David Wensley

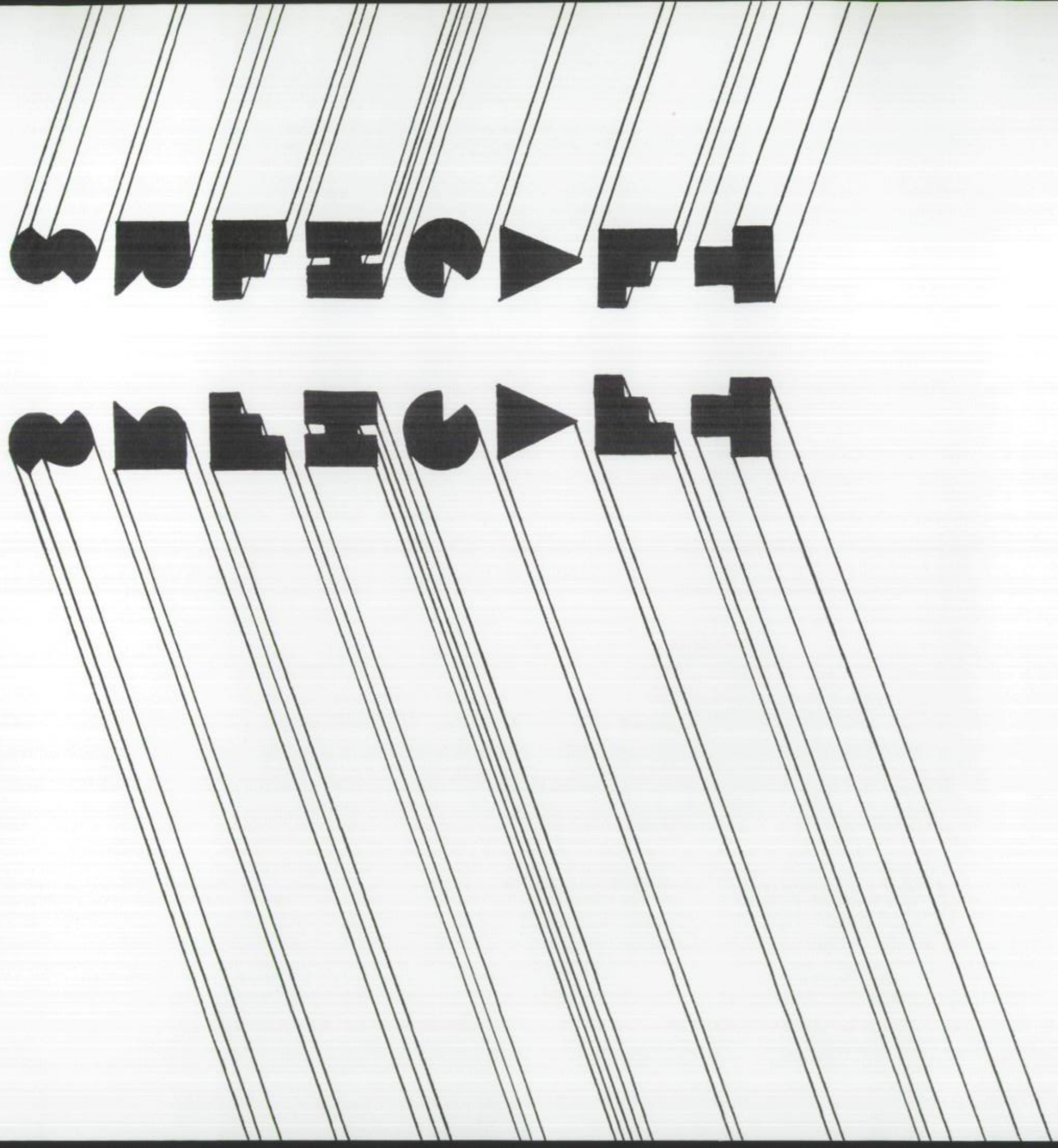
Karen Whittecar
Harley Widmer
Kippa Williams
Mike Williams
John Williamson
Adam Wilson

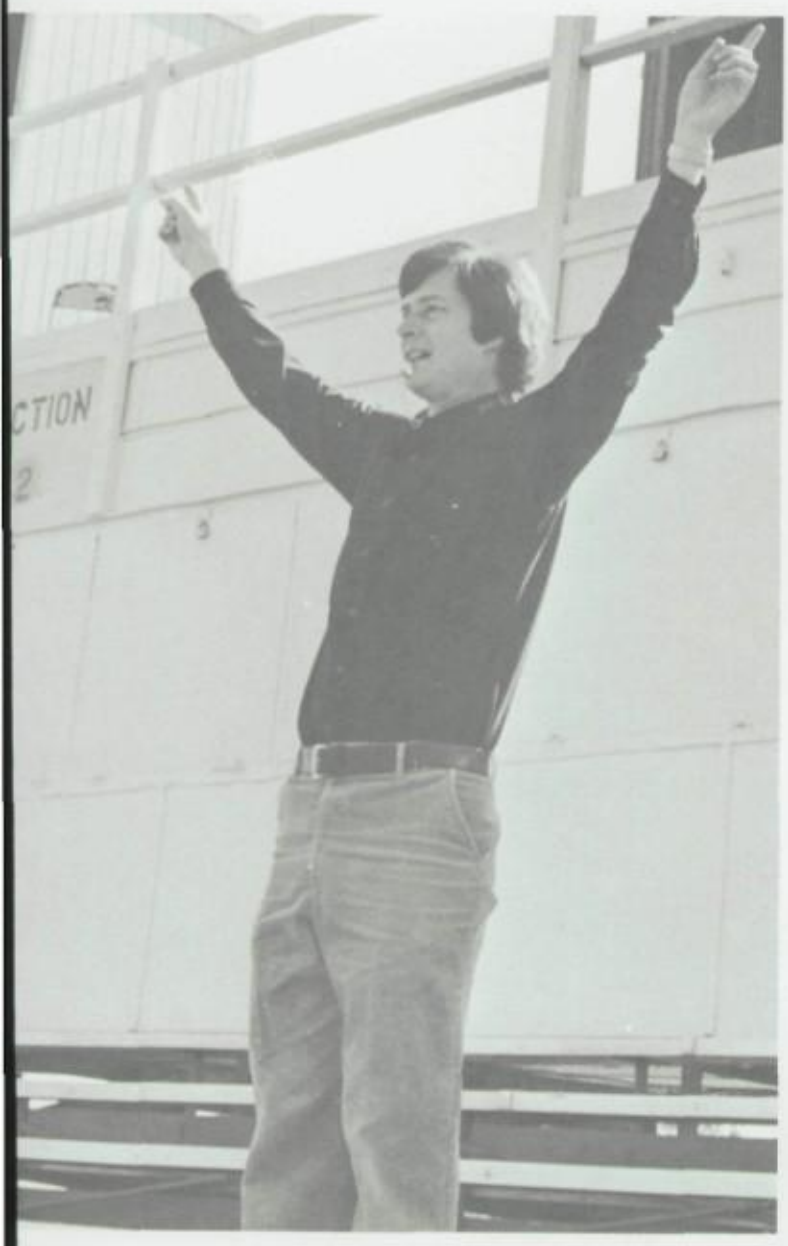
Christy Wilson
Tammy Wilson
Tony Winn
Cheryl Wolf
Gary Wolrez
Mark Wotton

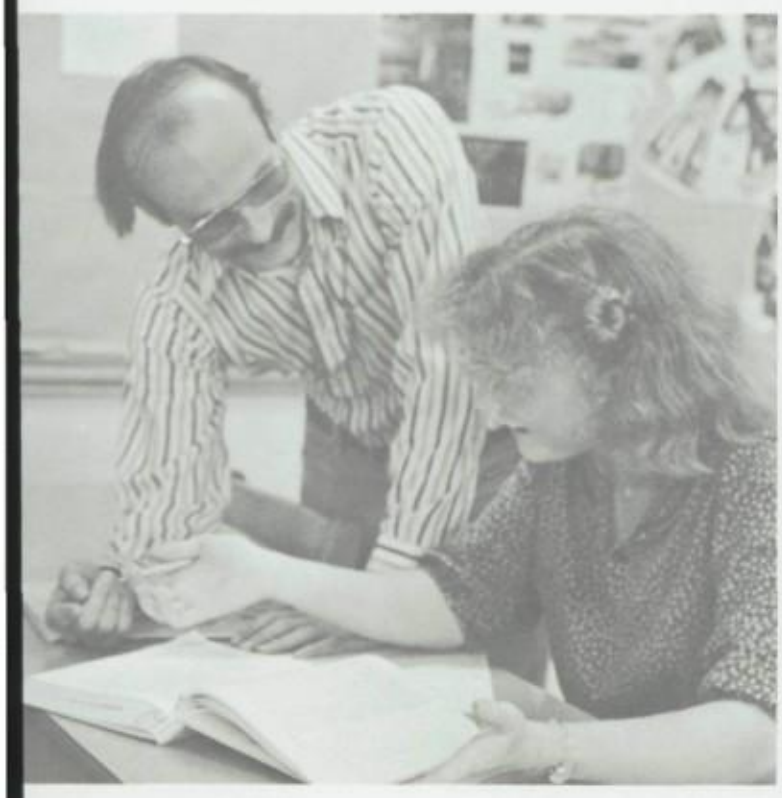
Darren Young
Nick Young
Lori Youngerman
Frank Zavala
Tami Zimmerman

Not Pictured

Albert Arrebollo
Jeff Ball
Dana Barknecht
Adria Brainard
Kathleen Brown
Sharon Burkholder
Sherry Byers
Keith Caldwell
Mary Carpenter
Richard Cooper
Nelsen Dasilva
Carrie Dukes
Robert Garner
Rodney Garrison
Charles Grooms
Leland Henson
Keyes Lawrence
Robert Cool
Albert Larvie
Elizabeth Layton
Angeline Lozano
Martin Macaitis
Eric Marshall
Fernando Martinez
Jeff Medart
Christoph Neuendorf
Craig Newell
Donald Paluska
Donald Pierre
Eduvijes Porras
Jeff Radley
Sally Sabin
Susan Sandstrom
Maria Santos
Phillip Simpson
Thomas Timm
Timothy Timm
Gail Wilcox
Michael Williams




CTION
2



Schoolboard and Superintendent oversee school policies

As the elected officials of the school district, the School Board had many responsibilities. They decided all major policies of the district and oversaw all other matters concerning education. Their chief administrator, Superintendent William Kendrick, saw that all policies of the School Board were implimented.

There were also assistant superintendents who dealt with specific concerns. Each assistant was also designated as a supervisor to a particular geographical area of the district. Areas of specialization included such things as the appropiation of government funds for educational programs.

L-SAC, the Local School Advisory Council, was set up to let interested citizens voice their opinions, comments, ideas, and/or complaints concerning the school. Each school had its own council. South's meetings were held on Tuesday evenings. The most common issues discussed at the meetings were: open campus and litter, traffic control, textbooks, and curriculum.

B

A. Superintendent William Kendrick spends much time working on the development of school policies. B. Members of the School Board prepare for one of the South L-SAC meetings. C. ASB President Eric Miller, presents an idea to Dr. Wally Turnidge, Mr. James Tacchini, and Bart Simmons. (Photographs courtesy of Lyle Sweeney.)

C

A

Secretaries keep on truckin'

Where did one go if he became lost? Who kept calm in the midst of chaos and mayhem? What would South High do without the aide of those 14 women in the office, the secretaries.

There were some new additions to the secretarial department in the way of staff and machines. In the past there was a lot of paper work and red tape. One addition was a computer. This computer, run by its qualified operator, Nancy Wilson, made schedule changes, grade changes, added new students, and withdrew transfer students. Plus, the computer made a print out of any information that appeared on the screen. In addition to the new computer, the secretarial staff was increased from 11 staff members to 14.

B

C

If one ever traveled through the office for some reason, chances were the first face seen was that of Janice Riley the receptionist. This was Mrs. Riley's first year as receptionist for South.

Mrs. Riley said, "I love reading and playing the piano in my spare time. I also enjoy spending time with my family" It is because of Mrs. Riley's devotion as a mother that she is presently employed as a secretary for the school district.

She became a crossing guard when her daughter started first grade so that she could have a part time job but still be a full time mother. As her daughter grew so did her responsibilities. She became a secretary at a local junior high and from there she became the receptionist for South High.

A. First row: Marietta Wood, Donna Dunn, Nancy Wilson, Susan Kolb, Tammy Sheets, Wilma Bonney, Donna Widder, Janice Riley, and Beth Funk. Second row: Nathelle Brown, Sharon Coulson, Joan Otto. Not pictured: Cora Snow. B. Janice Riley is hard at work getting the day's mail out. C. Cora Snow checks over student records.

Meet the administration!

"We exist here for kids," said Mr. Wes Ediger, South's principal for the past eight years. "We want all kids to learn and experience success."

This year's administration consisted of six members. Each one took care of specific jobs relating to their specialized area. Mr. Ediger was in charge of administration, public relations, staffing, the budget, and was involved in all aspects of the school. Mrs. Gretta Gettis-Merwin took care of competencies, scheduling, transfers, and early graduation. Supervising student teachers, teacher evaluations, class counts, and field trips were some of Mr. John Neal's responsibilities. Mr. Larry Pettersen worked on attendance, discipline, student supervision, and student releases. Both Mr. Neal and Mr. Pettersen were new to South this year.

In charge of daily announcements and student government was Mr. Chuck Peter who was also a new member of the administration. Scheduling and rescheduling games, when there were conflicts, was part of the job of Mr. Dick Ballantyne.

"I'm real proud to be a Saxon. South High stands for excellence and tradition," stated Mr. Ediger.

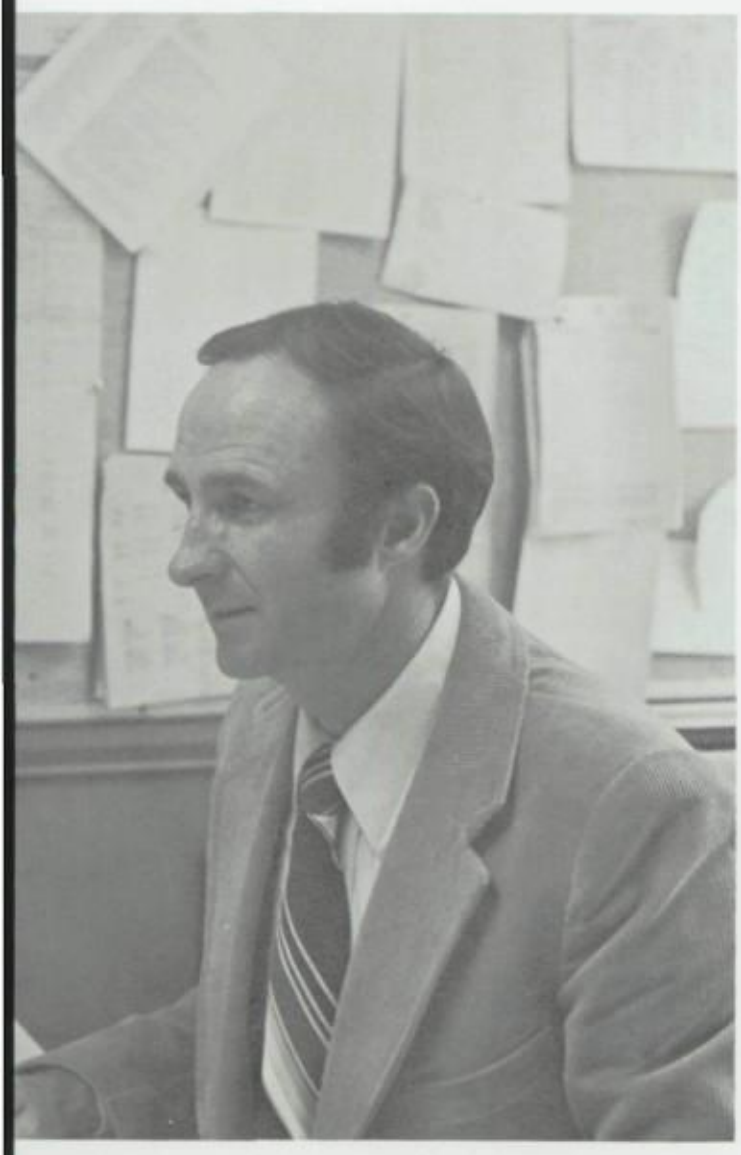
A

B

A. Mr. Ballantyne waits for some information in the office. B. Mr. Dick Ballantyne, Athletic Director; Mrs. Gretta Gettis-Merwin, Vice-principal of operations; Mr. Chuck Peter, Pupil Personnel Assistant.

A. Mr. John Neal, Vice-Principal of curriculum; Mr. Larry Pettersen, Vice-principal of pupil personnel; Mr. Wes Ediger, Principal. B. Mr. Peter listens attentively to someone's problems.

A



B

"I've always been involved in education," said Mrs. Gretta Gettis-Merwin, Vice-principal in charge of operations. "I began at North Salem High School as an English teacher, and I also worked in speech and drama. Next, I went to McNary. I've taught elementary school, grades three through six. I was a school librarian at Candalaria and taught at Baker, Roberts, Clear Lake, and Keizer elementary schools. Then I was administrative assistant at Parrish Junior High before coming to South.

When asked how her job had changed since the 77-78 school year when Mrs. Gettis-Merwin first came to South, she stated, "When I first came here, I was in charge of pupil personnel which meant that I dealt with discipline and attendance, and I was also Activities advisor. Now, I'm in charge of operations, which has been quite a change.

Custodians and Cooks are tough behind the scenes

Working in the empty halls and vast recesses of the school, there were two groups of people who, despite their apparent remoteness from the students, played a major role in the everyday life of the school. These people were the custodians and cooks.

Contrary to popular belief, custodial work was not simply sweeping the halls and cleaning up. It was the custodians' responsibility to maintain all basic functions of the building, such as the heating and electricity, along with overall appearance. The staff of custodians included day custodians, night custodians, engineers, and a matron.

South's kitchen was quite busy everyday. Not only were the cooks preparing food for South, but also for nine surrounding schools. As a central kitchen, South would cook the food and send it to schools to be reheated and served.

The Comprehensive Lunch Program set down by the state had basic requirements for the lunch menus. A new and popular addition to the menu was a self-service salad bar.

A

B

C

A. Day Custodians. Standing: Linda Carey, Darrell Walls, Louis Knapke, and Jim Rosecrans (Head Engineer). Sitting: Wade Martin. B. Bob Hanson works on the football field. C. Cooks: Ruby Pyle, Selma Sherman, Linda Leek, Harriet Schimelpfig, Kay Harris (Manager), and Mary Mendenhall. D. Night Custodians: Ti Tearer, Oliver Santos, Bob Hanson (Engineer), and Leslie Hammer. Not pictured: Clyde Barney.

D

A

Language classes have many benefits

There were many good reasons for taking a foreign language class at South. It greatly increased the vocabulary and meant better preparation for college, as they were solid courses.

Foreign language classes taught more than just vocabulary and sentence structure. They told of the countries' cultures and gave a general background of different lives. It was felt that it was to the student's advantage to take such a course.

French was taught mainly by Mrs. Smith. However, to reduce her workload, Mr. Ball instructed one period of second year French. Mrs. Moss assisted Mrs. Wolff in the same way by teaching one period of Spanish II. Mrs. Maurer, who returned from a year in Germany, taught all of the German classes.

B

C

D

German teacher, Mrs. Maurer, spent an interesting year teaching in Erlangen, West Germany as part of a teacher exchange program. The schools in Germany are quite different from those in America. The students are much more inquisitive and there is more general class participation. As Mrs. Maurer put it, "It was a great experience! All people should have the chance to take part in such a program!"

A. **Mrs. Maurer teaches** her class a viral German phrase. B. Mrs. Smith aids a student with a problem in French. C. The foreign language teaching staff: Mrs. Maurer, Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Moss and Mr. Ball. D. Mrs. Moss lectures to her Spanish class.

Many "note-worthy" additions to music department

Imagine for a moment that you conducted the orchestra, led the band, or directed the choir. There were four people at South who did just that.

The music department was expanded with the addition of two new faculty members: Mr. Pete Frajola and Ms. Deb Branstetter. Along with the two new music teachers, came broader choices of the already wide variety of music classes. The addition of the new music classes was to accomodate the increased volume of students. These were concert chorus, "Jazz Etcetera," stage band I, and concert band I. These new classes catered to the freshmen and sophomores.

A

Mr. Mike Crawford, Miss Deb Branstetter, and Mr. Dave Becker. Not pictured is Mr. Pete Frajola. B. Mr. Becker can't just lead the band, he must be a part of it too. C. Mr. Frajola gives his approval.

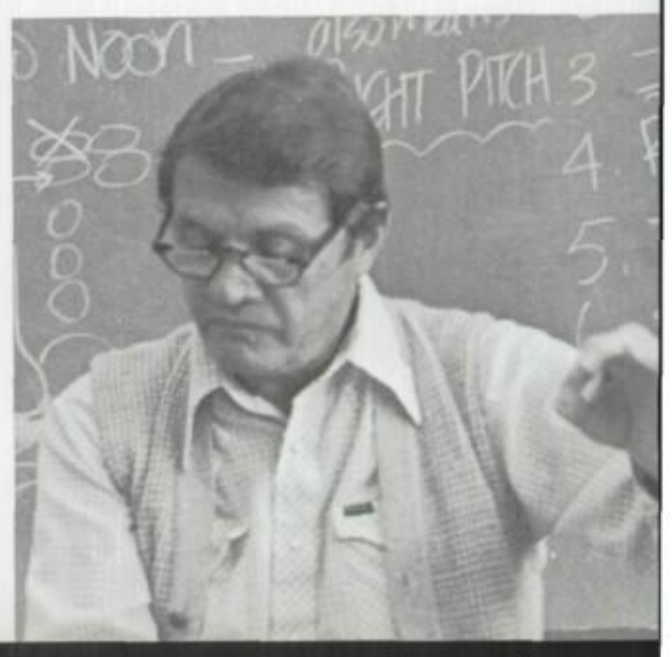
The seemingly dedicated Michael Crawford spent much of his time at school working with one of his five choirs. He loved every minute of it.

When Mr. Crawford was not directing his choirs he was at home with his family, swimming in the pool that he built himself or yes, directing another choir at his church.

Mr. Crawford loved a challenge. He challenged himself every day by forming young minds and voices of his students.

What did Mike Crawford feel was the most rewarding thing about his job? "Seeing the program grow." Mr. Crawford saw a lot of growing, as he planned to remain choral director.

B



C

A

B

A. STANDING: Mr. Jacobson, Mrs. Hughes Sitting: Mr. Brainard, Mrs. Poole. B. Mrs. Hughes explains the fundamentals of art to her students.

Art teachers expand aesthetic horizons

New things happened to South's Art Department this year. Mrs. Hughes took a stained glass class in order to be more skilled in teaching one. She said, "Being a student again is great, it gives me a new perspective on being a teacher, and I now remember what it was like being a student." Mr. Brainard, the only new teacher to the department, worked part time teaching painting, art fundamentals, and stage craft. "It's quite a challenge," confided Mr. Brainard, "but I like it."

Mr. Jacobson was the new Fine Arts Leader. This not only included art, but music and drama as well. "I make sure that the proper school information is passed down to the right people in my department. I also help them in any way I can."

Finally, Mrs. Poole emphasized more on the art history, in Art Career Exploration. She felt that it was important, and the students needed the training if they planned on getting a degree in Liberal Arts. "I'd like to see a semester class in Liberal Arts, or a full year class in Art, Music, Literary, and Political History," she said.

ACE, Art Career Exploration, was one of the classes that required application. Mr. Jacobson said, "ACE is for qualified Seniors only. The applicant has to be a qualified senior interested in art. When applying for the class the students have to tell what their interests are, and submit three pieces of their art work, which will be judged."

Mr. Jacobson explained that the first semester of ACE was classes of Advanced Design and Art History, taught by Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Hughes, respectively. Mr. Jacobson taught the second semester, which involved guest speakers from the Salem and Portland areas. The students also went through a Work Experience class.

"There were only fourteen jobs available," said Mr. Jacobson, "We have had to turn down some applications. Some of the jobs are Graphics, Pottery, Illustrating with the Statesman, Jewelry, Bush Barn, and Bush House.

"I feel that it's an especially good class for seniors who are interested in art careers," he explained.

Home Ec staff encourages students

The main goal of the Home Economics staff was to take a positive attitude concerning their students. Rather than looking for the bad things, they felt it was more important to find the good points about them. It was also important to always be available to help with any problems the students may have had.

There were more boys participating in the foods program but more would have been welcome in any of the other classes, especially sewing. The faculty tried to publicize the Home Ec department because they would have preferred to have had more students involved.

Two new teachers, Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Havel, were added to the Home Ec teaching staff. Mrs. Havel, who came to South from Parrish Jr. High, enjoyed it here very much. She indicated a liking to teach high school much better than junior high. "South has a well-equipped Home Ec department. It's a pleasure to work with the other teachers. Mrs. Wells is very organized and knows what she is doing."

B

Mrs. Wells was very active outside of school activities. She and her husband traveled quite a bit and she did a great deal of sewing. She loved to jog and was taking dancing lessons with her husband. They were in a ballroom dancing class and planned to go on to disco. Watching children grow was like a hobby of hers. "It's interesting to see their different reactions and notice changes as they grow older."

A

C

A. Mrs. Cross helps a student with her sewing project. B. This Home Ec teaching staff: Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Havel and Mrs. Cross. C. Patti Schmitz gets assistance from Mrs. Havel.

Industrial Ed builds toward equality

A

Girls! Girls! Girls! Thats the audience to which the Industrial Education department was playing. Industrial Education's aim was to get as many girls involved as possible. There were approximately 25 girls enrolled in the Industrial Ed classes.

A change that was made in this department was a name change, the name of the Industrial Arts was changed to Industrial Ed because it was not being taught as an art, but as an actual vocational skill.

Industrial Ed offerred a wide variety for students including: photography, woodshop, electronics, and drafting. Most students were enrolled in woodshop.

B

"I've been doing wood working all my life. My father was one of those men who could do most anything and I learned alot from him." Lolyd Johnson became a skilled wood worker as a result of his father's influence.

Mr. Johnson did Marketry in his spare time. What is Marketry? Marketry is making a design by the use of inlaid wood. One would use this technique in making a grandfather clock. Mr. Johnson also sold his Marketry works in his spare time.

After Loyld Johnson became retired, he planned to buy a motor home and a trailor and head south, for more than the winter.

C

A. Front: Mr. John Crisalli. Back: Mr. Mick Theil, Mr. Bob McElroy, Mr. Lowell Seger. Not pictured: Mr. Lloyd Johnson. B. Mr. McElroy and his per student. C. Mr. Theil demonstrates to a student.

A

In an interview with Mr. Ron Cross, he was asked to describe a humorous incident during his teaching career at South. He replied, "One thing that was really funny that happened in my chemistry class was that I had a demonstration of a chemical reaction in which a solution turned blue when you shook it. I decided I would set this bottle out on the desk at the beginning of the period and then put a sign on it that said 'Do Not Shake'. Then I went in the back room and waited until some student came in that liked to mess around with things on my desk. He looked at that bottle and thought, 'Now, why shouldn't I shake it?'. I waited and waited and pretty soon I came out and there was this student standing there with a red face and the bottle was all blue."

B

A. **Rob Hyatt and Mike Yoder mass** a gas filled plastic bag for an experiment. B. Pencil in hand, Richard Landrum starts his science assignment.

A

Field trips highlight science year

There was more to science than just doing experiments. Note-taking and test-taking were common in almost all science classes. Results from the experiments were used to form various ideas and theories.

The science department included eleven teachers who taught fifteen classes, covering such subjects as Chemistry, Biology, Flight, and Health Occupations. The science teachers decided to emphasize greater safety in the laboratories. Mr. Bob Tinnell, Department Head, stated, "One of our major thrusts this year is for more safety, particularly in the storing and handling of chemicals and the prevention of accidents and injuries."

Many of the classes went on field trips. The Biology II and Oceanography classes traveled to the coast where they studied marine life. In the spring, the Geology classes took a trip to the Cascades. There, they examined the geological formations of the Cascade Range.

There were also two major contests students could participate in. To enter the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, students, especially seniors, had to complete a project, usually a fairly lengthy one, and write a report on it. In February, the Oregon Junior Academy of Science allowed any student to give a report to a small group of interested people.

B

A. **Peeking in the door** of a science classroom. B. Mr. Jim Conley, Mr. Rob Huddleston, Mr. Larry Anderson, Mr. Ted Martin, Miss Sue Bell (student teacher), Mr. Ed Olson, Mr. Bob Tinnell, Mr. Ron Cross, Mr. Leon Haight, and Mr. Harley Grayum. Not Pictured: Mr. Dennis Palmer, and Mr. Wayne Maier.

New math teachers come to South

Quadratic equations, perpendicular bisectors, logarithms, vectors, and derivatives were very familiar words to many of the students who took math.

There were sixteen different courses offered covering subjects from Basic General Math to Calculus. A strong point in the math department was the Advanced Placement Program. While many classes worked mostly with theory, such as algebra, geometry, elementary functions, and calculus, others showed students the practical uses of mathematics. These included Tech Math I, Tech Math II, and senior Math.

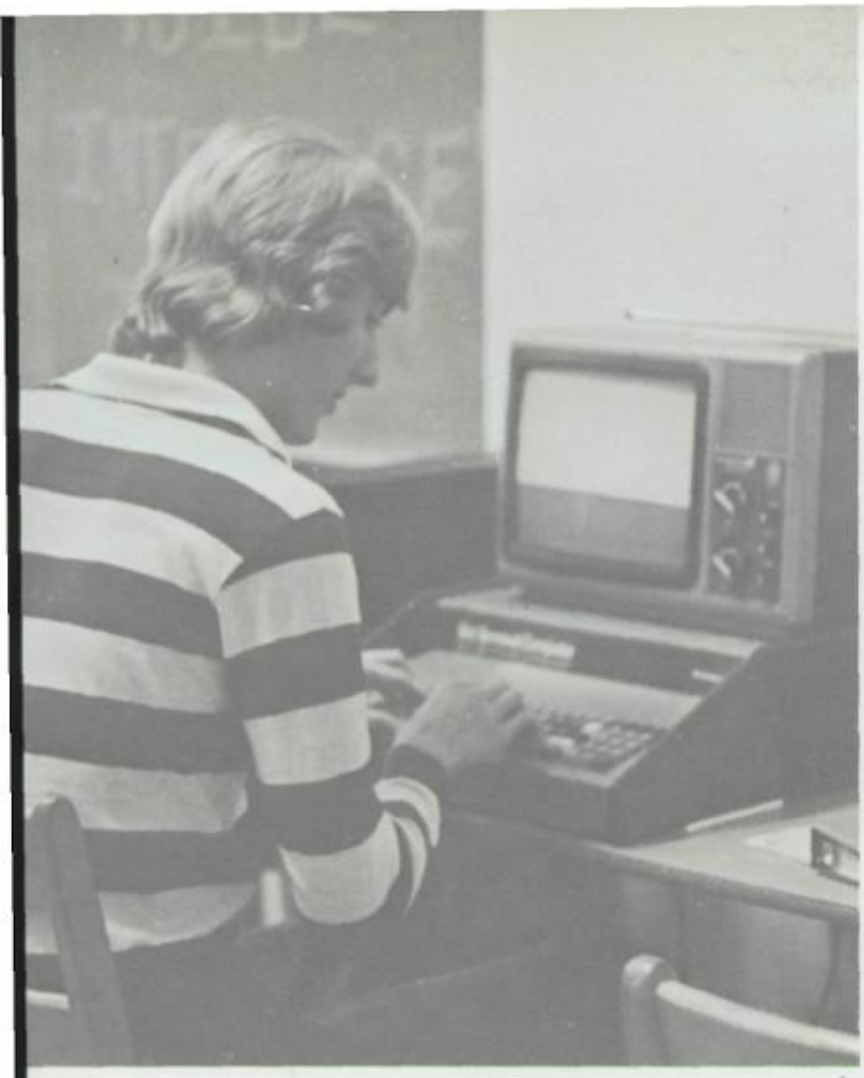
Mr. Mosman headed the math department staff which included eleven teachers. Because of the addition of the freshmen and the opening of McKay, seven of these teachers were new. These were Mr. Applegate, Mr. Enfield, Mr. Fossholm, Mr. McConse, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Miller, and Miss Robinson.

Besides classes and homework, there were other things for the math students to do. At-Pac tests (Atlantic-Pacific) were given after school once a month. The annual vector tournament, or darts contest, headed by Mr. Applegate, was held in the fall. A highlight of the math year was the National Math Test that provided an excellent challenge to students in all levels of mathematics.

A

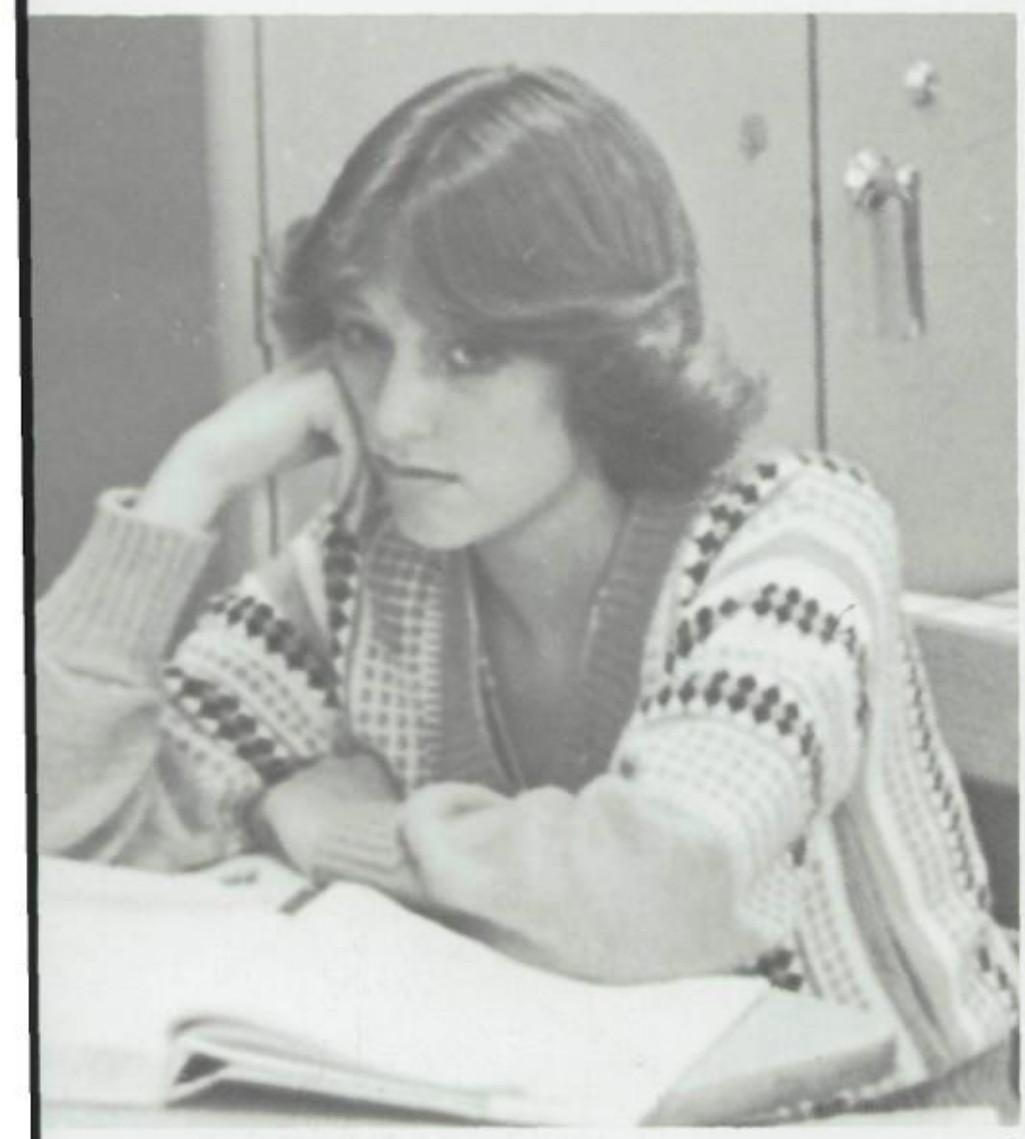
B

A. **Mr. McConse works** a problem for his class. B. Standing: Mr. Dean Barr, Mr. Harold Snyder, Mr. Richard McConse, Mrs. Caralyn Miller, and Mr. Bob Fossholm. Sitting: Miss Terry Robinson, Mrs. Sharon McGregor, Mr. Gene Enfield, Mr. Dick Mosman, and Mr. Bruce Applegate. Not pictured: Mr. Greg Marks.



A

B



C

A. **Norman Beard tells** the computer what to do. B. Mr. Enfield helps Doug Slama and Rob Edmiston. C. Susan Powell daydreams about the fundamental theorem of algebra.

"It is sometimes refered to as the summer session of South High," said Mr. Dick Mosman while talking about Oregon Fruit Canery, of which he is a part owner. "We employ many math teachers, and I would say that about sixty percent of our work force is from South."

When asked what kind of jobs students could get, he replied, "When they start, they are put on the line or various other entry jobs."

Mr. Mosman also raises blueberries. He has close to twelve acres of blueberry bushes which are picked between July and August. The berries are then sent to Oregon Fruit Canery where they are canned.

Counselors say, "Be prepared."

"To help get the students out of school and be prepared for the future." That was the main goal of the counselors, according to Mr. Loren St. Lawrence, Department Head. "We have a lot of valuable information, but we can't push it at the kids. They have to come to us."

To assist the students, the counselors had individual conferences, an assembly of the graduating class, a financial aid night, and worked in conjuction with the Guidance Center to offer college visitations. New this year was an advisor program with each teacher involved. During advisor periods the students checked competencies, wrote their schedules, and could look at their transcripts. This was to help them be aware of how they were progressing.

As a whole, the counselors felt their responsibilities were to help with all aspects of the students' everyday lives.

A

As a counselor Mrs. Peter commented, "I think sometimes we're guilty of putting too much emphasis on college. We'd like to be useful in the daily coping skills of the kids if they need help or just someone to talk to. We're here to assist the process for making decisions instead of telling them what to do."

She closed the conversation saying, "I realize we won't see every student, or even every student who needs help. It's simply not possible in a school this size, but we'd like to think we do help the students we see."

B

A. Counselors. Standing: Mrs. Bonnie Peter, Mrs. Barbara Cross, and Mr. Des Howarth. Sitting: Mr. Loren St. Lawrence (Dept. Head) and Mr. John Struven. B. Mr. Des Howarth keeps up-to-date on current issues. C. Mr. Loren St. Lawrence seems to spend a great deal of time attached to the phone.

C

Special Ed teachers run individualized program

A

The Special Education Program was an attempt to help students with speceal learning disabilities achieve the best possible education.

Special Ed was composed of two distinct programs: the Developmental Learning Center, (DLC), headed by Mrs. Pat Mack, and the Educational Resource Center, (ERC), led by Mrs. Sharon Leopold. Students in the ERC Program had handicaps, but took regular classes along with their one or two ERC classes. The DLC program, on the other hand, was for students with more severe handicaps. These students remained in the DLC classroom for the entire school day. Although there were two basic programs, each student's schedule was based on his individual needs.

Special Ed was run by a completely new staff, with the exception of teaching aide Mrs. Mildred Wright. The basic opinion of the Special Ed Program's significance remained unchanged, however. Mrs. Pat Mack explained, "It's important for the students to learn to live and work with others, so they can survive in the Salem community when they get out of school."

A. **Special Ed teachers,** sitting: Mrs. Pat Mack. Standing: Mrs. Sharon Leopold, Mrs. Mildred Wright, Mrs. Debbie Driskill. Not pictured: Mrs. Joan Crawford. B. Mrs. Wright takes time to check a students paper.

B

Mrs. Mack's first year at South was backed by eight previous years of teaching. She taught Special Ed for six years and English, Health and P.E. prior to that. She also enjoyed coaching numerous sports.

When asked why she decided upon Special Education, Mrs. Mack gave several reasons. "I felt I could offer a lot to kids with handicaps. I have a real concern about handicapped people; they have rights and privileges and I'm concerned that they don't get taken advantage of."

Outside of teaching, Mrs. Mack did a lot of post-graduate counseling. She kept in touch with many ex-students and helped them find jobs and solve other problems.

Social Studies is a major course

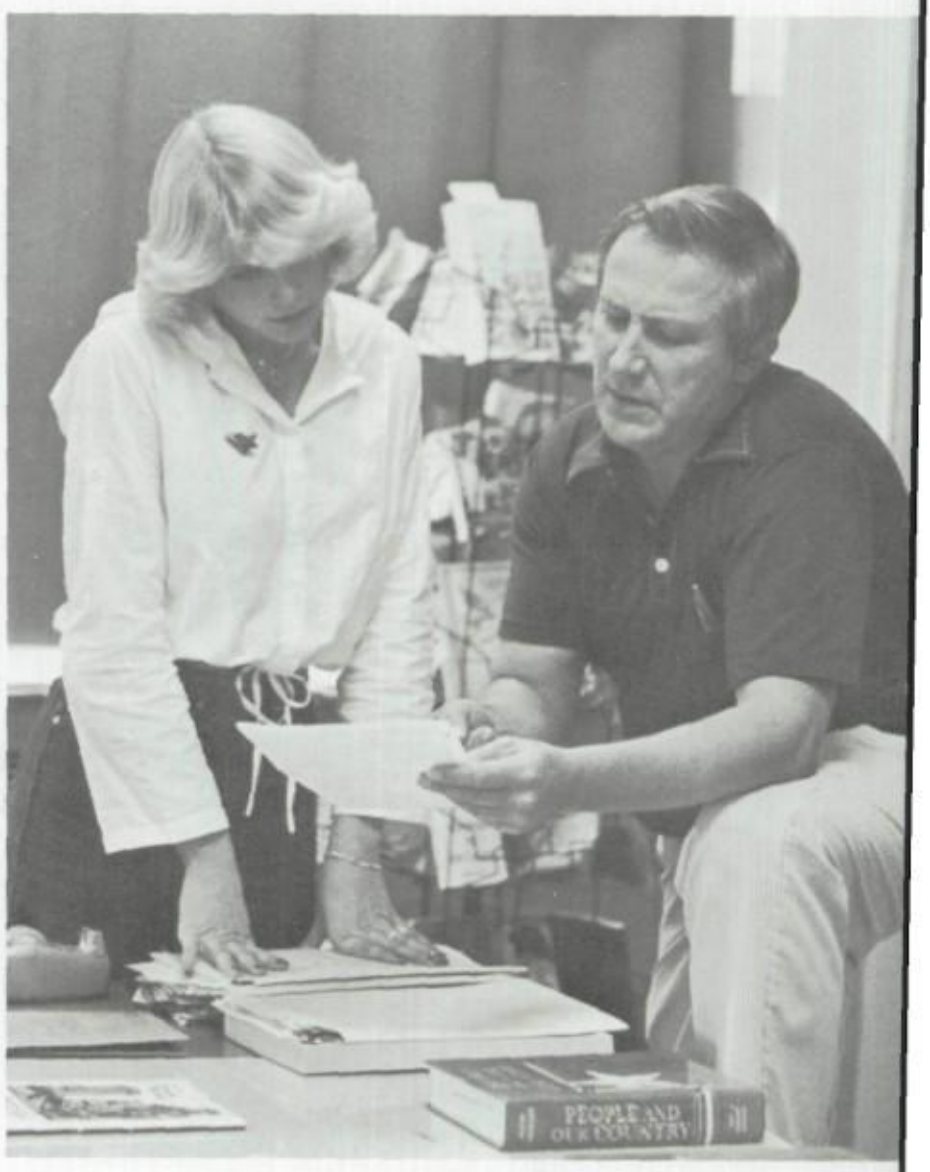
A major section in the high school curriculum was Social Studies. History, Citizenship, Personal Finance, Psychology and Sociology were considered important to the education as they taught about various cultures and societies other than American.

Graduation requirements set down by the school district were as follows:

Freshmen and sophomores were each to be enrolled in one semester of U.S. History. As a junior, one was required to take Citizenship, in which students learned about different government procedures. Personal Finance, also required, was designed to instruct students in such things as balancing a checkbook and learning about financing. Seniors had more advanced studies in both of these courses.

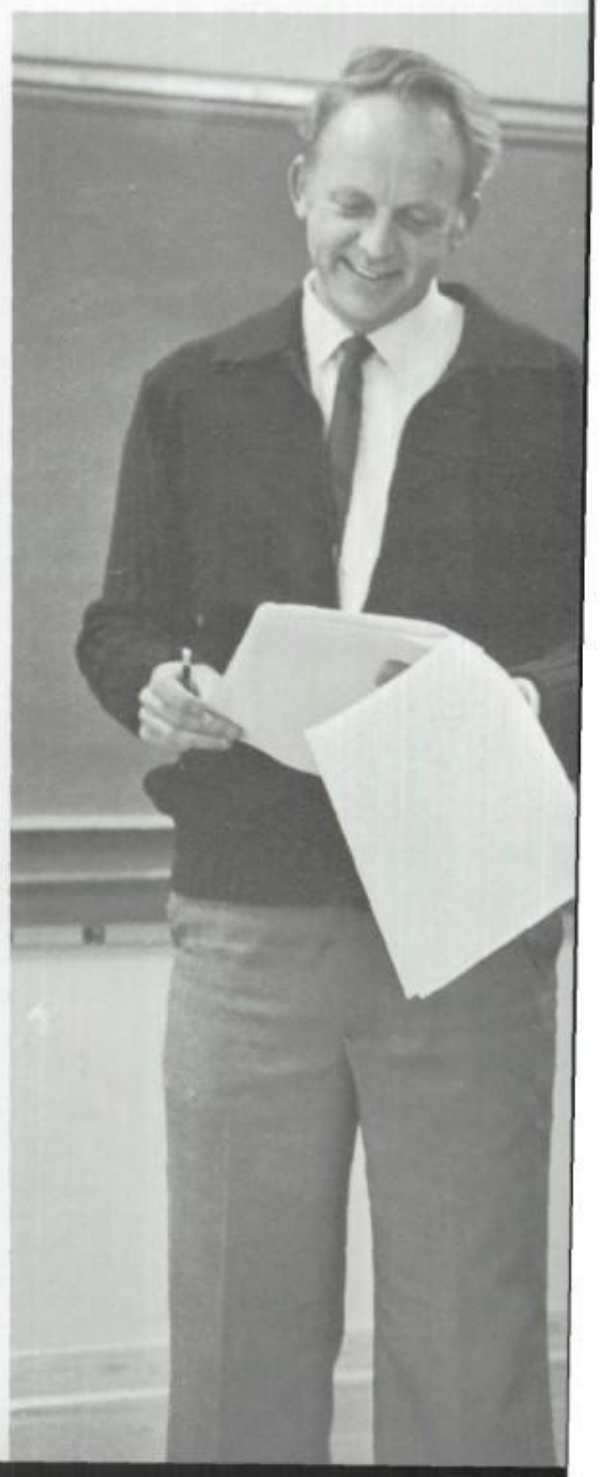
An extra semester of Social Studies was required to be taken as either a junior or senior. Various choices offered were Psychology, Sociology, Anthropology, World History, World Geography, and Current Issues and American Personalities.

It was possible for any interested student to take Advanced Placement European History which went into greater depth than the regular history classes. This was the first year such a course had been offered. It was meant to prepare students for college and was available to anyone who wished to gain greater knowledge on this subject.



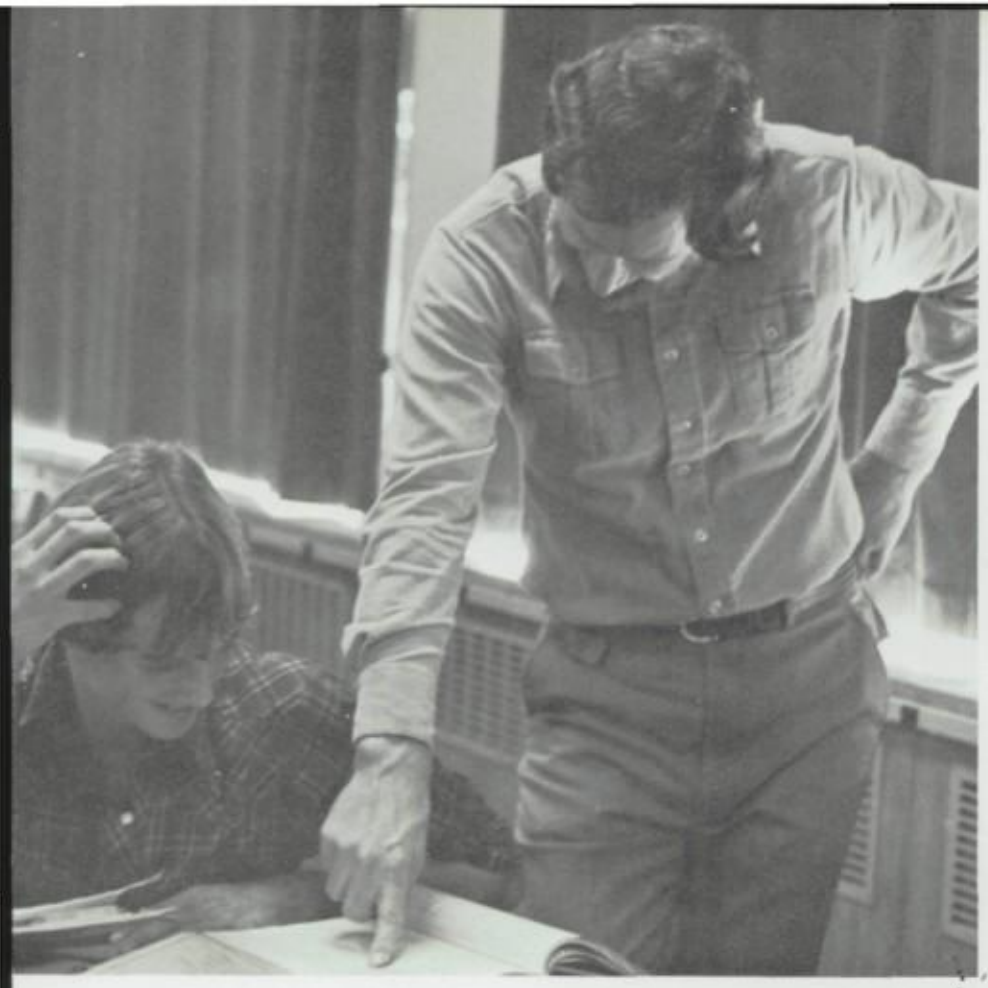
A

B



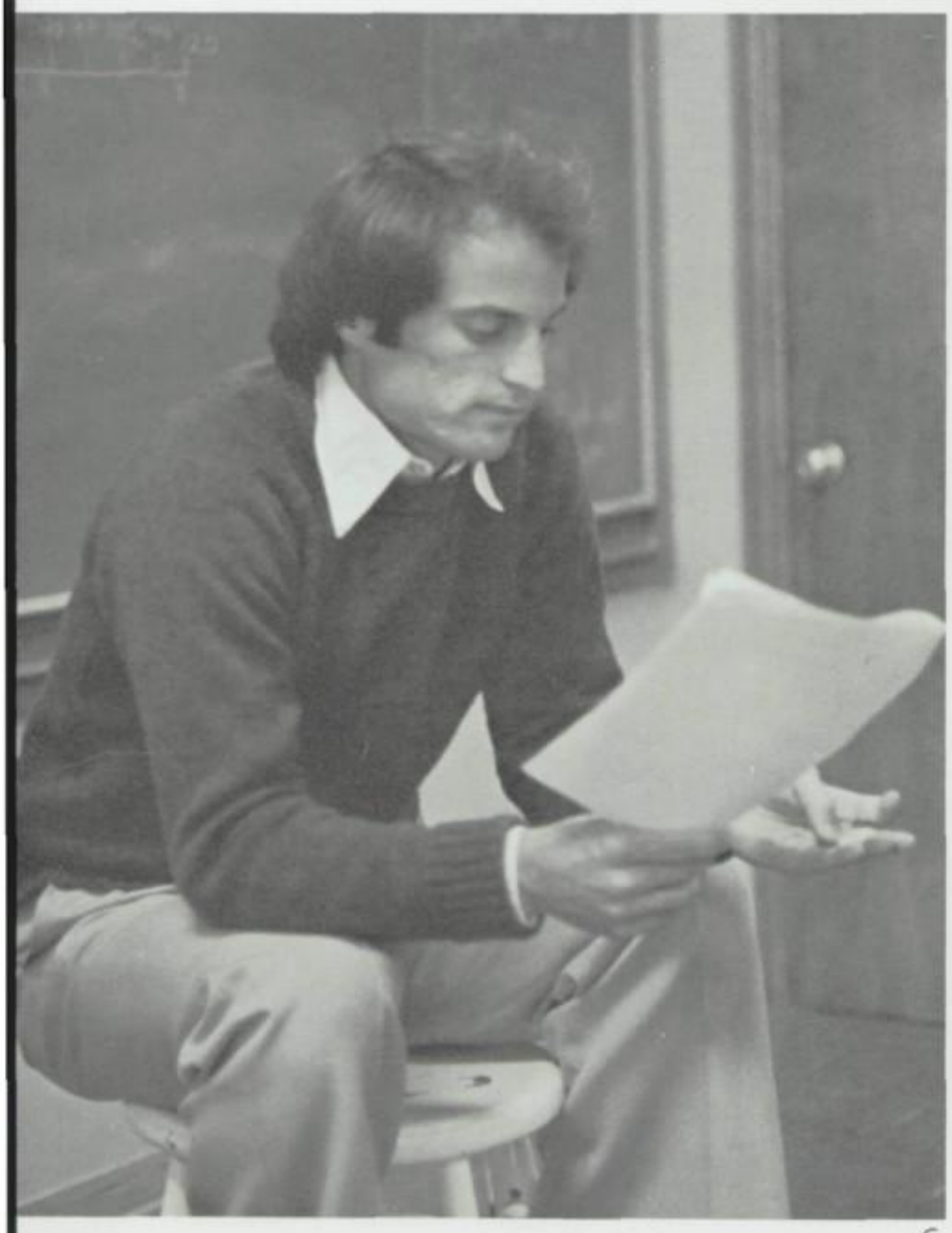
C

A. **Mr. Burch assists** Janet Grude on an assignment. B. The Social Studies Faculty: Mr. Don Page, Mr. Chuck Chamberlain, Mr. Lou DeLoretto, Mrs. Kim Cross, Mr. Jim Hadden, Mr. Bob Smith, Mr. Mike Stortz, Mrs. Jean Moberg, Mr. Gary Burch, Mr. Terry McLaughlin. Not pictured: Mr. Bob Canronwine, Mr. Mike Doran, Miss Goldie Kulbel, Mr. Al Leopold, Mr. Gary Snow, Mrs. Anne Terry, Mr. John Turman, Mr. Jerry Shepard. C. Mr. Smith goes over a test with his class.



A

B



C

D

A. **Randy Reason is** confused as Mr. Turman points out an important fact. B. Mrs. Moberg gives Paul Musante some help on his assignment. C. Mr. Chamberlain explains to his class the details of their studies. D. David Slama asks Mr. Page for some assistance on his assignment.

Hanggliding sounded exciting to Mr. Turman when he was encouraged by a friend to test his skill at the sport. "It was a great experience. It gives you a tremendous sense of freedom flying up in the air." Coming down wasn't as good though. He had a very bad landing which broke his arm and badly injured muscles also located there. Mr. Turman didn't try again. "I don't want to take the chance of hurting myself again."

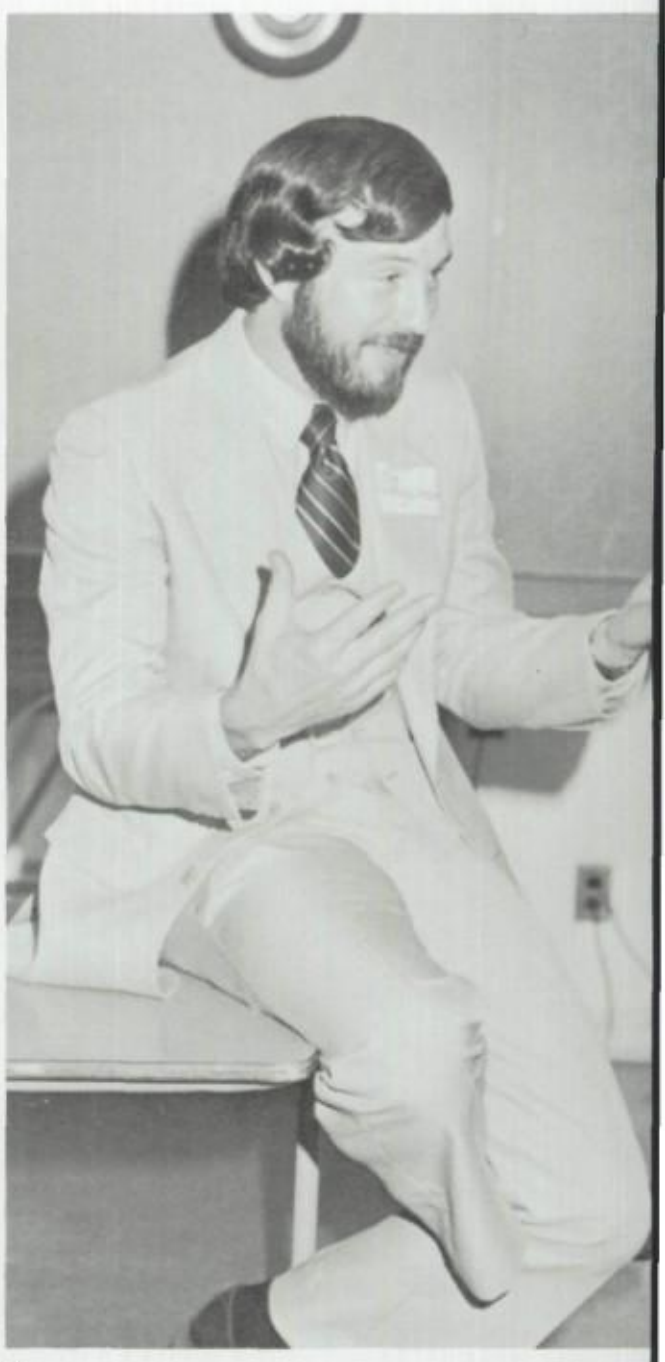
English Courses Vary

One of the largest and highly stressed areas of study was the English Department. Teachers in this area felt that since the ability to communicate was a basic necessity, it was essential to develop and consistantly improve upon English Skills.

Although three full years of English was required, there were many varied classes to choose from. Two basic course studies were followed. Some classes taught fundamental skills while others involved in-depth analysis of literary works. Classes were offered covering such topics as 20th Century Literature, Paragraph Writing, Research Processes, World Literature and Philosophy, and Advanced Placement English.

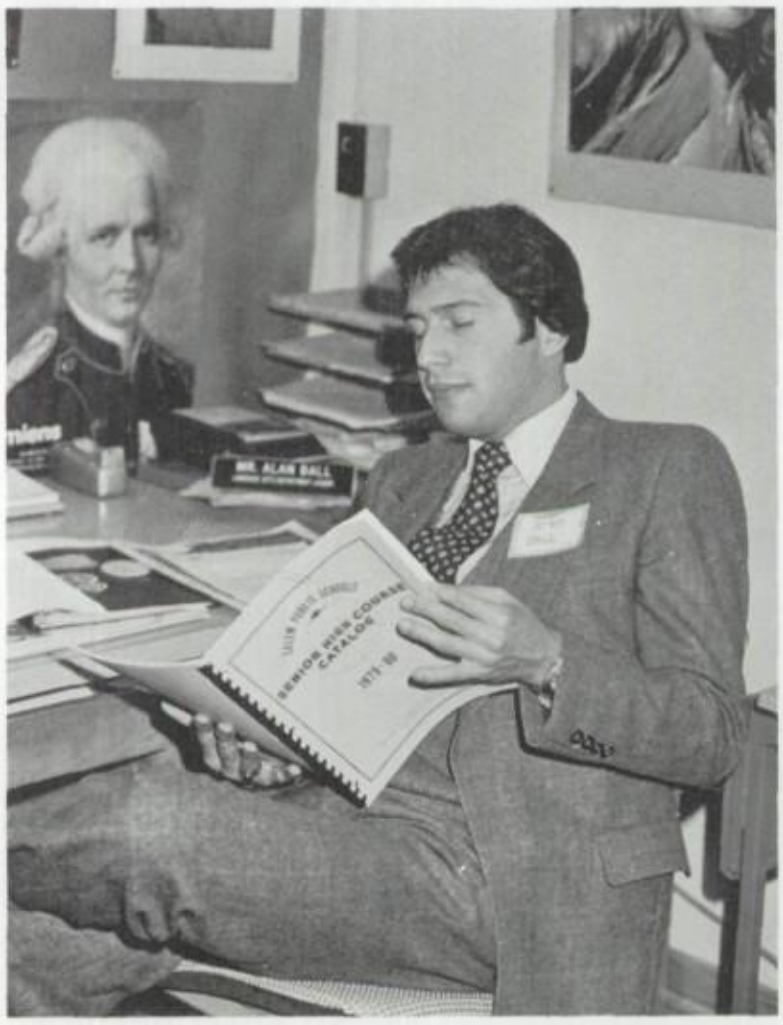
Classes other than standard English classes also gave English credit with permission from the teacher. These classes included Clypian, Journalism, Speech, and Yearbook.

With the addition of the Freshmen, some of the English classes were quite large. Individual needs were sometimes difficult to meet; however, students were encouraged to seek help outside of class time.

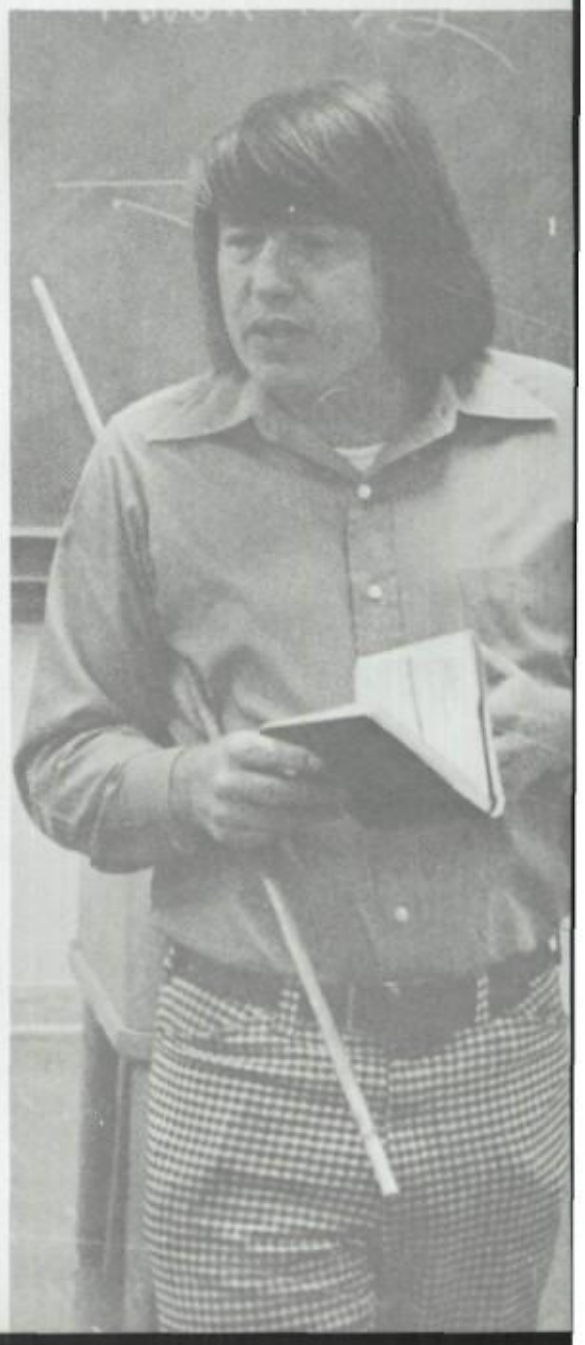


A

A. A rare scene; Mr. Withycombe in a suit. B. Department Head, Mr. Ball, relaxes in his office. C. "Gad, what material I get these days!", thinks Mr. Manuel as he glances around his fourth period class.



B



C

A

Advanced Placement English, taught by Mr. Jim Manuel, was the highest level English class offered at South. The Advanced Placement English Test, taken in May, could yield college credit if passed. With a possibility of five total points, a score of three was needed to pass.

The class was designed to improve skills the students would need for the test. Class time involved careful analysis of novels, drama, and works of poetry. Most students lacked an understanding and appreciation of poetry. To broaden background knowledge, out-of-class reading was required and there were weekly vocabulary tests.

Despite the difficulty of the class, most students enjoyed it and found it to be one of their more interesting classes.

A. Mrs. Forster discusses an assignment with one of her classes. B. English Teachers. Top Row: Mr. Rick Esson, Mrs. Kendra Hise, Mr. Bob Withycombe, Mrs. Joan Forster, Mr. Pete Hofferr, and Mr. Alan Ball. Bottom Row: Mrs. Antoinette Bose, Mrs. Elsie Ries, Mrs. Anne Terry, and Mr. Jim Manuel. Not pictured: Mrs. Phyllis Quanbeck, Mrs. Rita Clement, Mrs. Jane Compton, Mrs. Joanne Evans, Mr. Maurice Fitzsimmons, Mr. Jim Grant, and Mr. Bob Brainard.

B

PE department grows to meet needs

The ol' Physical Education Department didn't change much, but out of all the schools in the district, South's P.E. had the largest enrollment and a large variety of classes. From the variety of classes there were many favorites to choose. One of those classes was Weight Training, traditonally very popular with the boys until an unexpectedly large amount of girls enrolled.

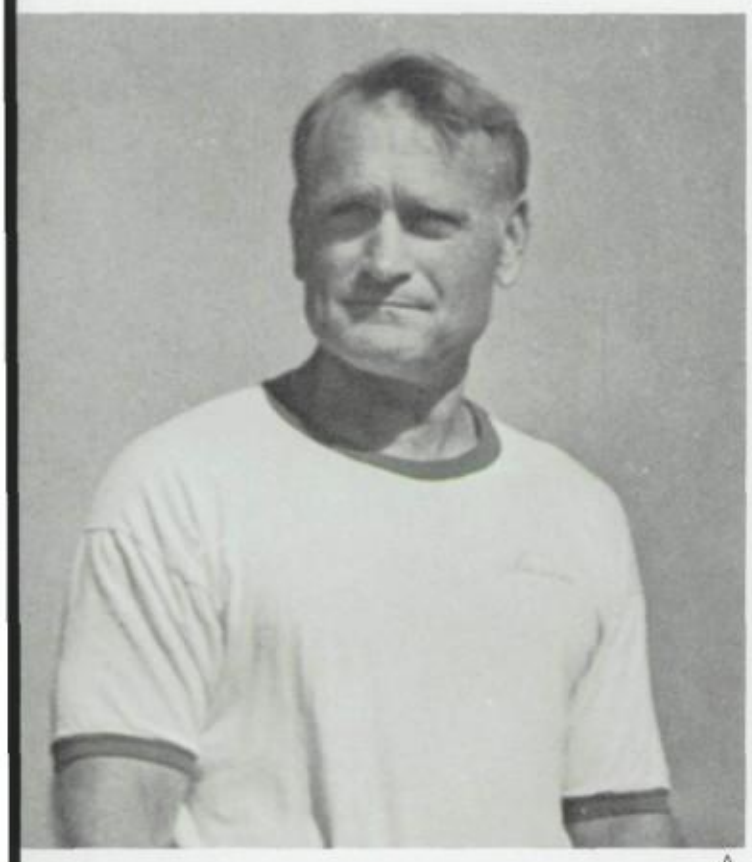
The new Freshman class, however, did cause a couple of changes for the departmenr. A P.E. I class was added to meet their requirements. The class consisted of more fundamentals, with drills, to help improve their skills. Also an additional four teachers were needed. Two were Mr. Larry Hayward and Mr. Terry Ficher, who were switched from Special Ed. Also there was Mr. Chuck Chamberlin and Mr. Scott Cross. Mr. Chamberlin, a graduate of the University of Oregon, taugh Health, and Social Studies. Mr. Cross, also a graduate of the U of O, taught Health and P.E.

A

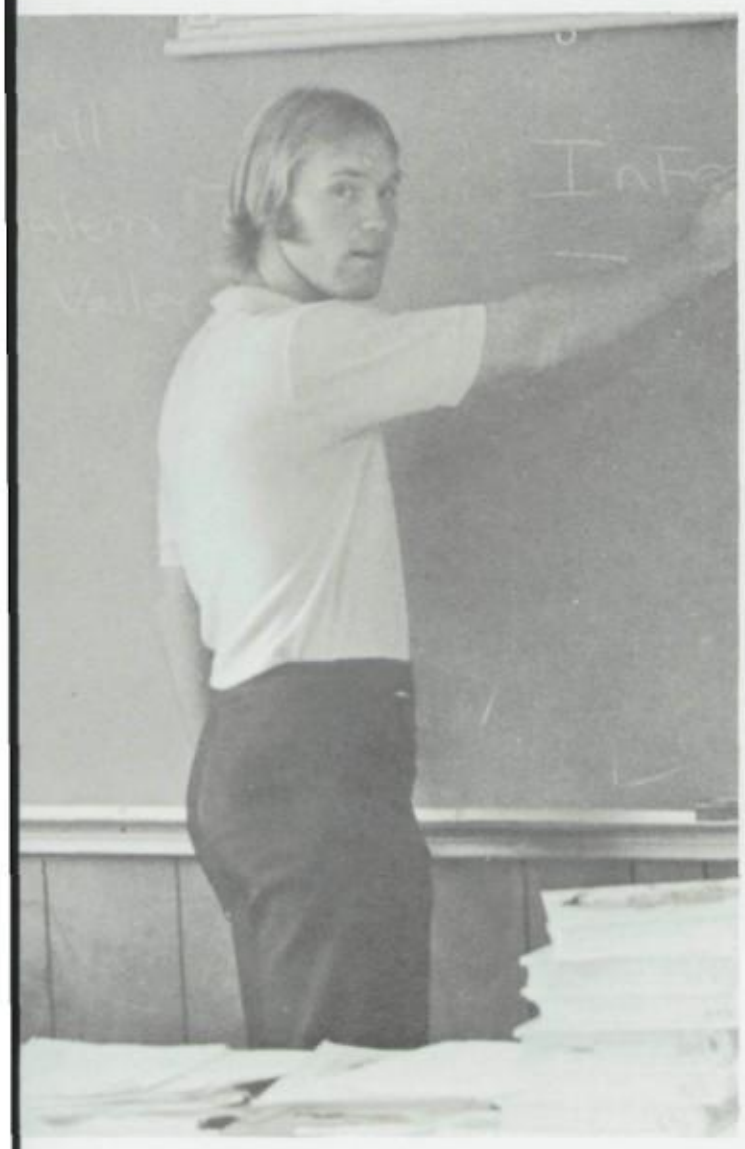
B

C

A. **Standing. Miss Perkins.** Miss Ernest, Mrs. Hoffines, Miss Zimdars, Mr. Haugen, Sitting, Mr. Ficher, Mr. Leopold. B. Miss Perkins takes a breather from a hard days work. C. Miss Zimdars poses with her favorite man.



A



B

A graduate of South Salem High School, Mr. Chuck Chamberlin, came back as a teacher. This was Mr. Chamberlin's first year teaching full time. He said, "This is the best place for a new teacher to teach at." He felt that a larger school suited him better than a smaller school, where he had taught his first year.

"I wasn't particularly looking for a Social Studies and Health position, but it was what was being offered," said Mr. Chamberlin. "I find it interesting even though I find that I have to do extra work outside of the class. I also find it interesting to be teaching at my old school. A lot of my old teachers are still here, and being a teacher now, I view them from a different point of view."

A. **Mr. Leopold watches** as his class runs laps. B. Mr. Haugen makes an important point during class.

The library: a place of learning and leisure

"I feel that the Library is the center of the school, because it complements every other area of study in the school," said Mrs. Aeschleiman. The Library was a place to read, relax, or to do other leisure time activities.

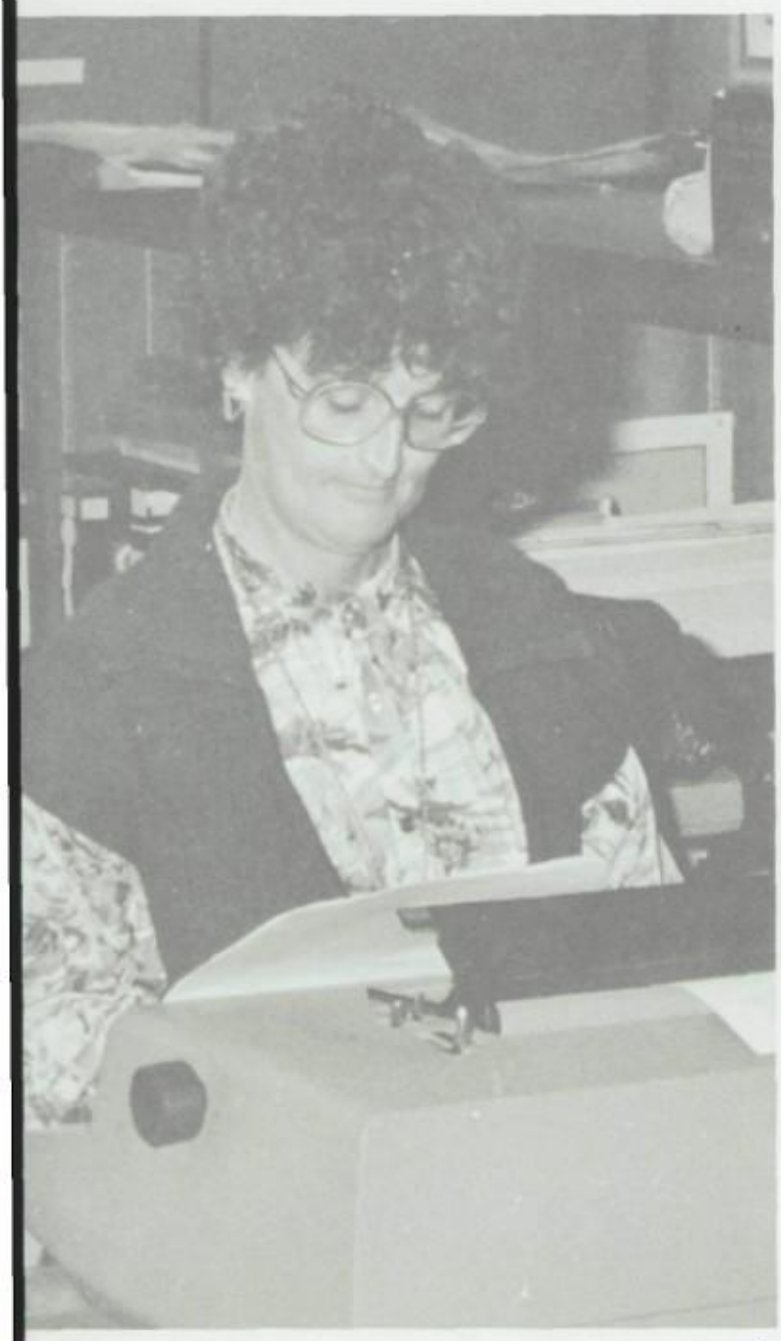
The staff was always helping students with their needs. Mr. Walling, said that he found the students came to him more for an explanation on a topic, and how to fine information on it. He mentioned that in doing it, he also tried to teach the students how to do it themselves.

Besides having helped students find information, Mrs. Martin said, "I've also helped students with 'how do's'. They've asked me: How do I make a fiberglass boat, or how do I put on a Christmas Party? But, a lot of times it's just for a good book to read."

A

B

A. Mrs. Mathews assists Mark Forsythe, and Mike Dahlen in checking out books. B. Mr. Chamberlin, and Mr. Simmers join Beth Schecher by relaxing in the Library.



A

"The' Reminder System' is a sensing device that would cut down on the loss of books, and magazines," said Mr. Wallig. "The system consists of two posts that students walk through. If a student hasn't checked the book or magazine out, a magnetic strip that is hidden in the book will give off a high pitched beep and locks a gate in front of the posts.

"In 1979 approxiamatly 862 books were lost, totaling up to $10,000.00. If the library could get one of these systems it would cut down the lost of books by at least seventy-five percent," said Mr. Wallig.

"We call it the reminder system because, sometimes the students forget to check out the books, or don't want to wait in the lines. Since they don't check them out we have no idea of who has them so there is no way of reminding the person to return them."

B

A. Mrs. Kern is busy pounding away on the typewriter. B. Sitting: Mr. Gene Noland, Mrs. Judy Martin, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, and Mr. Mark Wallig. Standing, Mrs. Kathleen Aeschleman, Mrs. Eileen Bakalar, Mrs. Charlotte Mathews, Mrs. Alta Kern, and Margaret Putnum.

Business Department helps students prepare for the future

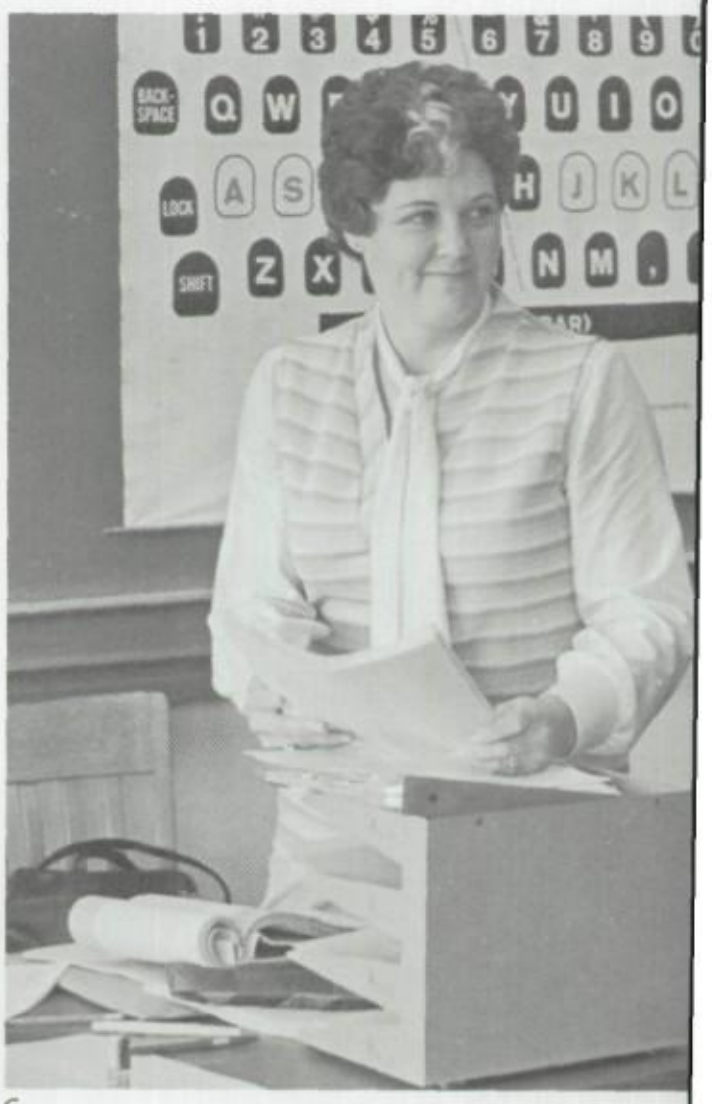
Although many people thought Business Ed meant learning accounting and secreterial skills, there was much more to the business department. It offered a variety of courses that ranged from Marketing to Business Law. The Business department also provided 'on-the-job' experience, meaning many students actually became employed and had work release through the business program.

One new thing the business department looked for was more male enrollment. Opportunities for male clerical jobs were very promising.

The business department had a wide variety of courses to offer students so that they could benefit both professionally and in their personal lives.

A

B



C

A. Mr. Norman helps Jennifer Matthey. B. Top to Bottom: Mrs. Helene Gough, Mrs. Julie Johnson, Mr. John Norman, Miss Candice Cox, Karla Fleener, and Mr. Dennis Hamilton. C. Mrs. Gough keeps a watchful eye.

A

"I'm so good looking, intelligent and modest." This seemed to be Dennis Hamilton's moto. One had to sell himself if he was going to teach marketing students how to sell.

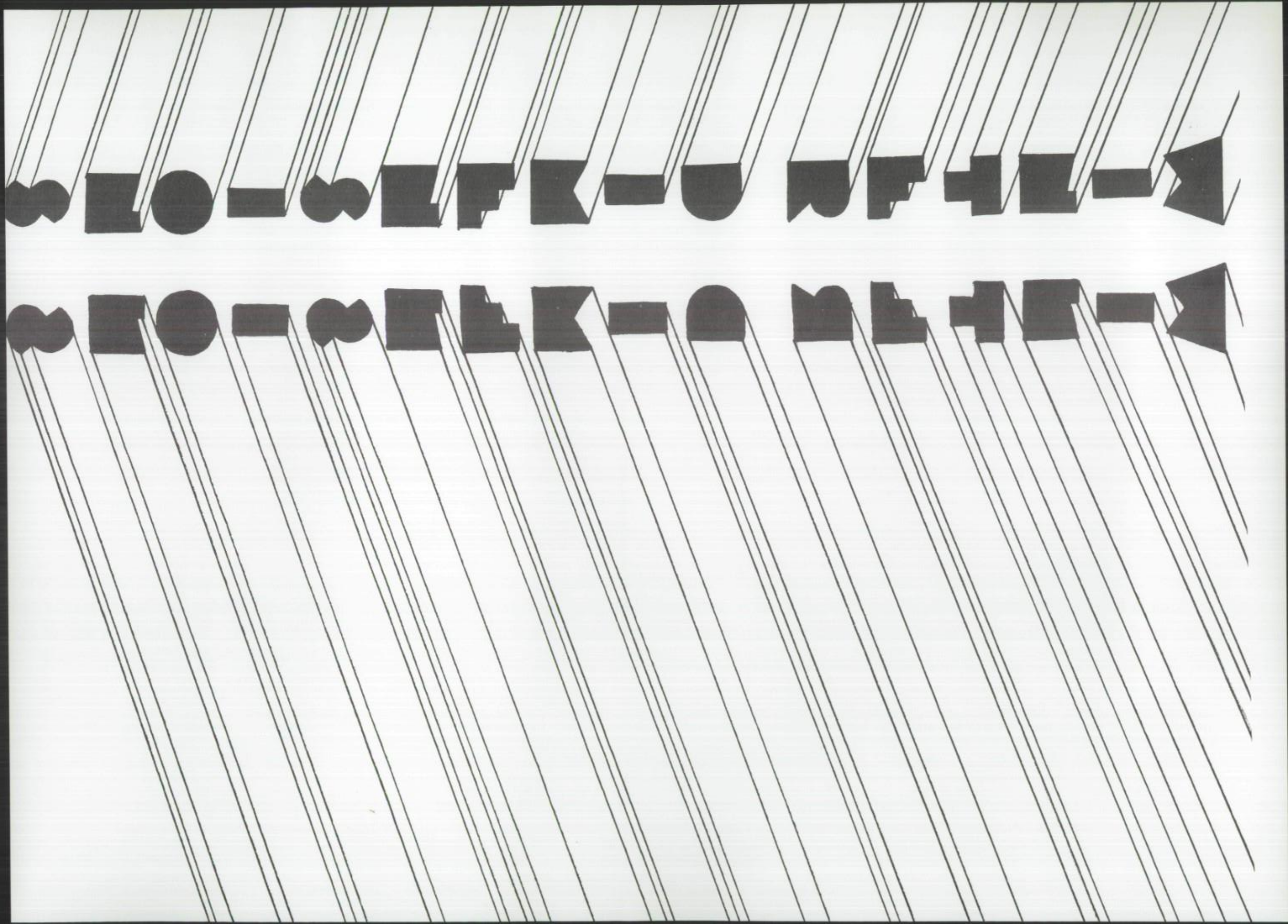
"You have to believe in yourself before you can sell to someone else." This was what Dennis Hamilton stressed in him marketing classes. Mr. Hamilton was not just a teacher, he did much more. He was advisor for the Munch-In, and was in charge of the Saxon chapter of DECA.

When asked what Mr. Hamilton liked best about being advisor and teacher for DECA and marketing, he said, "I like the combination of not only working with kids in the classromm but also working with them on their jobs and preparing them for the future."

A. Miss Wright models her outfit for twin day. B. Mrs. Johnson checks the work of her students. C. Mrs. Gough goes over some points on shorthand with her student teacher. Miss Fleener.

B

C



Winter Scoreboard

This is the winter scoreboard page. Here are the scores of favorite sporting events. Wrestling has been omitted, due to lack of scores. In every case the scores of South are first, then the opponents. During the winter there were a number of great accomplishments: Boys' and Girls' Swimming went to State, both Varsity Basketball teams went to District, and two of South's Wrestlers went to State. Congratulations were in order for every athlete in every sport participated in.

Varsity Girl's Basketball
16-6

Canby	55-20
N. Eugene	56-34
Sprague	45-46
S. Home	59-46
McNary	57-43; 54-34
S. Albany	41-37; 40-31
Sprague	54-45; 42-30
C. Valley	29-38; 31-47
Lebanon	36-40; 38-34
Corvallis	37-43; 37-43
W. Albany	57-52; 52-45
McKay	47-29; 31-20
N. Salem	51-46; 40-30
District	
N. Salem	45-50

Boy's Swimming
10-1

McKay	110-31
C. Valley	103-47
McNary	95-56
Newport	102-55
S. Albany	107-48
N. Albany	101-49
Tigard	98-55
Lakeridge	97-54
Lebanon	81-74
Eugene	118-51
C. Grove	58-98
District	
236- first overall	

Girl's Swimming
6-1

McKay	120-18
C. Valley	90-65
McNary	132-31
Lebanon	76-78
Newport	92-74
S. Albany	103-51
N. Salem	111-32
District	
203- second over all	

Freshmen Basketball
12-7

C. Valley	3
Memorial	1
Calapoya	6
N. Albany	38-52; 6
Corvallis	6
Lebanon	5
McNary	51-49; 40-47; 5
N. Salem	53-23; 39-38; 3
McKay	37-49; 66-52; 1
Sprague	40-27; 58-49; 4

Varsity Basketball
18-3

Sheldon	67-55
Aloha	38-37
N. Salem	62-48; 50-30
McNary	57-36; 50-19
G. Pass	57-58
W. Albany	58-40; 40-28
McKay	39- 0; 29-14
Corvallis	41-42; 51-42
Lebanon	60-48; 33-29
Sprague	52-27; 55-40
S. Albany	52-37; 44-31
C. Valley	47-39; 43-46
District	
Lebanon	33-24
C. Valley	38-43

J.V. Basketball
4-18

S. Eugene	54-76
Sheldon	47-56
Aloha	41-46
N. Salem	46-54; 46-48
McNary	46-48; 48-50
G. Pass	35-46
W. Albany	51-77; 54-58
McKay	51-36; 35-17
Corvallis	34-46; 43-58
Lebanon	43-39; 40-49
Sprague	66-88; 39-36
S. Albany	62-39; 39-36
C. Valley	40-48; 49-55

Sophomore Basketball
10-11

S. Eugene	27-36
Sheldon	38-34
Aloha	42-37
N. Salem	53-36; 35-37
McNary	39-41; 53-35
Corvallis	43-58; 55-54
Lebanon	46-42; 39-54
Sprague	41-47; 42-49
S. Albany	51-42; 37-52
W. Albany	51-53; 45-48
McKay	56-45; 61-30
C. Valley	32-51; 41-33

J.V. Girl's Basketball
9-13

Canby	43-38
N. Eugene	22-36
Sprague	39-32
S. Home	15-55
McNary	29-32; 32-49
S. Albany	41-18
W. Albany	38-51; 38-26
Sprague	51-43; 30-21
C. Valley	32-44; 25-44
Lebanon	31-39; 331-37
Corvallis	42-58; 29-48
McKay	41-15; 44-38
N. Salem	38-39; 45-53

Freshmen Girl's Basketball
7-9

McNary	46-44; 32-19
Calapooia	27-44
Memorial	33-27; 35-47
Sprague	35-31; 40-28
C. Valley	27-42
Lebanon	36-44; 31-37
Corvallis	13-72; 35-66
McKay	48-29; 25-22
N. Albany	22-55
N. Salem	32-33

Varsity Basketball players see a lot of action . . .

A

C

B

A. Brian Wilber shoots for two against the Celts. B. The team warms up while Brian Wilbur and Steve Fetrow discuss the nights strategy. C. Matt successfully controls the tip off against the Spartans in a winning in South's favor.

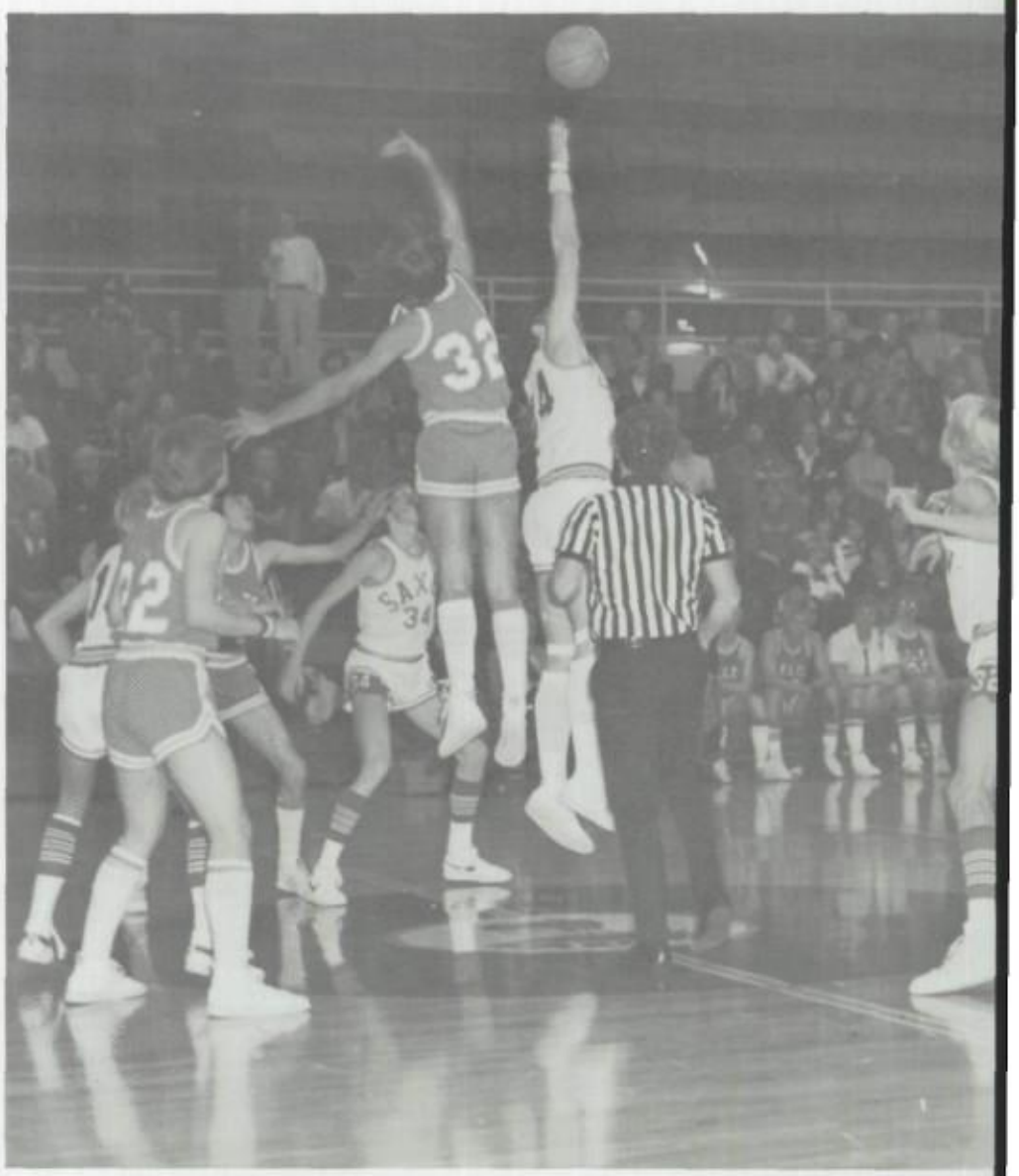
As a member of the Varsity Boys' Team, Tim Mitchell (known affectionately to his team mates as "Silkma") shared in their loss of a position in the State playoffs. "We all thought we were going to reach it. We got over it though. It meant a lot to us during the season, but we can accept the fact that we did not make it. One reason perhaps for the loss could be in the team's lack of quick plays. Tim explained that, "One main weak point was our fast break. We had none. We really had to work for every basket we got." He thought that some of their major strengths during he season were, "The two big guys," Matt and Paul. The ability to set the tempo of the game was also a strength. Cresant Valley would have probably liked a running game against us. When asked whom he considered the most improved player he chose Sheridan Lehman, "You could really notice the way he controlled the ball and brought it up the court."

. . . and face many challenges

From the beginning of the season, the Varsity basketball team had their work cut out for them. Facing the expectation of their fans and the goals they set for themselves was quite a challenge. In the words of Coach Cantonwine, "It was a pretty good season, a heck of a good season," even though some major goals were not realized. But the list of their achievements was extensive: The accumulation of 14 league game victories, gaining the second position in the valley league's final standings, being ranked fourth in the Associated Press State-rankings, the defeat of the then top-ten ranked Corvallis Spartans by a margin of nine points, and the list went on, including the individual accomplishments of each player toward the team.

Even though the team lost only four games in the entire season, and these losses were minor point wise, the mistakes made were just enough to upset their success. Loss of concentration during the last minutes of play was a primary cause of defeat. This lack of intensity combined with the habit of playing to the ability of the competition—no further—spelled defeat.

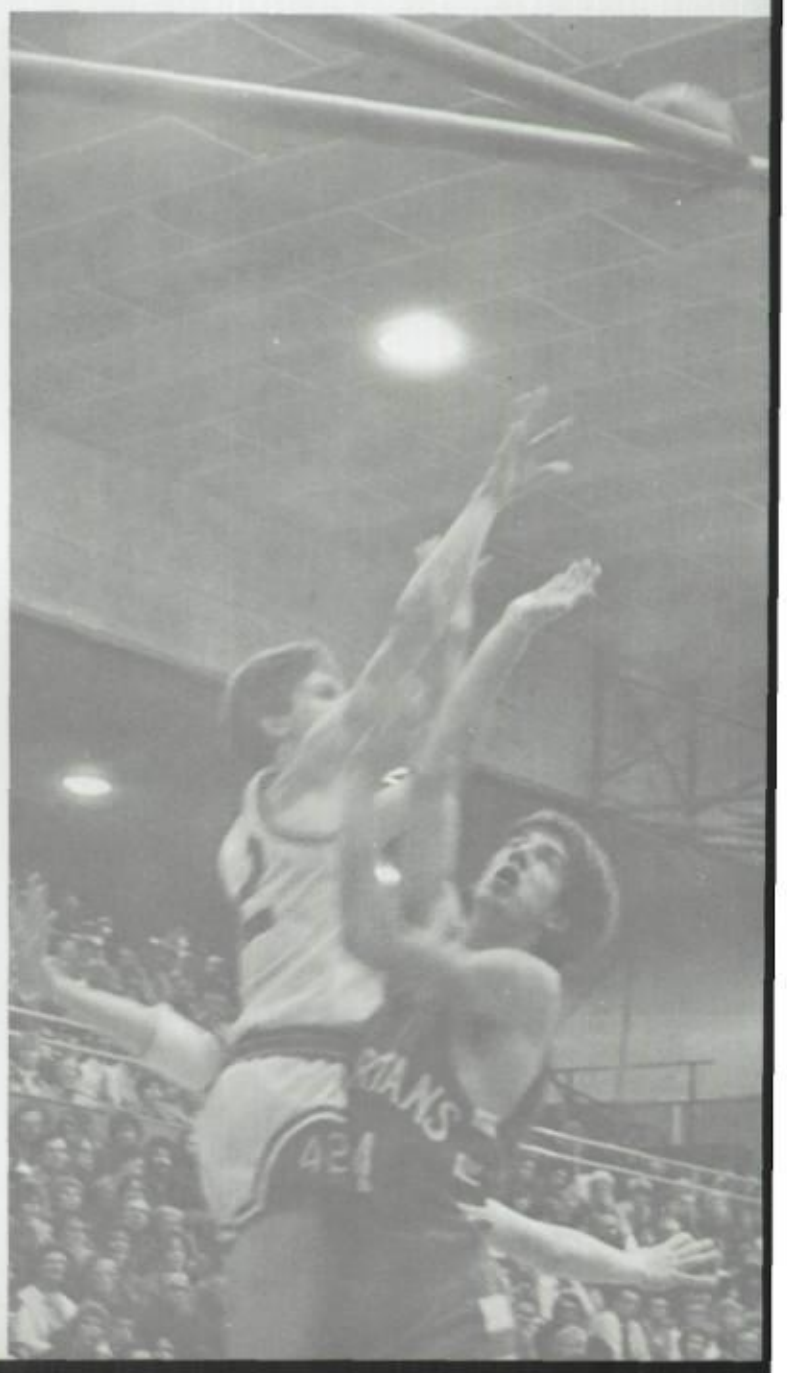
Although the team did not meet some of the expectations that their fans predicted, they did accomplish quite a bit during the course of their season.



A

B

A. Paul Hamilton secures the ball for the Saxons. B. Sheridan Lehman skillfully maneuvers the ball down the court. C. Matt shoots for two in the winning game against Corvallis.



C

A. Coach Cantonwine delivers the pregame strategy to his players during practice. B. Posing for their team picture are: standing, Tim Mitchell, Tony Armas, Matt Johnson, Paul Hamilton, Steve Fetrow, Mike Wolfington, Dan Kerr (manager), Mr. Snow, kneeling, Stuart Kitzmiller, Sheridan Lehman, Brian Wilber, Andy Warren, John Ballentyn, Tom Hendri. C. Tony fends off a Spartan Guard. D. Sheridan Lehman slips one past the Corvallis defense.

A

B

C

D

JV Saxons have trying season

"In Junior Varsity basketball our goal was to produce a successful varsity team. We put players up as high as possible and stressed fundamentals," commented first year J.V. Coach Gary Snow. "As the season went on we became a more patient team." The team's final record was 6-16. All of the wins were in league play and most of them came later in the season.

There were two Freshmen on the team: Jeff Reibel and Kraig Kerr. Both Jeff and Kraig saw a lot of playing time. According to Snow, "Kraig Kerr was probably the player that improved most over the season."

Aaron Thomas, a sophomore, led the team in scoring with a final total of 152 and an 8.4 point per game average. Chris Simmons was the second highest in scoring with 146 points. Chris was also the team's leading rebounder. He pulled down a total of 131 rebounds with a game average of 8.1.

Coach Snow said of his team, "...they were a good group of people to work with. That always makes the season more enjoyable."

A

B

C

A. Jeff Reible motions to another player where to move. B. Chris Simmons skies high for the Saxons. C. Coach Snow gives instructions on the next play. D. Aaron and Jeff shuffle their way through practice.

D

A

B

Bill Gallagher was undoubtedly the most accident-prone member of the Junior Varsity basketball team. In the four previous years he had a broken ankle, a broken thumb, and an injured back. All of these injuries happened near or during the basketball season and effected Bill's playing.

At the beginning of the 1979-1980 season Bill suffered a gunshot wound in an accident. "I was in the hospital for a while, and missed the first five games of the season. It was hard for me to get back into shape after missing the first few games. I didn't feel as much a part of the ream as I would have otherwise. And I didn't play as much as I probably could have. That improved as the season went on. It was really great coming back from the hospital and getting to play."

A. Jeff Reibel puts up a shot from the key. B. Bill Gallagher takes a shot during a pre-game warm up. C. Team Picture: Back row; Jeff Reibel, Chris Simmons, Beau Whitney, Bill Gallagher, Dave Johnson, Aaron Thomas. Front row; Joe Simms, Craig Martin, Doug Thompson, Kraig Kerr, Mike Fulgaro, Coach Snow. Not pictured: Bryan London.

C

Sophomores start with the basics

With a new coach and a new group of players, the Sophomore Boys' Basketball team had a lot of goals. They were to learn and execute the basic fundamentals of passing, shooting, and team defense. "The players understand that the foundation has to be set for the years to come," stated Coach Scott Cross.

The team's major weak point was being mentally ready to play away from home. "We almost always played well at home, but never really were very intense away," commented Coach Cross.

The team's toughest competition came from Sprague and West Albany. "We played both of these teams tough in all four contests, but lost by a small margin of points," said Cross.

"It was a good season. The players worked hard and were very coachable as a whole. We improved greatly on team defense and rebounding. Not a practice went by that we didn't work on these skills," Cross stated.

A

Already playing for 8 years in different clubs, Brian Heater was still improving on his skills. "A few physical parts I improved on were, my aggressiveness—I had the most fouls—my shots, and especially my coordination," stated Brian. Brian also improved on mental aspects, such as team work, tempo, calmness, and being friends with his teammates.

B

A. Team Picture- 1st Row; Dale Luoma, Bob Williamson, Bob Schmitz, Todd Wright, Jim Laughlin. 2nd Row; Todd Mitchell, Lance Beary, Jeff Armas, Dave Martz, Paul Carey. 3rd row; Alex McTaggert, Blair Bonnes, Ken Jones, Greg Smith, Brian Heater. 4th Row; Manager, Will Shannon, Coach Scott Cross. B. Coach Cross looks on with concern. C. Paul Carey works the ball against McKay.

C

Freshmen basketball team takes inter-city rivalry

The Freshmen basketball schedule was set-up so that the team played their regular season in an inter-city league. They played each Salem team three times and came away with nine wins and three loses. The win-lose record put them on top in this inter-city rivalry. Coach Mike Stortz was pleased with winning the city league basketball, though he said he would have liked to play more out-of-town teams. The team ended the season with an over-all record of 12 wins and seven loses.

"We will have some good ballplayers coming up in the next few years from this Freshmen squad," said Coach Stortz. "They matured rather well. We had some individuals come on strong at the end of the season. I was also pleased with the support of the people who came to the games," said Mr. Stortz. "The parental support was really good."

A

B

C

D

Eric Scofield has been playing organized basketball for more then four years. He started out at the YMCA and then went on to Leslie Jr. High where he played J.V. ball. At South he played on the Freshmen squad as both guard and forward. Eric averaged better than 6.5 points a game for the Saxons. Eric thought his support for the team varied from game to game and that he and the rest of the team had improved greatly over the season.

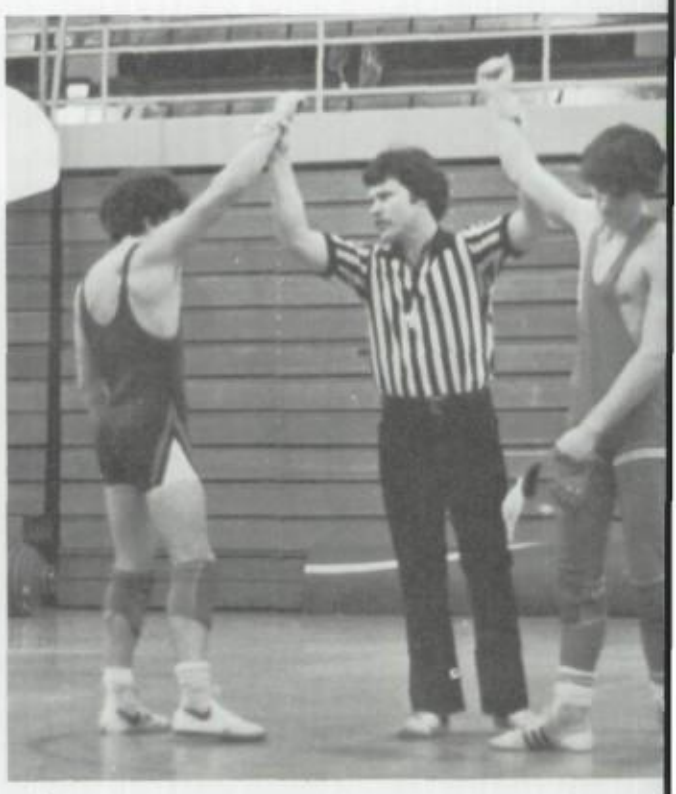
A. Team Picture; Kneeling: Manager John Williamson, Dan Pickens, Steve Provost, Ron Martz, Tom Bailey, Eric Prichard, Jeff Horgen. Back row: Paul Dubois, Steve Minnick, Peter Trelstad, Brad Hartung, Eric Scofield, Scott Marreson, Charley Marley, Pat Tracy, Jeff Sherwin, Coach Mike Stortz. B. Peter Trelstad, takes a jump shot from the top of the key. C. Pre-game warm-ups for the freshmen. D. Pat Tracy dribbling on the FASTBREAK.

Graplers have frustrating season

The 1979-1980 Saxon wrestlers had a frustrating season due to the lack of previous varsity experience. The young team had only three seniors: Team Captain Mark Nuss, Randy Brammer, and Mike Cary. All three contributed greatly to the team through their leadership and experience.

According to Coach Larry Hayward, "The season was difficult for us because the competition was so rough with a young team. Wrestling is a grueling sport. In order to be successful you've got to have experience. The experience gained by the year's sophomores and juniors will be valuable in future years."

Drew Smetana was the district champion in the heavyweight division. Along with Drew, Coach Hayward felt several other juniors, sophomores, and freshmen from the team had the potential to become outstanding wrestlers.



A

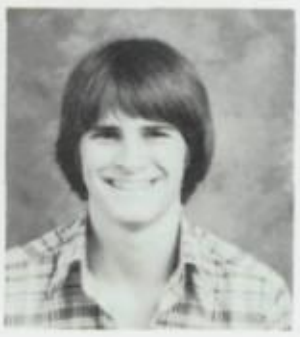
B

A After a hard match Mark Nuss and his opponent end in a tie. B. The Saxons are on top in this match with Darryl Gossack. C. Team Picture: Top row; Coach Hayward, Dan Stalie, John Grimm, Randy Brammer, Drew Smetana, Chris Johnson, Jin Delameter, John Fuller, Coach Johnson. 4th row; Coach Fischer, Terry Neal, Oliver Santos, John Morgan, Darryl Gossack, Mark Philip, Nat Goforth, Mike Cary, Mark Nuss. 3rd; Allen Bearon, Greg Gossack, Fred Chambers, Gregg Johnson, Mike Williams, Rich Mann, Carlos Cardoso, Pat Rose. 2nd row; Tom Stalie, Brad French, Shawn McCloud, Brad Cox, Darin Bybee, Bob Posekany, Doug Albright, Mike Williams. 1st row; Paul Brand, John Eixenberger, Brian Sloper, Larry Hoy, Tony Winn, Vince Castronova.

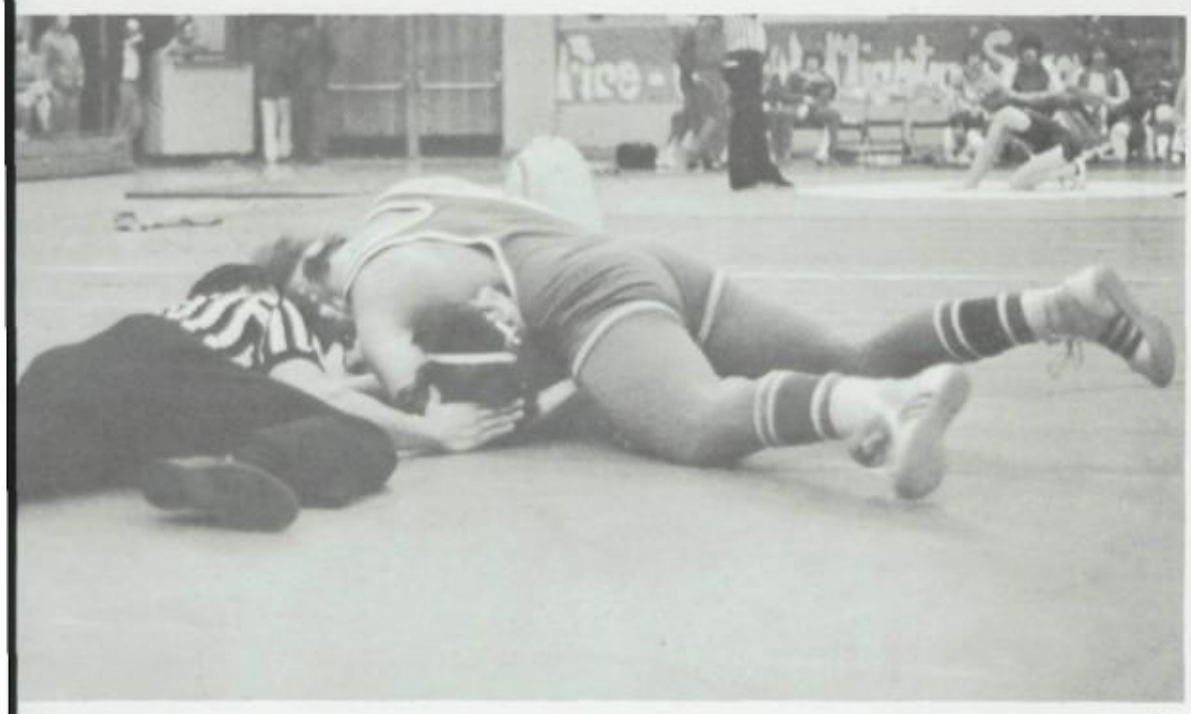
C

A

B



Team captain Mark Nuss has been wrestling for four years. According to Mark, "My ninth grade football coach suggested I try wrestling, so I did." Mark continued to go out for wrestling throughout his high school years. "I enjoy competing," says Mark, "especially the competition on a 'one-to-one' basis. Wrestling involves a lot of hard work and dedication. It makes me think twice about going out the next time, but once I'm out it's great. Wrestling gives you self-pride and makes you feel better about yourself physically. It was good to go home and rest after wrestling season was over," says Mark, "but I think I'm going to miss it."



C

A. Mark Nuss and Mike Carey go over the rules, one more time. B. Mike Williams and Vince Castronova go through their usual warm-ups before the meet. C. Fred chambers pins an opponent with the help of a referee.

Swim Teams finish out on top

A

"Go...Go...Go...Go!" was the encouraging yell from many of the members of South Salem's Swim Team. Both the girls' and the boys' teams had an excellent season from start to finish, placing very high in overall competition.

The boys' team, coached by Mr. John Turman, captured the District Title for the third year in a row, and placed first in overall and league competition with a combined record of ten wins and one loss. At the state meet, held at Corvallis' New Aquatic Center, the boys placed 10th in the 200 Medley Relay, 13th and 19th in the 200 Freestyle, 10th in the 100 Butterfly, 2nd and 11th in the 100 Freestyle, 19th in the 100 Backstroke, 4th in the 200IM, 14th in the 100 Breaststroke, and 5th in the 400 Freestyle Relay.

The girls' team, coached by Miss Terri Robinson, came 13 points short of the District Title and had to settle for second place behind Lebanon. Their league record was five wins and one loss, with an overall record of seven wins and three losses. In the state meet, also held at Corvallis, the girls placed 11th in the 200 Medley Relay, and 10th in the 500 Freestyle by Maggie Simmons, a Sophomore.

Coach Robinson was really pleased with the girls' performances. "It was an interesting situation because 13 of the 19 girls on the team had swam on Leslie Junior High's swim team for me. It was a real privilege to work with them again."

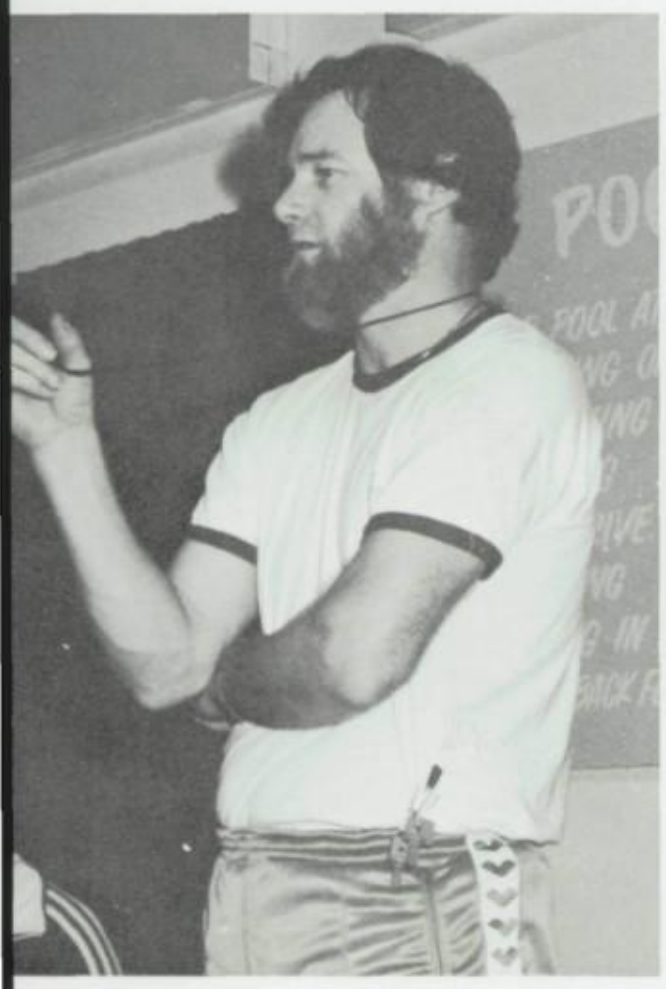
Coach Turman was very happy with the outcome of the boys' season. His first feelings before the season were an eager anticipation of working with the boys and to have a successful season. "As far as improvements," said Coach Turman, "we improved very much due to the excellent preparation for District and State."

B

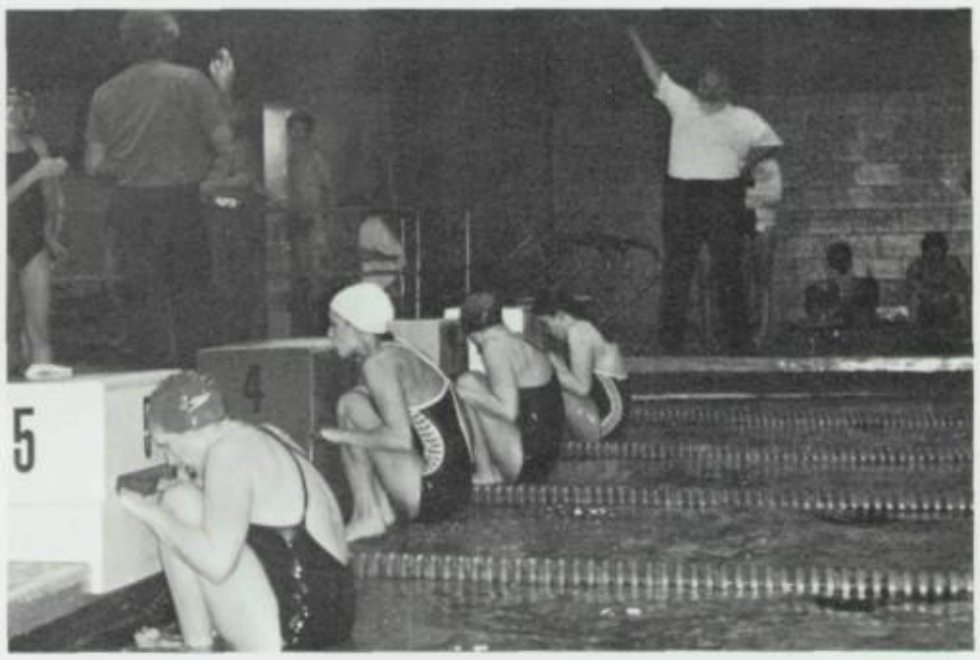
Ann Golden, a Senior, expresses a few words about the team and the season, "The best thing about the team is that it gave us an opportunity to meet other girls from other grades. The season was a good one since we took second in District. The team and the coach was the best you could ask for. We also became close friends and it was lots of fun being together."

C

A. Maggie Simmons, MaryAnn Ahmed, Chris Knox, Lori Boese, Julie Slama, Lori Bogdan, Andrea Waite, Ann Goledn, Carrie Grant, Nancy Gray, and Merideth Webber. Back Row: Audrey Bruton, and Lori Olson. Not Pictured: Cynthia Fairfax, Joni Dougherty, Alsia Huntley, Lauera Stoner, Kristie Reid, and Susan McGreer. B. Doug Slama seems to be very interested in the conversation, as do others (Coach Turman). C. Coach Robinson watches attentively at the start of a race.



A



B

C

D

A. While anxiously waiting for the finish, Coach Turman clocks the time of the swimmers. B. Two girls of South's swim team, in lanes four and two, get ready and set themselves for a split second for the race to start. C. Top left going across then down: John Anderson, Joe Armintrout, Coach Turman, Jon Kleen, Park Shaffer, Steve Mather, Tim Gossack, Dan Silva, Jim Kerr, Gary Vetero, Eric Miller, Mike McDonald, Chris Mathias, Ed Lebold and Rick Flory. Not Pictured: Scott Kerr, Steve Cozart, Doug Slama, Lundy Smith, Tom Tate, and Mike Sloop. D. An "anonymous" swimmer takes some time to practice the breastrstroke before the official start of the meet.

Girls' team plagued with injuries . . .

Girls' Basketball seemed to have a curse on it. For the past three years the Varsity team had been plagued with injuries and illnesses. This year was no exception. For over half their games, the team was missing two or more starters. Only three players were available every game of the season, and only one of those played in every game. "If we would have had people there to play together for two or more weeks at a time, we would have done better," said Coach Lou DeLoretto. "After sickness or an injury it took a player two weeks to get back into it. All injuries decreased our chances of going to state," said Jan Wetherbee, high scorer of the team with a 236 point total. "It seemed when we got one person back, there would be another player sick or hurt."

Except for the absences, the team had a good season, compiling a season record of 16 wins and seven losses and in league play, 13 wins and five losses. They qualified for district playoffs but were beaten by North Salem in a tough game played at South. Playing a total of 23 games, the Saxon team had a point total of 1023, out-scoring opponents by an average score of 5.2.

A

B

C

D

A. Denise Buntjer in for a lay-in. B. Team picture: Lou DeLoretto, Denise Buntjer, Diana Pickens, Lisa Barber, Carol Kinkaid, Allison White, Kathy Krick, Jan Wetherbee, Karla Bosch, Amy Gertenrich, Lisa Wipf, Natalie Marth. C. Saxons on defense. D. Coach DeLoretto in a team meeting.

A

B

C

D

A. Fast break. B. Lisa Wipf with a jump shot from the corner. C. Jan Wetherbee up one minute. D. Jan Wetherbee down the next.

What do you do when you play basketball, you're a senior, and you're on the injured reserve list for the whole season? This was Kim Cantonwine's problem. The injury to her knee might not have hurt so much if she loved basketball less. Kim had been playing basketball since as early as she could remember, but this was the year, as she said, "that I started to get serious. I really wanted to prove myself and I never got the chance to. It was a let down to be sitting on the bench," she said. "I wanted to be All-State."

Kim had surgery on her knee, removal of the cartilage, and played golf for her last sport as a senior.

. . . but still go to District

A

B

A. Amy Gertenrich passes out to her teammate Diana Pickens. B. Denise Buntjer has a 20 foot shot over Crescent Valley defender. C. Amy Gertenrich and Carla Bosch wait at the line for a could-be rebound. D. Lias Wipf shoots a lay-in in practice against J.V. defenders.

C

D

JV Girls start over after a years absense

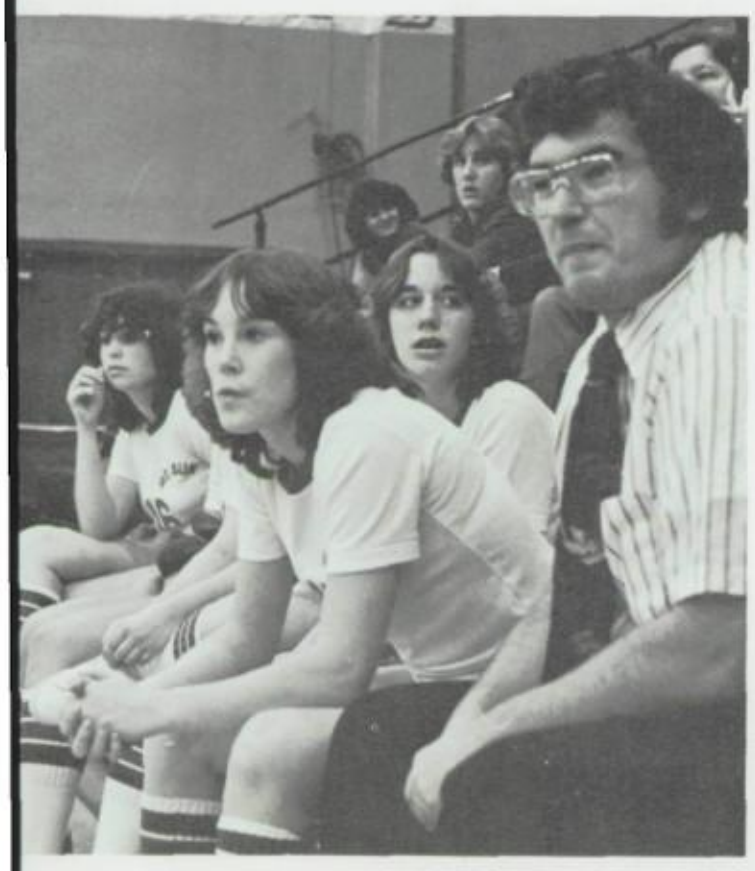
A

Having injuries and sicknesses seemed to be a tradition this year for girls' basketball. The J.V. team had its share of these to put up with throughout the season.

Mr. Olson, coach of the team, felt good about the season. "I felt the season was good. Considering there was no J.V. team last year, we had an excellent team. A team needs someone who has played at that level returning to provide leadership and direction for the new players. We started with no one with that experience. The only experience we had was Jr. High or none."

Helping the girls improve their basic skills so that they would be ready for Varsity competition in future years was Mr. Olson's goal for the year.

The team's major weak point was shooting. Having an inexperienced team was a factor for this. The strong points were: ability to handle the press and working together as a team.



B

Asking Lisa Barber how High School Basketball is different than Jr. High, she replied, "There is more competition and there is more skill involved instead of luck."

Lisa feels her game has improved tremendously, along with having fun, to accomplish her goals.

In spite of playing since 6th grade, and intending to continue throughout high school, Lisa doesn't feel she will go anywhere with basketball.

C

A. Team Picture; 1st row; Lisa Mason, Rosa Banda, Patti Juliano, Diane Peterson, Robin Calderwood. 2nd Row; Mr. Olson, Mona Windschigl, Lisa Barber, Laura Lambert, Teri Tourville, Michelle Simmons. B. Coach Olson and the rest of the team look on. C. Michelle Simmons and Lisa Barber fight for a rebound, as a Crescent Valley player stands with ease.

Freshmen Girls' Basketball proves to be popular

For a first year team at a high school, South's Freshmen Girls' Basketball team came out with a very progressive season. Their league record was six wins and seven losses, and an overall record of seven wins and nine losses.

The coach for the team, Mr. Chuck Chamberlain, was very patient with the group of girls. "It was a new season," said Coach Chamberlain, "with a group of girls that had very little experience. I realized that patience would have to play a key role in the development of each player."

He was asked who was the most outstanding individual and replied by saying, "There was no outstanding player to the effect. Each was good according to her own ability. If a player competed to her fullest potential, then they were outstanding. These girls have two to three years before full potential will be reached."

He said that the result of the team record really had no good indication of the skill, competitiveness, or hard work the team had accomplished throughout the season. He added that the whole team improved, but those who worked the hardest definitely improved the most. The team learned from this the concept of devotion and discipline.

A

Tina Karo expresses a few thoughts about the team and the season. "Being on the team has been a lot of fun. At first the team was just learning the basics, since some girls didn't know much about the skills and rules of the game. We learned a lot about teamwork and skills, mainly defense. The team worked well together with some flaws. Coach Chamberlain was an outstanding and patient coach, and was always encouraging us. We had a good season and had lots of fun on the team."

B

A. Front Row: Tina Karo, Valerie Lambert, Tori Walton and Susan McDonald. Top Row: Sharon Johnson, Rosanne Van Zandt, Ann Clyde, Karen Doty, Julie Sabin. Not Pictured: Jennifer Berg, Sharon McNeil and Debbie Armstrong. B. Valerie Lambert (11) scores off a soft shot to the basket while Tori Walton (13) follows it up for a possible rebound. D. Coach Chuck Chamberlain takes a time out to discuss the game situation to his players. C. Valerie Lambert (11) and Karen Doty (21) curiously watch the ball fly the opposite direction from the hand of Ann Clyde (22) to a Raider defender.

C

D

What a Sweetheart!

A

What was the image of the South Salem Sweetheart? It was someone who was involved in school activities, spirited, and well-liked. The Sweethearts were not only female, but for the second consecutive year male, also. These were: Dave Centers, Rob Edminston, George Long, Mike Lee, and Robert Cary. The girls were: Sara Paterson, Kelly McGehey, Laurie Scheacher, Liza Taylor, Laurie Ilg, Terri Strang and Jessica Stradtmann. The Sweethearts were honored at the football and basketbll games. At the final league basketball game all the Sweethearts were presented to the student-body. Sara Paterson was crowned Sweetheart of the Year, chosen by the student body and faculty. Sara stated, "I was surprised and very happy because it was a special honor to win."

B

C

Robert Cary was chosen as a South Salem High Sweetheart during basketball season. When asked how it felt to be a male "sweetheart" Robert said, "It's an honor, but I don't feel it should be called sweetheart because I feel it's not a neutral enough title." When Robert was told he was sweetheart he felt honored and surprised. Being a sweetheart has a certain image to uphold, but Robert feels that "you get the honor from being the person that you are so there is no reason to try to uphold any image." Robert also says, "the image one should have to be chosen a sweetheart is someone who is active in school activities, someone who's a leader."

A. Left to Right: Terri Strang, George Long, Marilyn Youngman, Rob Edminston, Wes Edgar, Kathy Lambert, Dave Centers, Jessica Stradtmann, Dan Whitehead, Sara Paterson, and Monte Voight. B. Laurie Schaecher and her escort Todd Eschelmen. C. Sara Paterson, Sweetheart of the Year, and her escort Monte Voight.

Dreams of a moonlight stroll

The cool, misty, night air was filled with a sense of excitement and romance on December 8, 1979. This was the evening of the 26TH Annual SnoBall, held inside the 4-H Building at the fairgrounds.

Upon entering, students could hear the stimulating sounds of the group "Stratus", who entertained with their music. Decorations were displayed in the theme colors, silver and black. Refreshments were provided, which consisted of various pies, cakes and soda pop. It was also possible for each couple to have their picture taken for a keepsake.

All of this would not have been possible if it weren't for Donna Butts, YWCA Teen Director, and the twenty representatives from the six Salem high schools. It took a lot of hard work and determination to put together this formal dance. They chose the theme, colors, decorations, the design of the tickets, the group to perform, and many other important details.

The representatives from South included Senior Anne McAtee, Committee Chairperson, Junior Maile Scanlan, Sophomore Wyatt Karo, and Freshman Susan Abott.

A

Sophomore Jill Jacox, was among the many who took part in the SnoBall. It was the first Jill had been to and she had much to say about it. "I really liked the decorations. The band was good too, although there could have been more slow songs. It got kind of boring at times because there wasn't really that much to do, but as a whole, the evening was lots of fun!"

B

A. Talli Osborne, David Long, Sandy Hounshell, and Brian Huggins take a break between dances. B. Anne McAtee and Maile Scanlan help to decorate for the dance.

Reflections of winter . . .

'Funny Girl' provides good entertainment

"Funny Girl", the musical presented by the drama department is the true story of Fanny Brice's struggle to become a successful Broadway star. Karen Sexson portrayed Fanny Brice, and Curt Arthur played Nick Arnstein, a gambling man who eventually married Fanny. Patty Keane portrayed Mrs. Brice, Fanny's mother, and Jaime Garza played Eddie Ryan, a stage director and friend of Fanny's. When asked why she chose "Funny Girl", Mrs. Phyllis Quanbeck, one of the directors of the play, said, "because I thought we had the talent for it this year."

Mr. Mike Crawford also helped direct the play, and Jerry Jones was the student director. Mr. Bob Brainard was the technical director, and Mr. Dave Becker led the Orchestra.

The first act of "Funny Girl" consisted of fourteen scenes which included the songs "I'm the Greatest Star" and "People". Nine scenes made up the second act along with such songs as "Rar-tar-tar-tar" and "Don't Rain on My Parade".

"This is one of the only things at South where so many kids have to take an adult responsibility," said Mrs. Quanbeck. "I was very proud of them."

A

A. Mrs. Quanbeck gives directions to the performers. B. Mr. Brainard paints one of the backdrops. C. Pat Reynolds helps put the stage together.

B

A

B

C

A. Mr. Brainard and Miriam Baker work at getting the stage ready. B. Karen Sexson sings "I'm the Greatest Star" during rehearsal while Curt Arthur plays his part as Nick Arnstein. C. Myriam Baker, Pat Reynolds, and Steve Moore find an easy way to paint the backdrops.

Fanny Brice	Karen Sexson
John, Stage Manager	John Herberr
Emma	Charisse Pipkin
Mrs. Brice	Patty Keane
Mrs. Strakosh	Myriam Baker
Mrs. Meeker	Kim Bahr
Mrs. O'Malley	Lisa Bray
Tom Keeney	Jeff Deal
Eddie Ryan	Jaime Garza
Heckie	Lee Ertsgaard
Workmen	Jerry Jones, Cam Dyck
Saub Taylor	Mike Johnston
Five Fingered Finney	Marc Webster
Bubbles	Liza Taylor
Vera	Meghan Mahoney
Maude	Nancy Rankin
Nick Arnstein	Curt Arthur
Stage Director	Marshal McBeal
Florenz Ziegfeld	Mike Seed
Mimsy	Angela Eldon
Ziegfeld Tenor	Rob Hyatt
Joey Ziegfeld, Lead Dancer	Rob Hyatt
Adolph	Dick Shulte
Mrs. Nadler	Lynda Shraeder
Paul	Cam Dyck
Mr. Renaldi	Jerry Jones

When asked if she was thinking of going into acting as a profession, Patty Keane replied, "Yes, I just love it." She started acting in fourth grade and since then has performed in school plays as well as plays open to the community. She hopes to get a job working in the children's theatre at the Enchanted Forest this summer.

"My sisters were in plays. Ever since I saw them, I just wanted to get involved." When asked what she would always remember about "Funny Girl", she said, "What a great feeling I had opening night. We worked so hard and finally got to do it."

A

B

A. Karen Sexson and Curt Arthur at the Henry Street saloon. B. The dancers get ready for "Rat-tat-tat- tat"

A

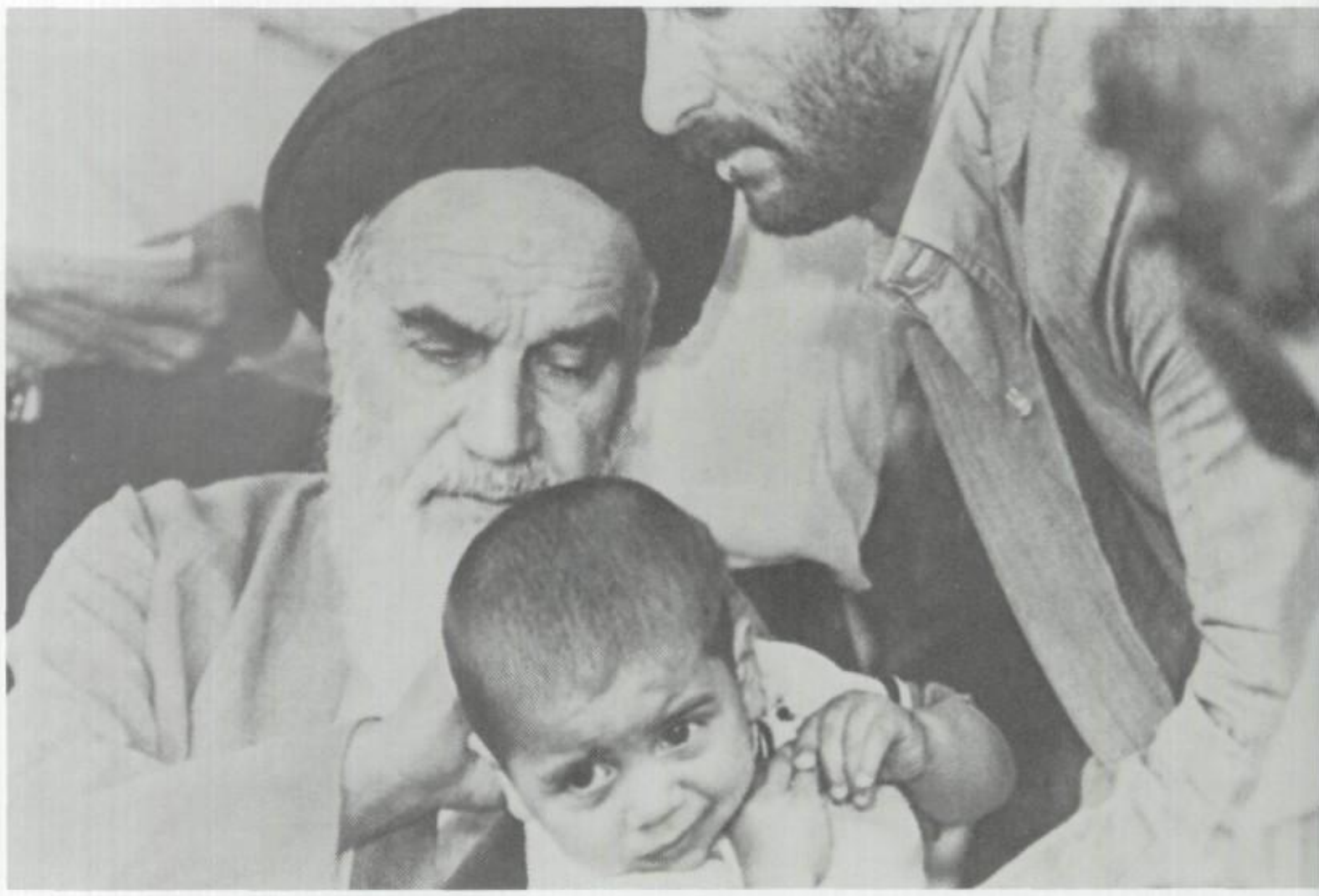
More Funny Girl entertainment

A. Mike Seed as Florenz Ziegfield, Kim Bahr as Mrs. Meeker, and Curt Arthur as Nick Arnstein at the Arnstein Long Island Mansion. B. Curt Arthur and Karen Sexson wait for their roast beef dinner. C. Karen Sexson sings "His Love Makes Me Beautiful".

B

C

1979-1980 'erupts' with activity



A

B

C

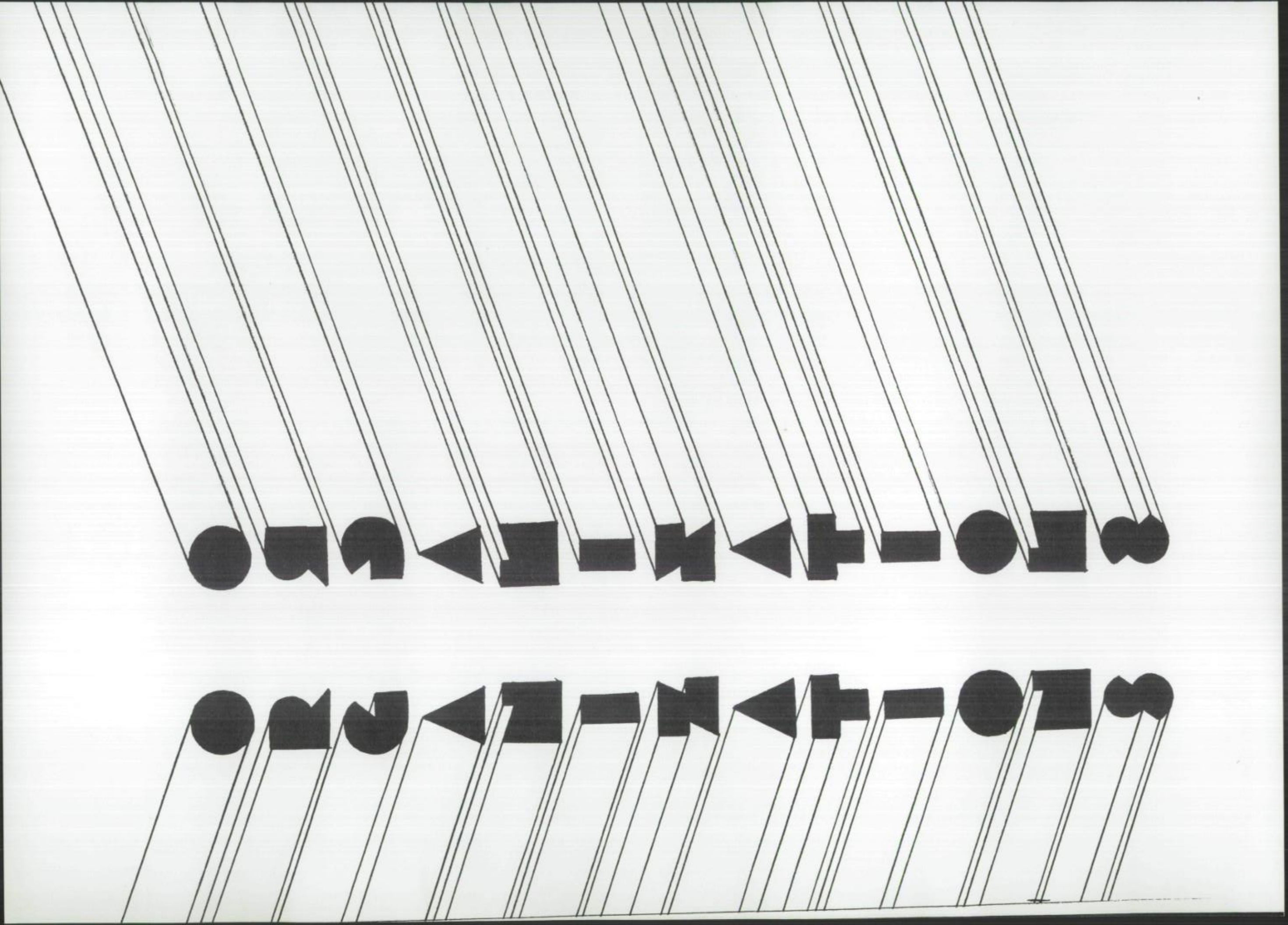
A. The Ayatollah Khomeini takes control in Iran while militants seize the American Embassy, holding 50 Americans hostage. B. Locally, the opening of the Nordstrom Mall stirs up downtown business. C. Mount St. Helens, Washington's previously peaceful mountain, erupts spewing steam and ash across the nation (this is a picture of the mountain before the eruptions started).

A

B

C

A. Eric Heiden leads the U.S. Olympic team by winning five gold medals. B. The Olympic hockey team surprises the world by capturing an unexpected gold. C. In one short year, gas prices double causing stations to change from gallon to liter measurement.



SENIORS

National Honor Society plans various activities

As a selective organization, the National Honor Society based membership on academic achievement with a G.P.A. near 3.4 or above. In the spring, juniors and seniors applied for admission and were selected by a committee, headed by Mr. Jim Manuel.

Although the purpose of the National Honor Society was mainly to honor academic excellence, members participated in several activities. The National Honor Society members acted as guides for the fall open house, held an exciting gourmet potluck at the Valach's, and a cookie social was held in May to honor the newly chosen members.

Club officers included: President Diane Valach, Vice-President Steve Henderlite, Secretary Carol Lisensky, and Treasurer Talli Osborne.

At graduation, seniors in the National Honor Society were recognized by the gold tassels which they wore along with their traditional blue white and red tassels.

A

A. Talli Osborn and Janice Boatwright work hard on the Advanced Placement History Test. B. Second year NHS members: Alphabetically: Colleen Benson, Janice Boatwright, Helen Beers, Robert Cary, Dan Cohen, Cynthia Fairfax, Karleen Frigaard, Steve Henderlite, Donna Kierzmann, Toni Kramer, Carol Lisensky, Doug Miles, Talli Osborne, Kirsten Peterson, John Reuling, Mayr Rogers, Bergitta Trelstad, Diane Valach, Denise Ward, Dale Weideman, and Joni Whitmore.

B

A

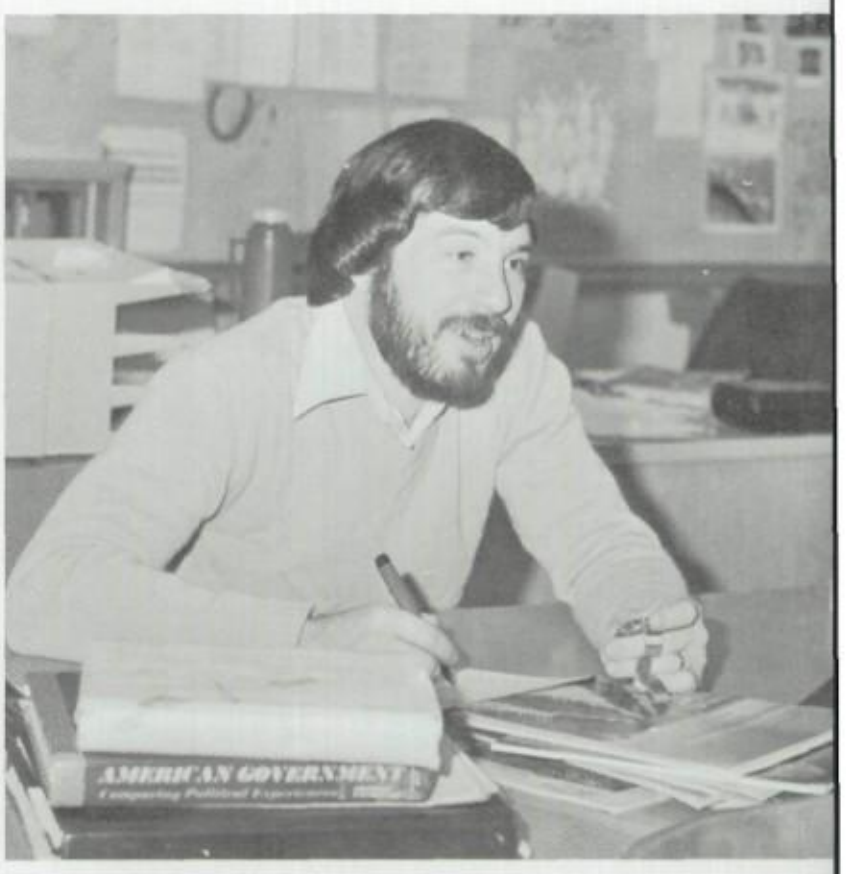
A. First year NHS members: Seniors: Matt Becker, Lori Boese, Ron Boost, Bill Collins, Dave Coronel, Brett Hunsaker, Jeanelle Hupy, Matthew Isom, Donna Kreitzberg, Bruce Kropp, Jennifer Matthey, Sandura Miller, Sara Paterson, Michelle Privratsky, Dan Quoidbach, Judy Sommer, Jessica Stradtmann, and Juniors: Melissa Bledsoe, Cam Dyck, Scott Edmiston, Lisa Ercolini, Dan Friesen, Diane Hunsaker, Jim Hutchison, Rob Hyatt, Matt Knozx, Cecily McCowan, Kristi Meyer, Mike Montgomery, Rod Noreboom, Suzzanne Paluska, Fritz Paulus, Ellen Pricherd, Mary Wyllie, and Wendy Wells.

Speech Team travels

Trophies were brought back from all over the state and completely filled the Speech Team trophy case. In order to win the trophies, members of the Speech Team travelled to tournaments at most of the major college campuses in the state, as well as other high schools. In November, Joni Whitmore and Bergitta Trelstad went to Chicago to compete in a national debate tournament. In February, ten members were selected to give their speeches at a tournament in Berkely, California.

To raise money for the tournaments, the Speech Team operated a concession stand at all home football games. They also hosted a tournament for other high school teams during October.

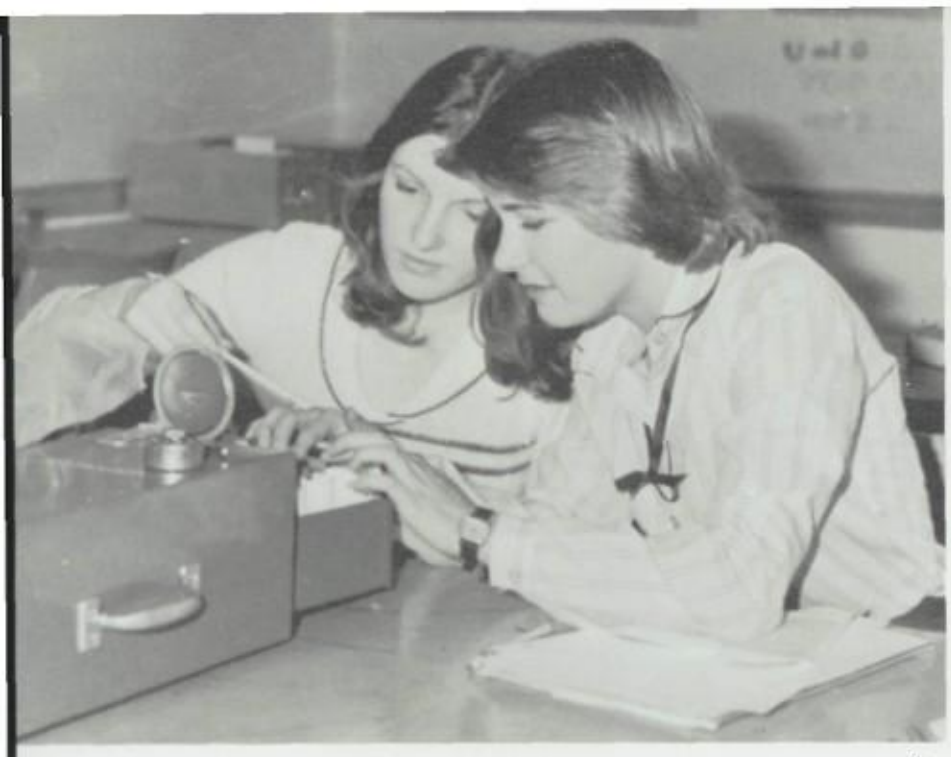
"We did very well in debate, extemp, impromptu, oratory, and interp," said Mr. Bob Withycombe, speech coach. When asked what he liked about the Speech Team, Mr. Withycombe replied, "They're fun, interesting, talented, and hard working."



A

B

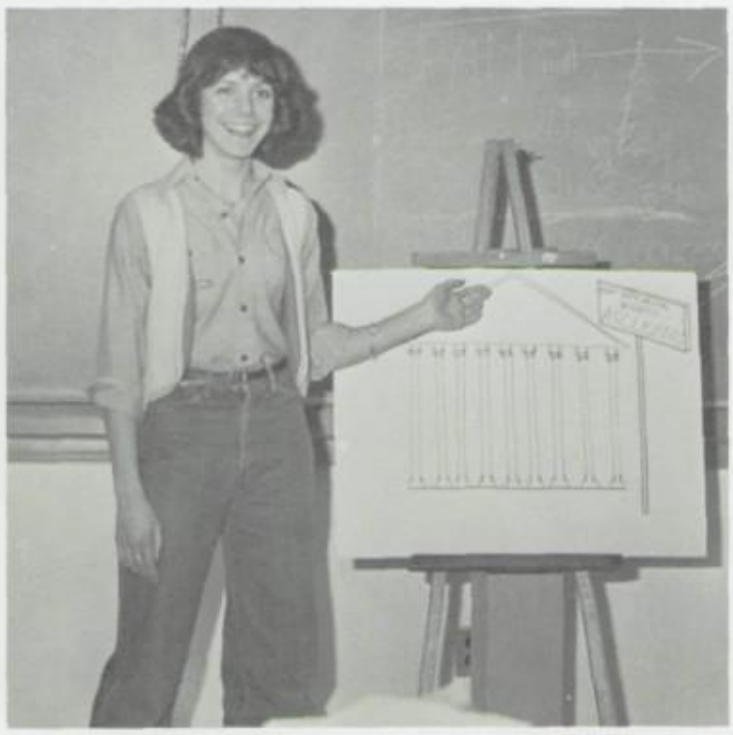
A. Mr. Withycombe times a speech while making comments. B. FRONT ROW: Dan Cohen, Cecily McCowen, Bergitta Trelstad, Marcy Cline, Lauren Canning, Lisa Ward, Faith Campbell, Lynn Beaton, JoAnne Jans, Neil Sunnell, and Mr. Bob Withycombe. SECOND ROW: Sarah Clifford, Diane Hunsaker, Wendy Wells, Ellen Prichard, and Dale Weiderman. THIRD ROW: Park Shaffer, Treg Montagne, David Bansmer, Mark Tone, Mike Kyle, and Brian Graziano. NOT PICTURED: Ozone Adams, Matt Becker, Drea Douglas, Cynthia Fairfax, Jennifer Matthey, Eric Miller, John Mitton, Linda Schroeder, Wendy Weaver, and Joni Whitmore. **The question is, will they all fit in Bob's van?**



A

A. Ellen Prichard and Wendy Wells prepare their file box for the next debate tournament. B. Linda Schraeder and Mike Kyle practice their dual humorous interpretive speech. C. Cecile McCowen shows how to do an expository speech. D. Marcy Cline makes room for more trophies.

B



C

D

Bergitta Trelstad joined the Speech Team at the beginning of her junior year. Since then, she has participated in a number of events.

"My favorite events are debate, ex-temp, and impromptu. Debate is one of the most challenging events because one must be able to defend both sides of an issue, as well as think, reason, and persuade logically.

Bergitta has done much travelling this year. She has attended tournaments at OSU, OCE, Berekely in California, and Chicago. She also went to District, State, and National Forensics League tournaments.

Student government's goal is organization and . . .

In trying to organize a well run student council, President Eric Miller felt there was a need for consistency and better communication. Goals were established for all committees and student government as a whole. It was also decided that records of all committee meetings, student council meetings, and project reports would be compiled in notebooks that would be passed on to the committee chairpeople of the following years. Organization was brought to student council by having the Executive Committee (President, Vice- President, Secretary, and Committee Chairpeople) meet once a week to discuss issues on the agenda.

Each committee was kept busy with various activities. Liaison Committee conducted a neighborhood survey to interest the public in South's affairs and to question them concerning the open lunch policy. Finance and Fund Raising Committee was in charge of financial supervision, budgets, selling homecoming Mums, and the U.G.N. Project. Activities Committee planned events such as Spirit Week, Activity Periods, Sadie Hawkin's Day, and Spring Day. Building and Grounds worked on getting a wooden sign for the school by selling "Saxon" suspenders.

To equalize the voice of the classes in student government, four separate class committees were created. Each class committee was responsible for activities concerning only their grade.

A

B

C

A. ASB President, Eric Miller, presents an issue at one of the student council meetings. B. Jim Hutchison, Vice-President; Eric Miller, President; and Bergitta Trelstad, Secretary. C. Liaison Committee: Jaime Garza, Jessica Stradtmann, Barbara Callahan (Ch.), Linda Lacy, Sheri Watson, Tami Hyatt. Not pictured: Colleen Benson. D. Election and Rules Committee: Marlene McDonald, Mary Rogers, Amy Gertenrich, and Julie Gertenrich. Not pictured: Denise Ward (Ch.), Susan McDonald, and Rob Hyatt.

D

A

A. Building and Grounds Committee: Lori Lambert, Patricia Juliano, Teri Strang (Ch.), Julie Rickard, Kim Dorn, Wendy Bednarz, and Matt Becker. B. Finance and Fund Raising Committee: Janice Boatwright, Susan Abbott, and Toni Kramer (Ch.). Not pictured: Renee Conners, Kathy Hanzel, Cathy McKinley, and Desi Kribs. C. Opening of an ASB meeting. D. Activities Committee: Laura Stoner, Tina Ordonez, Kevan Enright, Sally Litchfield, Kathy Osborn, Sonya Peterson, Helen Beers, Cynthia Fairfax (Ch.), Richard Schulte, and Marc Webster. E. Curriculum Committee: Steve Henderlite, (Ch.), Carol Lisensky, and Wes Ballard. Not pictured: Dave Centers.

B

C

D

E

. . . Consistency

A. Sophomore Committee: Back: Diane Seares, Marilyn Youngman, Front: Ann Drips (Ch.), Wyatt Karo, and Linda Schrader. B. Senior Committee: Talli Osborne, Robert Cary, Marrine Cooper, Alsia Huntley, and Sara Paterson (Ch.). Not pictured: Diane Valach and Gail Lasley. C. Freshman Committee: Mike Kyle (Ch.), Tracie Johnson, Erin Frame, Michelle Simmons, Lisa Blair, and Joanie Doughtry. Not pictured: Sarah Holme. D. Junior Committee: Lori Bogdan, Jean Ritter, (Ch.), Angela Eldon, Lynn Beaty, Susan Paluska, and Carolyn Cox. Not pictured: Nancy Rankin.

A

ASB benefits the school in several ways." was the opinion of Talli Osborne, a member of the Sr. Committee. "The activities planned and carried out by the students are open to everyone." She also felt that ASB helped improve relations between the school and the community.

From her personal involvement, Talli found that, "Student Government is an interesting way to meet people and learn to work with others."

B

C

D

A

FBLA is successful

Future Business Leaders of America consisted of students enrolled in a business class and who had an interest in business as their future career. Participants in this organization could further develop their skills through competitions held at district, state and national levels. Brenda Witham, Mary Herrle and Tammy Kinz all placed first at district and several students went to state competition.

Various fund raising activities were held throughout the year including bake sales, car washes and selling Saxon hats and scarves. These provided funds which helped pay for students going to competitions.

B

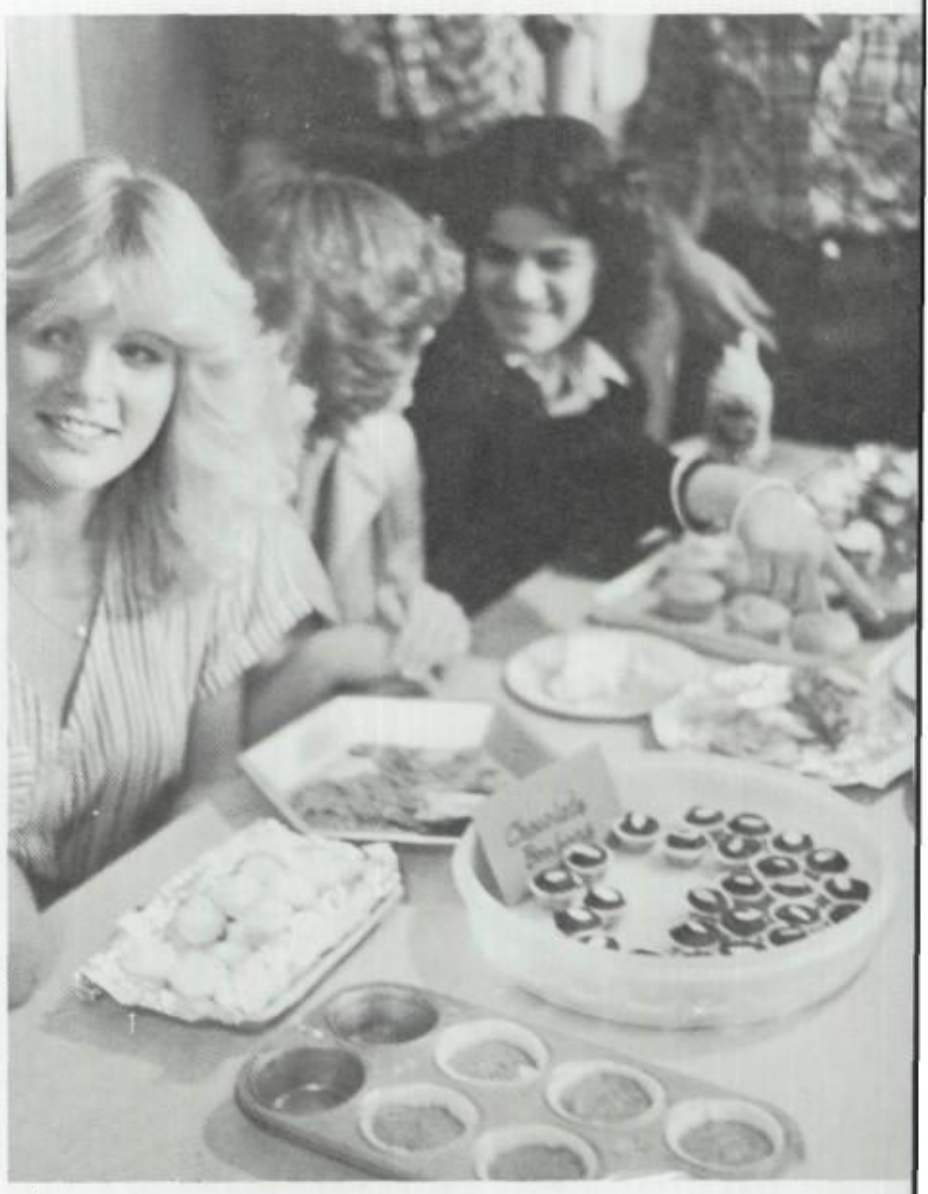
C

Scott Lantz, President of FBLA, felt the year was quite successful although they did have a slow start. "I feel that the FBLA Chapter has made some neat changes. We created more publicity to increase membership in our Chapter. We had a large group and did many things. Going to district was fun and we were one of the best there. I was glad to see so many make it to state!"

A. Members of FBLA: Back Row-Mike Friday, Pam Calderwood, Brenda Witham, Scott Lantz, Brett Hunsaker, Mary Herroe. Front Row-Vicky Wunder, Tammy Kinns, Debbie Duley. Not Pictured-Debbie Carns, Karen Carter, Michelle Heidt, Robin Merchant, Lisa Ward, Shirley Williams. B. Scott Lantz reads an interesting report to club members. C. Advisor, Mrs. Johnson tells students of upcoming events.

Culture is important in Language Clubs

"I believe that the purpose of Language Clubs is to educate students so that they are aware of other countries and their cultures." This statement by Mike Montgomery (member of both French and Spanish Clubs) illustrated a goal of the French, German and Spanish Clubs. This goal was accomplished by participating in activities such as dinners where food was served from their respective countries. Primarily, bake sales were held to support those activities. Food was sold which represented different countries. Toward the end of the year, the traditional soccer tournament between the clubs was held. A dessert benefit was planned and sponsored by the combination of all the language clubs in which anyone was welcome to participate, including parents.



A

B

C

A. Sara Paterson, Lynne Shriver and Randa Tadros sell food at a bake sale for French Club. B. French Club members: Standing-Matt Isom, Mike Montgomery, Wendy Wells, Scott Lantz, Diane Cheney, Vicki Mansfield, John Reuling, Erin McConnell, Leith Bartell, Dena Bishoprick, Cecily McCowen, Seated-Jennifer Snyder, Mark Mead, Sara Paterson, Denise Ward, Randa Tadros. C. Spanish singer, Dave Holton, entertains during lunch.

A

B

As President of the Spanish Club, Joanne Barnes had many duties. She was required to prepare the meeting formats and organize various activities the club took part in. This was Joanne's sixth year of Spanish and she enjoyed it very much. "In Spanish Club you can participate in activities which enable you to utilize your knowledge of Spanish outside of the classroom situation."

C

A. Spanish Club members: Kristen Otto, Debbie Pavelek, Diane Valach, Mike Montgomery, Joanne Barnes, Robin Randall, Laura Stoner, Mrs. Nancy Wolff, Liz Richardson, Kathy Sullivan, Heidi Chrisemer. B. Jeff Stuhr and a foreign exchange student from Denmark eat lunch during a German Club meeting. C. German Club members: Standing-Jeff Stuhr, Mary Rogers, Bergitta Trelstad, Park Shaffer, Donna Keitzman, Joyce Niedner, Kristi Meyer, Ranate Newendorf. Seated-Gabi Huetz, Sallie Morrison, Matt Becker, Mrs. Rosemarie Maurer, Wes Ballard, Randa Todros, Giroia Saucey.

Saxon Band trains

A

Saxon Band was one of the new bands made up of sophomores and freshmen. They had five performances: Fall Pops, Christmas, Spring Concert, Winter Instrumental, and Graduation Ceremonies. Several of the students took part in the district Solo and Ensemble Competition.

Advisor, Mr. Becker, said that Saxon Band was primarily a training class. They had the chance to travel to one competition, but they decided not to go. "We were more interested in learning, than getting trophies."

B

A. First Row: Karala Basch, Tim Sekerak, Kathy Van Valkenburg, Chris Grafer, Julie Slama, MaryAnn Dawson, Steve Thorsett, and Eric Lindburg. Second Row: Tim Gossack, Teresa Sims, Jodi Hunt, Colleen Buren, Jennt Melton, Kathy Madding, Lyn Maxey, Holly McClure, and Ann Brock. Third Row: Kyle Howard, Marry O'Neil, Joe Sims, Carol Kinkaid, Julie Gehweiler, Toby Fulmer, Bob McCormick, Glenn Kostur, Kristy Arbuckle, and Marilyn Proctor. Fourth Row: Rick Flory, Jay Norton, David Thorsett, Garen Horgen, Darin Bybee, Frank Reimus, Duff Kanier, Buck Williams, Jon Johnson, Steve Mather, Bart Crockett, Dan Keesey, Terry Chubb, and Cliff Gardner. Fifth Row: Art Andrews, Karen Whittecar, Greg Socolofsky, Chris Henderlite, Pat Sarver, Elden Farris, Autumn Langendorfer, Kevin Krick, and Scott Olsen, Sixth Row: Lawton Gore, Scott Hinson, Cannon Rasmusses, Oliver Santos, Mitch Cox, Gary Huggins, Randy Wilson, Darren Young, Corena Labansky, Brad Bizik, Mr. Becker, and Mr. Sime. B. Karen Whittecar shows us the proper way to hold a French Horn. C. Sheila Quint and Colleen Buren practice attentively during class.

Garen Horgen, sophomore, enjoys music and Saxon Band. Garen not only plays in Saxon Band, but Stage Band and Soul Celebration too. "Soul Celebration is a church group that a friend in Portland invited me to play in," said Garen.

Garen plans to go to the University of Southern California to continue his studies in music. He said, "I plan to major in music, and I'd like to play in a symphony or a jazz band."

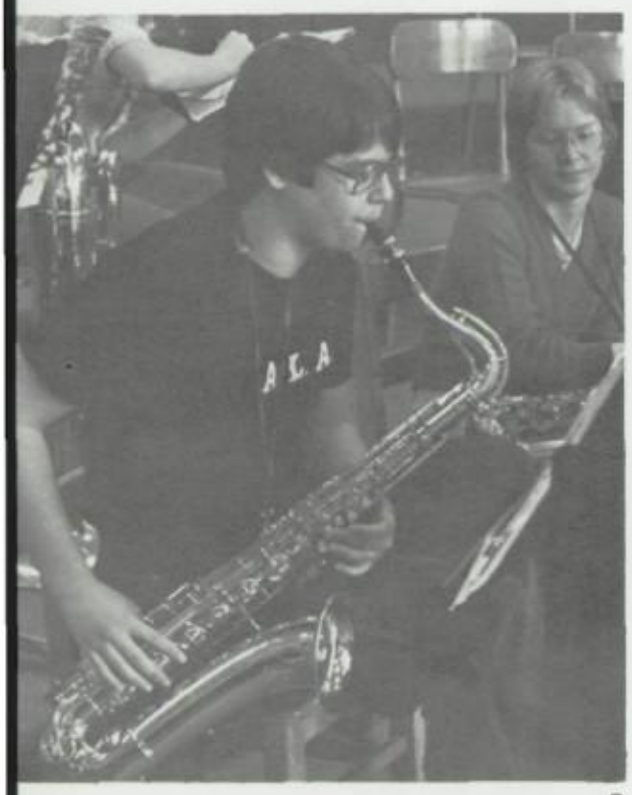
C

9th and 10th grade stage band begins

A

This year another new edition to the music department was the ninth and tenth grade stage band. This group consisted of sixteen sophomore and freshman students. There were six extra members, mostly juniors, who were not in the actual class, but rehearsed and played with the group in their performances. The band's music consisted mainly of jazz and rock numbers. Their performances included the OCE Jazz Festival and the Salem Jazz Festival. They also played in several school concerts.

Members of the band were also required to have another band class in their schedules. Basically, the ninth and tenth grade stage band was a skills class in which students improved individually and prepared themselves for membership in Jazz Ensemble. Mr. Dave Becker, band director, predicted, "We should see a huge increase in the individual ability of our jazz players in the future because of this class."



B

C

An early interest in music inspired Freshman Andy Barbera to join the ninth and tenth grade stage band.

When asked why he entered stage band Andy replied, "I've always liked contemporary music and I really like the music stage band plays."

Andy began his musical interest at Leslie Jr. High School, where he was in the beginning stage band class.

At South, Andy played the lead jazz and classical guitar. He hoped to be in Jazz Ensemble later and continue his interest for music throughout high school and into college.

D

A. Pat Sarver, Mike Becker, And Garen Horgen practice during class. B. A Hard working student blows his saxophone. C. Student teacher Dave Sime, Pat Sarver, Joe Sims, Mike Becker, Mr. Becker, Garen Horgen, Steve Mather, Andy Barbera, Darin Bybee, Kristie Reid, Dean Kroh, David Brainard, Danny Pickens, Greg Socolofsky, Bob McCormick, Dan Kesey, Larry Edwards. Not pictured: Eric Lindburg, Bart Crockett, Jay Northon, Tracy Lundin, Randy Wilson, Gary Huggind. D. Mr. Becker and students practice together to reach perfection.

California: Here they come!

"They're the best group of kids I've ever worked with. It's been a great year," said Mr. Dave Becker, director of the Concert Band. Mr. Becker was assisted by Brian Case, president of the band, and Joan Fowler, vice-president. Glenn Kostur acted as the pep band director.

The Concert Band was involved in many activities. They sold mugs and candy. In November and December the band sold boxes of grapefruit and oranges as well.

Besides playing at several South concerts throughout the year, they also marched during half-time at home football games. In March the Concert Band participated in the Shoreline Invitational Band Festival held in Seattle, Washington. They were one of three schools representing Oregon. The band finished in fourth place after competing against seventeen other high schools.

The highlight of the year was the Disneyland Tour. In April the band travelled to many parts of Southern California. They returned with a silver medal from this international festival.

A

B

Glenn Kostur was a member of Saxon Band, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Stage Band, and Orchestra. He was a member of the musical pit orchestra, the 1980 All-State Band, and Salem Junior Symphony. "In addition to the saxophone, I work a little on flute and clarinet. Basically, woodwind instruments are very similar." Glenn attended both the Shoreline Band Festival and the Disneyland Tour.

"It allows both the demonstration of any technical ability you may have in playing an instrument as well as allowing freedom of interpretation and imagination," he responded when asked why he would recommend that someone join a band. "It's nice to be able to travel with a group which has one common interest."

A. Steve Cozart shows off his style. B. FIRST ROW: Andre Hagestedt, Richard Rothweiler, Faith Campbell, Julie Hardin, Sue Powell, Becca Barlow, Tim Swan, and John Ballweber. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth McNally, Jeff Kilday, Stacy Smith, Debbie Smith, Annette Glass, Pat Hibbard, and Kari McGee. THIRD ROW: Patricia Juliano, Laura Lambert, Pam Reynolds, Gina Lyons, Cheryl Foster, Craig Bender, Lynette Hamilton, Larry Bernloehr, Pam Whittecar, Kris Hellman, and Karyn Sullivan. FOURTH ROW: Troy Vetero, Dean Kron, Mike Johnson, Leslie Meirose, Greg Smith, Scott Napper, Patty Spence, Kathy McKinley, Mike Buren, Jeff Simmons, Richard Parks, Kristy Reid, and Glenn Kostur. FIFTH ROW: Mike Becker, Ron Boost, Mike Johnston, Lundy Smith, Mr. Dave Simes (student teacher), Scott Jacox, Jeff Hochhalter, Lee Ertsgaard, Joe Whittecar, Tracy Lundin, Brian Case, Mike Friday, Greg Cruise, and Leslie Ankeny. SIXTH ROW: George Elsom, Joe Sims, Tami Fritz, Steve Cozart, Mr. Dave Becker. NOT PICTURED: Kristy Arbuckle, Kim Cantonwine, Larry Edwards, Myriam Baker, Kevin Donaldson, Debbie Carns, Randy Reason, Joe Christensen, Mary Dill, Tom Lake, Brian Riordan, Kermit Schrock.

A

"Impressive" describes Jazz Ensemble

Consistent high scores were typical of South's Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mr. Becker. This stage band consisted of twenty highly select eleventh and twelfth graders, who obtained their membership through an audition.

Among the awards they won were: first at the Salem Jazz Festival, third at Clark College in Vancouver, Washington, and they received the highest scores and a standing ovation from the judges at the OCE Jazz Festival. Jazz Ensemble was one of the top bands at the Shoreline Invitational Band Festival in Seattle. They also took a spring tour through San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Performing at school concerts, during lunch, and at various places in Salem, was common to the group. Students who received outstanding soloist awards included Glen Kostur, Craig Bender, and Dean Castronovo.

B

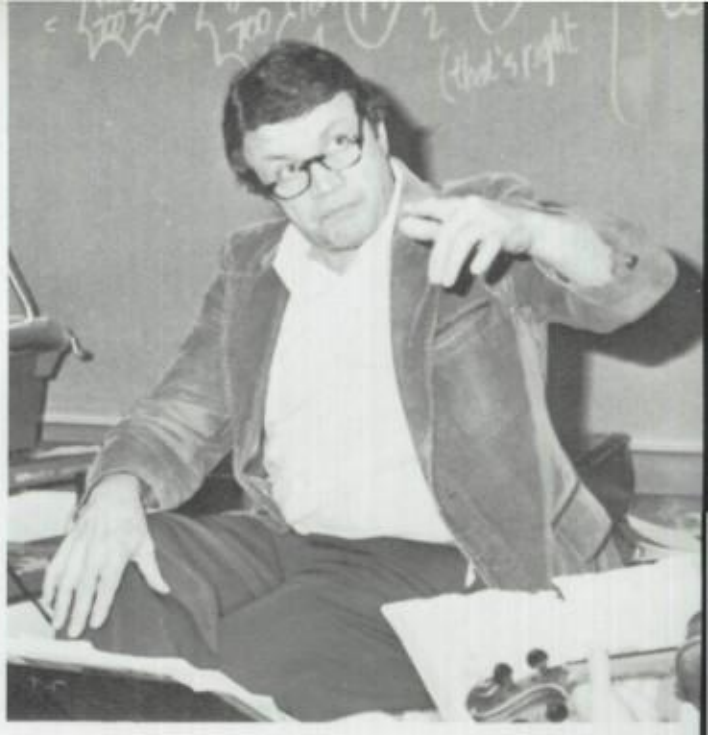
Playing lead trumpet in Jazz Ensemble was a good experience according to Junior Randy Reason. This was Randy's second year of stage band and he considered it an enjoyable activity. "We work together and really try hard. Of course working hard isn't everything. A good director is essential to any fine group. Mr. Becker is an excellent director and is the main reason that we're one of the top bands in the state."

C

D

A. The trombone section works on their new music. B. The Jazz Ensemble: Standing: Greg Stalp, Mr. Becker, Patty Spentz, Lee Ertsgaard, Scott Napper, Mike Johnston, Dean Castronovo, Ron Boost, Scott Jacox, George Elsom, Randy Reason, Karen Sexson, Jeff Hochhalter, Brian Case. Kneeling: Craig Bender, Glen Kostur, John Ballweber, Andre Hagseredt. Not Pictured: Kristi Arbuckle. C. Mr. Becker demands perfection. D. Jazz Ensemble performs.

Orchestra members perform at concerts, musical, and All-State



A

Under the direction of Mr. Peter Frajola, the Orchestra played at the Fall, Christmas, and Mid-winter concerts. The Sprague Orchestra occassionally accompanied them. Outstanding members selected to play in the musical, "Funny Girl", were Corinne Hambourg, Brian Coons, David Steele, John Mitron, and Julia Rickard. All-State Orchestra also included members from South's Orchestra class. After try-outs, Corinne and Tanya Hambourg found they had both been chosen to perform at All-State.

Mr. Frajola also taught Orchestra at Sprague High School, Judson Middle School, and Salem Elementary Schools. When asked what was unique about Orchestra, he replied, "It requires such a long time for students to become proficient. A string instrument is very difficult to become a good player with."

B

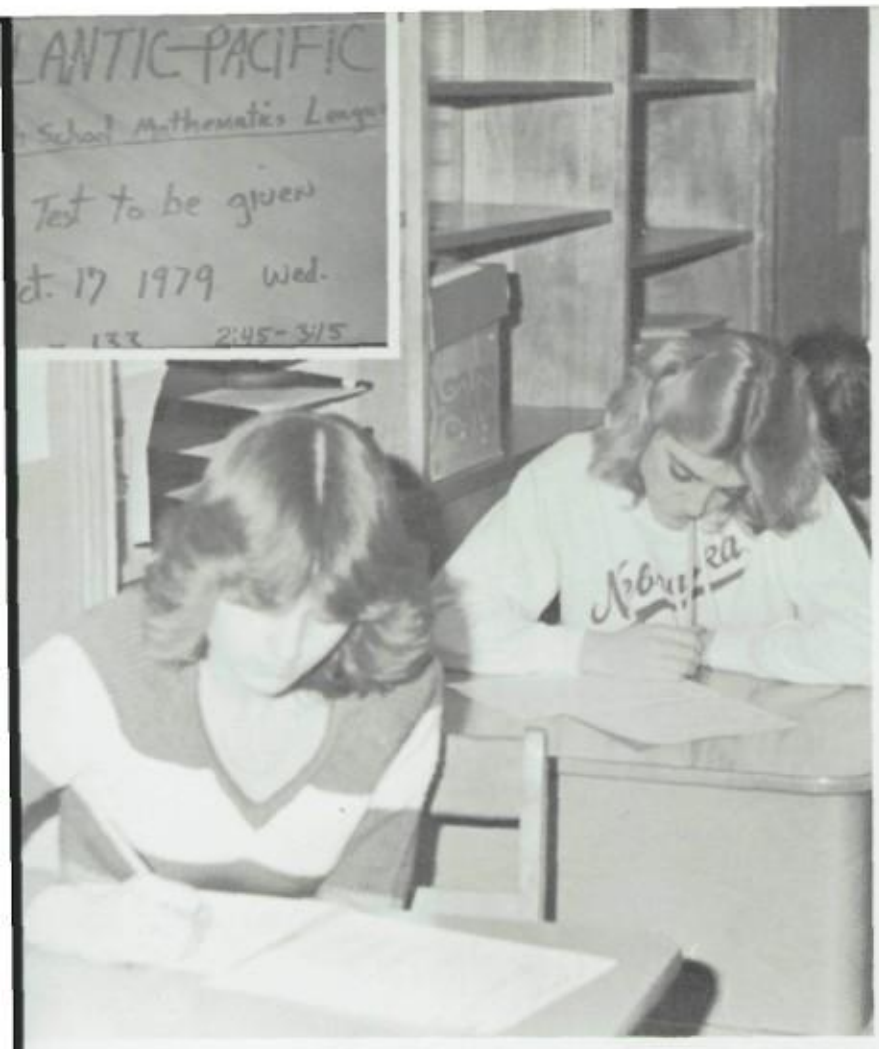
Although this is her first year at South, Jean Posekany has been playing the violin for four years. She also enjoys playing the piano.

Jean has played with the Orchestra at all the South concerts and one Sprague concert. She also went with the Orchestra to perform in Smith Auditorium at Willamette University along with five other high schools.

"I like playing the violin with other people. You learn how to play in front of people, and you are also more aware of what you need to practice."

C

A. Mr. Frajola directs the Orchestra. B. FRONT ROW: Jean Posekany, Brian Coons, Alice Gant, Lori Olson, and Jim Williams. SECOND ROW: Kathy Sullivan, Julia Rickard, Gloria Saucy, Sarah Crow, and Celeste Morgan. THIRD ROW: David Hildebrandt, David Sreele, Corinne Hambourg, Linda Lacey, John Mitron, and Tim Tegner. NOT PICTURED: Tanya Hambourg. C. David Hildebrandt performs at a concert.



A

Math Club becomes functional

The Math Club was "reactivated" in January, after a year of inactivity. At their first meeting, a constitution was approved which required that members had to be enrolled in a math class and that they had to have taken at least one AT-PAC Test.

The stated purpose of the Math Club was to encourage participation in both the AT-PAC and National Math tests. Noon programs were held to discuss problems on the tests and practice sessions were held for the National Math Test.

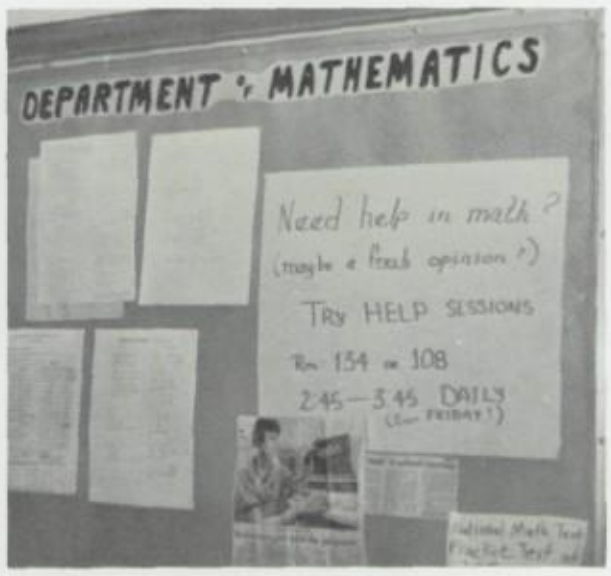
Other club activities included a trip to the OSU Computer Science Center and a "Math Awareness Week". During the week various "fun" activities were scheduled to show support for the Mathletic Department.

Club officers were: John Reuling, President; Rod Noteboom, Vice-President; Matt Knox Secretary-Treasurer; and Talli Osborn, Sergeant-at-Arms.

B

A. Denise Ward and Donna Kreitzberg shoot for sixes. B. Club members: Dan Quoidbach, David Slama, Dan Cohen, Sue McDonald, Doug Miles, Salli Morison, Janice Boatwright, David Coronel, Matt Isom, Sondra Miller, Rob Hyatt, Chris Shirrow, Fritz Paulus, Mike Smith, Vic Lippert, Cam Dyke, Toni Kramer, Jeanne Tsai, Talli Osborn, Diane Valach, Dan Frieen, Scott Elmiston, Mr. Bruce Applegate (advisor), Rob Noteboom, John Reuling, and Matt Knox. C. Secretary-Treasurer, Matt Knox collects the nickel dues. D. Who doesn't need help in math?

C



D

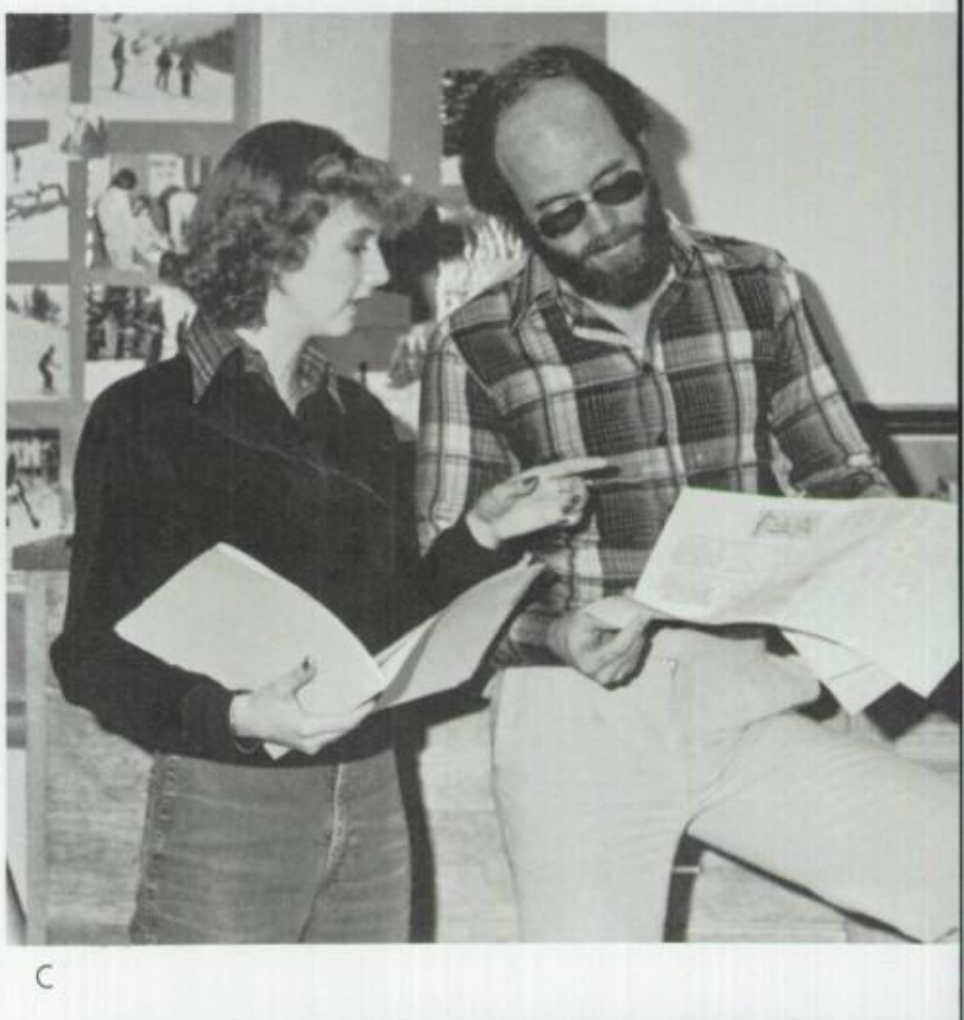
Clypian staff works hard to meet deadlines

Meeting deadlines was a major challenge for members of the Clypian staff. Every three weeks a new issue of South's student newspaper was published and distributed to the student body and faculty. This could not have happened if it weren't for eighteen dedicated students who wrote stories, designed page layouts and sold advertising to local businessmen.

Articles ranged from gossip columns and record reviews to the more serious government issues and common teenage problems. Each issue also contained various cartoons drawn by skilled students. Junior Carrie McMillan found being on the staff a great experience. "I learned a lot about working with other people and working under pressure. There were a lot of interesting people on the staff and I was glad to be a part of it."

A

B



C

A. Barbara Callahan persuades a local businessman to advertise with the Clypian. B. Curt Arthur concentrates on writing his article. C. Susan Wechter discusses a page layout with Mr. Esson. D. Carrie McMillan, Kevan Enright, Kathy Osborn and Carolyn Cox discuss story assignments.

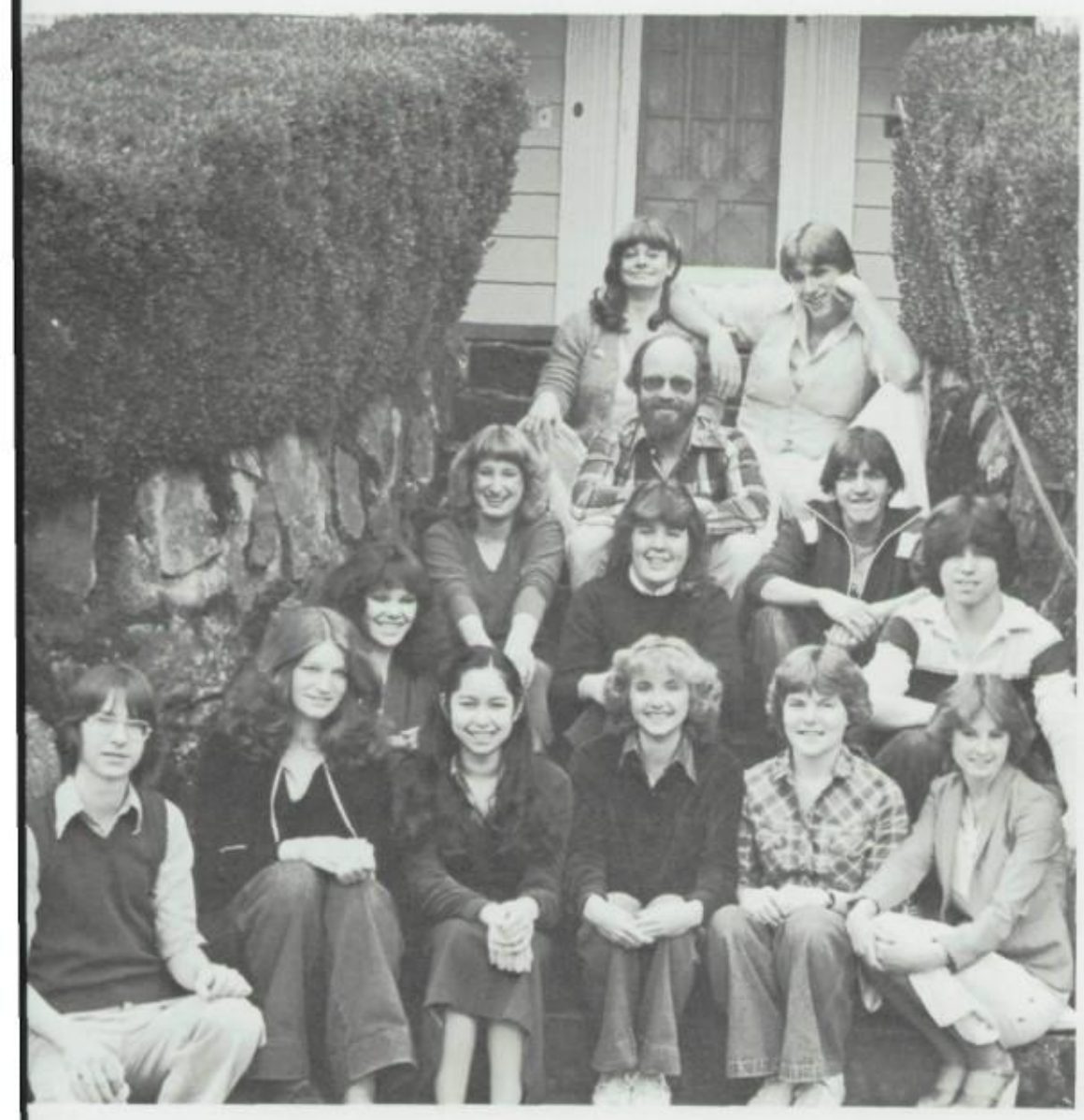
D

A

B

C

As Editor of the Clypian, Susan Wechter had many responsibilities. She organized each issue and made sure all the deadlines were met. "It's a lot of work and, of course, there is pressure, but if you want the responsibility of editor you have to put up with everything, good or bad. It was a great learning experience and it gave me more of an idea of what I plan to major in, journalism. I thought our staff had a lot of quality. We had a group of hard-working and willing students who all took part in the paper."



D

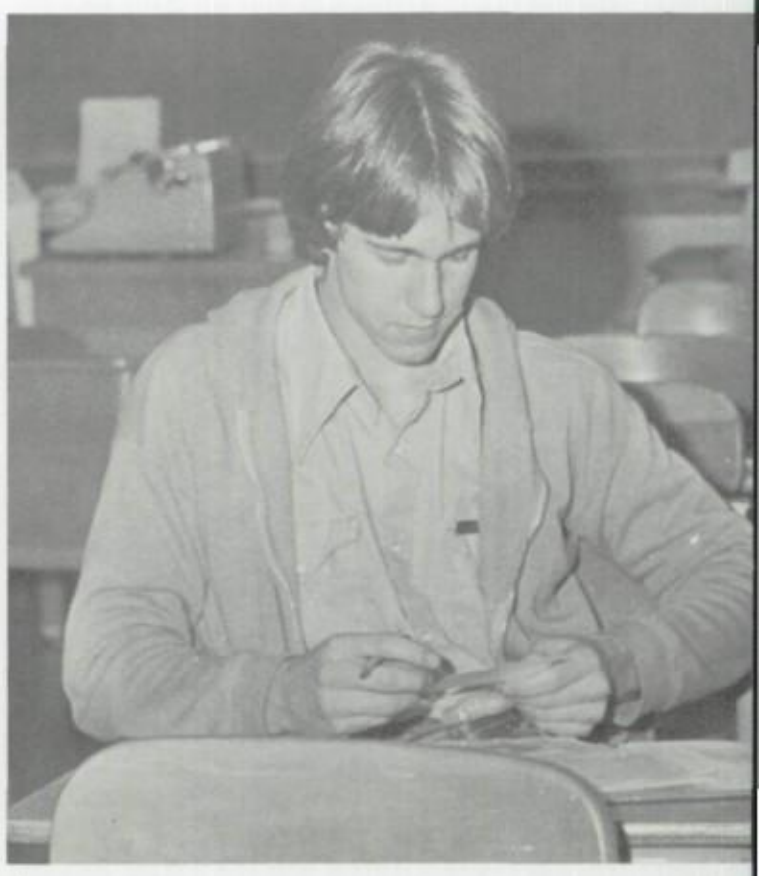
A. Sue Owen works hard to meet a deadline. B. Carolyn Cox and Denny Cimaldi work on their stories together. C. Lisa Meyer and Cathy Letourneau review a new issue of The Clypian. D. The Clypian Staff: Front Row-David House, Carolyn Cox, Cathy Letourneau, Susan Wechter, Sue Gray, Sue Owen. Second Row-Kevan Enright, Kathy Osborn, Carrie McMillan, Doug Thompson, Denny Cimaldi. Back Row-Barbara Callahan, Mr. Rick Esson, Curt Arthur. Not Pictured: Lonnie Kinser, Lisa Meyer and Sherri Watson.

Yearbook Staff captures new Dimensio

Mr. Dean Barr and Mr. John Crisalli were the advisors of the 1980 Sword & Shield Staff. The staff was split into four main parts, still they worked well together. There was the sports staff with Lisa Wipf as editor; the activities staff with Toni Kramer as editor; the photography staff with Tina Ordinez as head photographer; and John Honey was editor of the business staff. Colleen Benson was the Editor-in-Chief with Jessica Stradtmann as her assistant.

Getting pictures taken, writing copy, and laying out pages remained the job of the staff. The main change was the addition of interviews. Editor Colleen Benson said, "I wanted the book to be more personalized and to get different points of view from many students and teachers." Agreeing with the idea, Mr. Barr said, "The interviews are a really great idea. Colleen deserves a lot of credit."

A. Wyatt looks over his pictures for his layout. B. Our Editor. C. **First row:** Mr. Barr, Toni Kramer, Joanne Barnes (Photo Editor), Wyatt Karo, Editor Colleen Benson, Dawn Demers (Art Editor), and Mr. Crisalli. **Second row:** Karen Newell and Tina Ordinez. **Third row:** Bruce Finneran, Jessica Stradtmann, Lisa Wipf, Judy Wanek, Martine Cooper (Assist. Photo Editor), Joyce Niedner Diane Hunsaker, and Lisa Ercolini. **Fourth row:** Rod Jantzen, Jan Wetherbee, and Alsia Huntley. **Fifth row:** Robert Carey and John Honey.



A

Sword & Shield Sports Editor was Junior Lisa Wipf. One of the reasons Lisa was chosen for her position was because she was involved in sports herself. She was on the varsities of both basketball and softball, and on J.V. volleyball.

This was Lisa's third year on yearbook staffs: two at South High and one at Parrish Junior High (as Editor). She became a member of Quill & Scroll, yet had no real plans for any type of journalistic asperations. "I joined the staff because it was a part of the school activity, putting the history of the school together in book form."

B

C

A

B

C

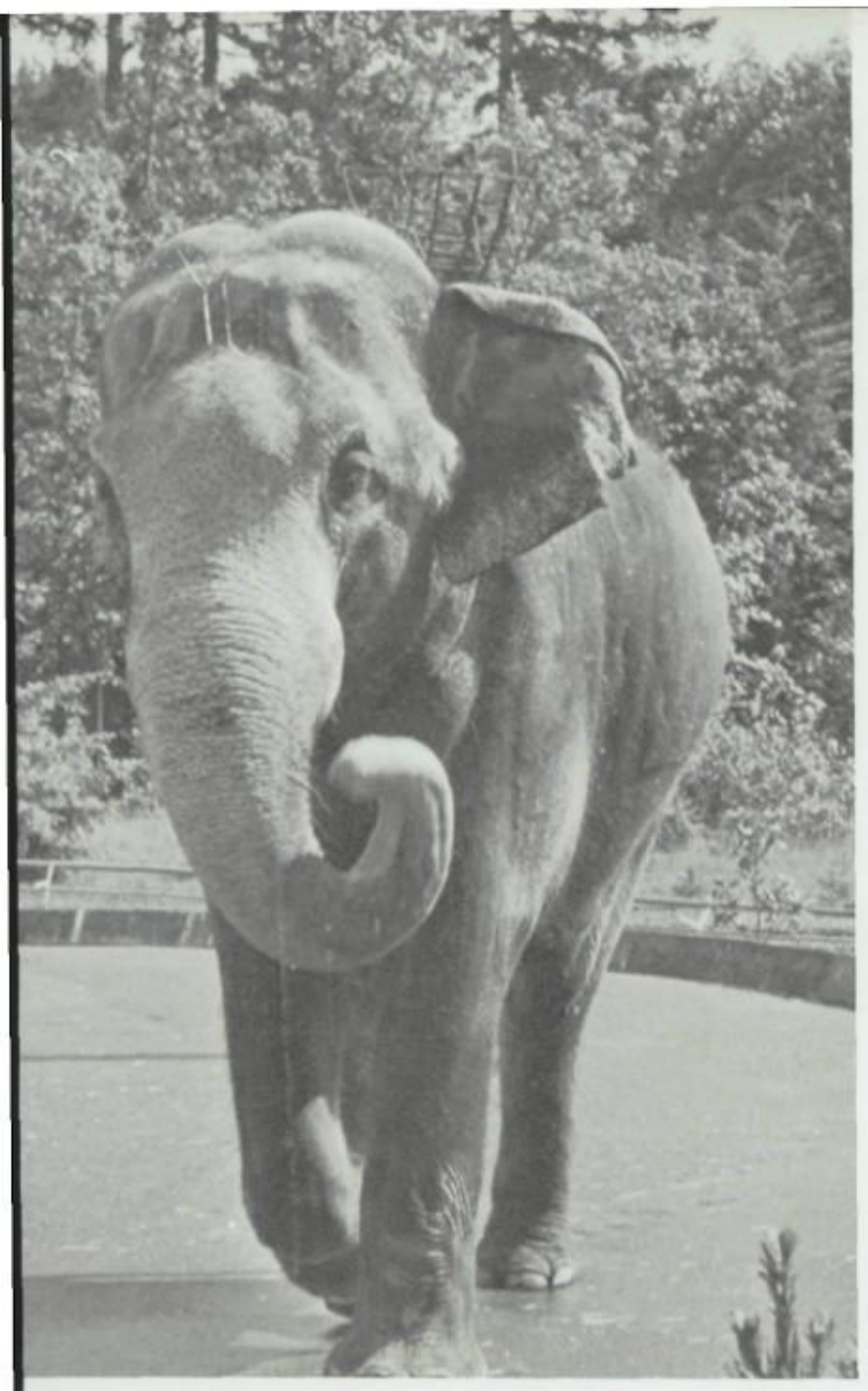
D

A. Martine and Colleen sit in center hall and cross off names on the senior list. B. Bruce looks over the rush orders that need to be printed up. C. Toni talks to her staff about deadlines. D. Alisa tells Tina one of her jokes at the Staff Pizza Party.

Photographers' corner

A favorite picture taken by BRUCE FINNERAN.

"Here rests in honored glory a comrade in arms known but to God." Photo by JOHN CRISALLI.



SUE McGREER took this excellent shot.

What can you say?! TINA ORDINEZ likes the animals too.

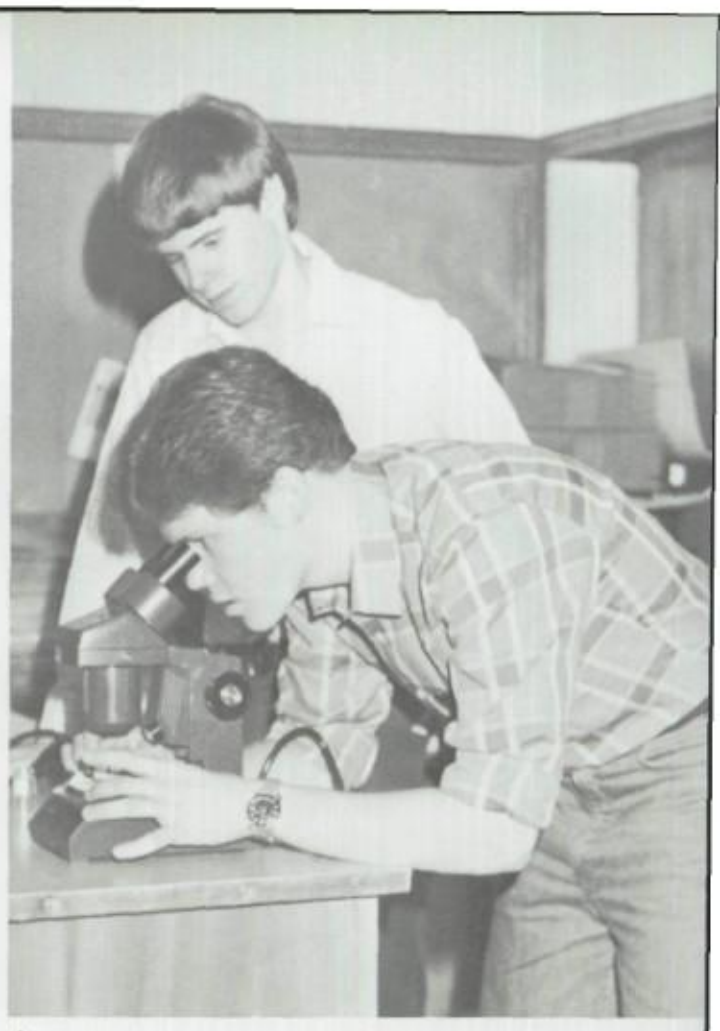
A new club erupts from the Science Department

Beginning its first year at South, the South Salem Science Society attracted many members. This group was organized to provide activities and information to students interested in the sciences.

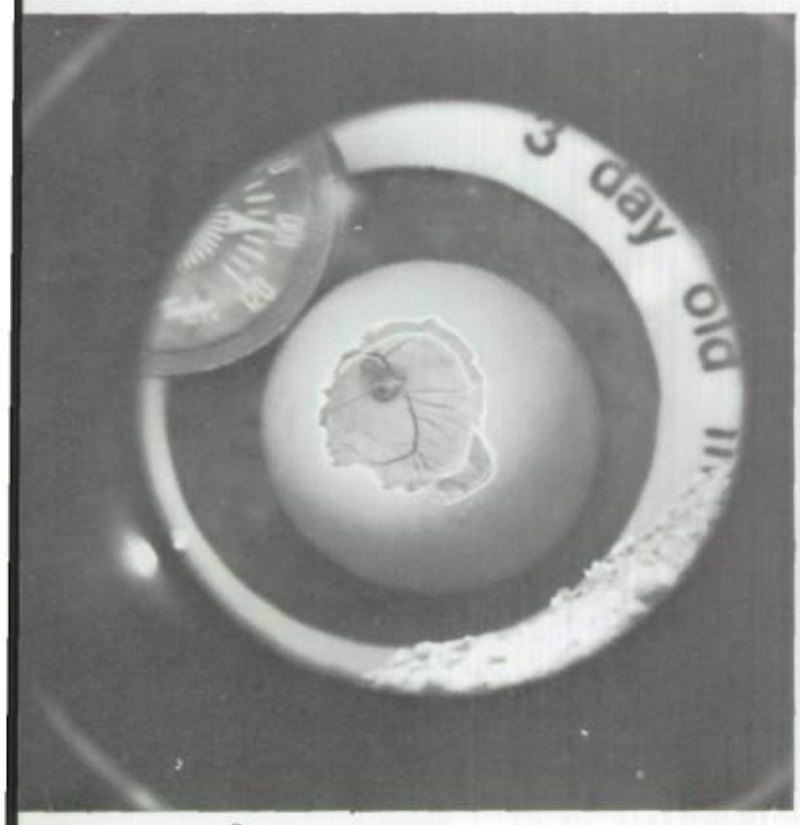
In maintaining the society, Mr. Bob Tinnell, club advisor, was assisted by the club officers. Elected club officers were: Dan Quoidbach, President; John Reuling, Vice-President; Brett Hunsaker, Secretary; Rod Noreboom, Treasurer; and Dan Cohen, Sergeant-at-Arms.

At meetings members listened to guest speakers (on code 27-blue days), worked on a project, or discussed events related to science. To help pay for use of laboratory equipment or other needs, dollar dues were collected from each member. One speaker, Dr. Guy Rooth, from the Oregon College of Education spoke about the activity of Mt. St. Helens. Professor Rooth elaborated on the probability of eruption, mud flows, and possible problems that may have been caused by an eruption in the Cascades. For an individual project, students were able to examine micro-fossils. The Society also took a trip to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland.

Dan Quoidbach stated that the long term goal of the club was "to encourage and help students enter science projects in state and possibly national competitions."



A



B

C

A. Dan Quoidbach and Brett Hunsaker examine micro-fossils. B. Chicken embryo exhibit at O.M.S.I. C. Science Society: Mr. Bob Tinnell, advisor, Eric Simpson, Rob Noreboom, Brett Hunsaker, John Reuling, Tony Byers, Rob Hyatt, Dan Quoidbach, Dan Cohen, Matt Isom, Park Shaffer, Matt Knox, Dan Frieson, Diane Hunsaker, Toni Kramer, and Frank Zavala. D. Matt Isom, along with other club members, eats lunch during a meeting.

D

DECA opens opportunities for marketing students

A

Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, was a "club geared around students that have an interest in marketing, merchandising, and management," said DECA advisor Mr. Dennis Hamilton. In order to join DECA, a student had to be enrolled in a marketing class.

The president of DECA was Mike Buchard, with David Coronel as vice-president, and Lori Finn as treasurer.

DECA members were involved in several activities. They operated the school store, **The Munch-Inn**, which sold cold drinks, candy, and school supplies. In November, several DECA members traveled to Salt Lake City, Utah to attend a Western Regional Leadership Conference. At the conference, they worked on leadership skills. A State Leadership Conference was held during March in Portland. South students competed for trophies in market related areas. Students were encouraged to compete in the state competition in order to travel to the National Leadership Conference which was held in Miami, Florida.

B

A. FRONT ROW: Linda Freitag, Shirley Williams, Shawn Timmons, Roy Salinas, Judi Kliewer, Lynnette Hamilton. SECOND ROW: CeCe Pearsons, Lynda Sarazua, Dana Morrison, Randa Farran, Ron Smith. THIRD ROW: David Coronel, Jeff Campbell, Jim Cundiff, Don Uselman, Eric Byers. B. Mr. Hamilton helps the students in the school store.

"DECA is so much fun and it opens so many opportunities for your life," said Lori Finn, who has been in DECA for two years. She feels that she will definitely go into a marketing profession, possibly the retail business.

When asked what she has gained by being in DECA, she responded, "I've learned how to conduct myself better with people, and I've learned a lot about marketing. I've enjoyed the competitions and meeting people from all over the western states. "I'll always remember the fun I had, especially at the state competitions and the other trips we went on."

AFS is walking together, talking together as one world.

Raising money in order to have a foreign student at South and finding families who would be willing to take in the student were the two major goals of the American Field Service International Club.

The two students from South who hoped to travel through AFS were Marshal McReal and Debbie Pavelek. Debbie applied for the Southern Hemisphere while Marshal chose the Northern Hemisphere.

Although there was no AFS foreign student at South, the club was busy with other foreign students from Austria, Taiwan, the Philippines, Brazil, Vietnam, Laos, and other countries.

Mrs. Judy Martin, the club's faculty advisor, stated, "We have provided friendship and orientation for our foreign students, getting to know each other at casual meetings in homes, going to movies, skating, etc. During Halloween we had a dress up party and went trick-or-treating. South's foreign students learned how to bob for apples and how to carve a pumpkin."

During AFS week in March, South students hosted many foreign exchange students staying with host families in the Salem vicinity. The students attended classes and many activities, such as an ice-cream party with their hosts.

As the AFS motto says, "AFS is talking together, walking together as one world."

A

A. Wes Ballard talks with a visiting AFS student during lunch. B. AFS Club members include: Front row: Kim Bakken, Toby Kersh, Sue McDonald, Laura Stoner, Mary Ann Feria. Back row: Wes Ballard, Sally Morrison, Marshal McReal, Jeff Stuhr, Debbie Pavelek.

B

A

B

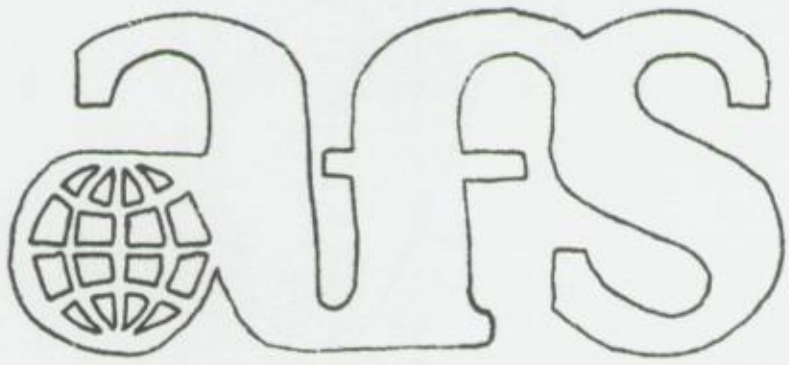
C

D

The AFS International Club had a special meaning for Mary Ann Feria. Mary Ann was an exchange student from the Philippines, who traveled through the Rotary Exchange Program. Although she was not an AFS sponsored exchange student, she was invited to join the AFS Club.

"Foreign students don't know many people when they first come, so they need somebody to help them adjust," stated Mary Ann. The AFS Club consisted of only six members in the beginning, and these people helped Mary Ann meet other students and become involved in South.

Mary Ann enjoyed taking part in the activities planned by the AFS Club, such as the AFS Dessert and attending the twice monthly meetings. She stated "I enjoyed talking at the meetings and being a member of a small group."



A. Kelly Riordan, a sophomore, plans to travel to Denmark during her junior year through the Rotary Exchange Program. B. The AFS students visiting South include: First row: Roman Sanchez, France; Dorri Gottlieb, Austria; Cecilia Villacis, Ecuador; Teresita Ignacio, Mexico; Astrid Laven, Germany. Second row: Jose Taris, Panama; Chris Rush, Massachusetts; Franco Cavaleri, Italy; Roger Jaquet, Belgium. C. & D. Debbie Pavelek and Marshal McReal are the two AFS hopefuls from South.

Thespians show the world is a stage

A

All the world is said to be a stage, and the National Thespian Society honored high school students who acted under the lights.

South's chapter of the Thespian Society consisted of twenty-five to thirty students. These were the students who were highly dedicated to the drama department. To become a Thespian, each student must have earned ten points. Each point stood for work in drama production (cast or crew).

Thespian officers were: President Patty Keane, Vice-President Wes Ballard, Secretary Kelly Timm, Costume Chairman Liza Taylor, Activities Chairman Karen Sexson, Treasurer Jerry Jones, and Points Chairman Marshall McReal.

B

Thespian Vice-President Wesley Ballard feels that drama is an excellent way to learn what life is all about. Wes said, "Responsibility is a key factor in drama and in life."

Wes has been involved in drama since the sixth grade, and wished he had started sooner. "At first it was just a class project, then it turned into more or less of an obsession." Wes is not sure of his career plans, but he said whatever it was, in one way or another, it will probably be related to drama.

C

D

A. Thespian Advisor Mrs. Quanbeck. B. Marshall McReal, Jerry Jones, Karen Sexson, Liza Taylor, Kelly Timm, Wes Ballard, Patty Keane. C. Cheryl Foster and Fred Doolin on stage during **God's Favorite.** D. Patty Keane shows off her talents in playing an instrument.

Art Club members get involved

One didn't have to be a great virtuoso to be in the art club, but it helped to be involved. Mrs. Poole, the art club advisor said, "It was a good year. We really did a lot." One of the highlights of the busy year was South Salem High's First Annual Art Show and Contest. First Place awards were given for the two and three deminional catagories, along with the Best of Show award and many honorable mentions.

Art Club members were involved in many activities and classes during the year. They were involved in Fine Arts Week making air-brushed tee-shirts and original buttons. Especially exciting were the special classes offered by two artists in residence, Clair Barr, and Michelle Taylor. Clair Barr demonstrated the techniques used to make her humorous clay sculptures, and Michelle Taylor taught water color and print making.

A

B

"I've always been interested in art," said Art Club President Karen Johnson. Karen was mainly interested in weaving, printing, and macrame. She sold many of her macrame works at the Bush Art Fair, gift shops, and other shops around Oregon.

Karen said the more art in her future the better. She planned to go to Oregon College of Education and major in art. Karen also hopes to sell a great deal more of her artwork to various Oregon entrepreneurs.

C

A Stipple drawing of the rock group, Queen, entered by Cindy Tharp in The first Annual Art Contest and Show B. Artist in Residence, Clair Barr making part of a soft sculpture. C. First Row: Officers, Barb Meirose, Jeanelle Hupy, President Karen Johnson, and Cindy Tharp. Second Row. Mrs. Linda Poole, Jennifer Snook, Noreen Struder, Peggy King, Janice Doolin, and Jennifer Strauss. Third Row: Kelly McGhehey, Dale Murray, Dawn Demers, and Gina Godfrey. Fourth Row: Laura Davidson, Mrs. Karin Hughes, Bob Finicle, Eric Finicle, Bill Larson, and Mr. Ken Jacobson.

Freshman-Sophomore Concert Choir new to South

As a result of the addition of freshmen to South, the music department expanded and created several new classes designed to fit the needs of ninth as well as tenth graders. The Freshman-Sophomore Concert Choir, which consisted of eighty-five members, was one of these classes. Each prospective member was required to take part in an audition that involved a note and rhythm test, sight reading, and range testing of the voice.

The choir performed at all the major concerts during the school year, including the Christmas performance at the Capitol Rotunda. When Mrs. Branstetter, the choral director, was asked what set this group apart from groups in the past, she stated "Most high schools in Oregon don't have two concert choirs in the curriculum. The Ninth-Tenth Concert Choir is a fine performing organization with a repertoire that includes all styles and periods of music."

Lisa Barber, a tenth grade member of the Freshman-Sophomore Concert Choir had nothing but praise for South's music department. She has been singing since grade school and said, "I sing because I really enjoy it and it's fun."

When asked how she liked the music program, Lisa replied "I think the program is very good and the teachers are excellent."

According to Lisa, in a choir "you learn to get along with other students." She also added "It's fun singing with people your own age."

A

B

A. Mrs. Branstetter directs the choir at the Winter Choral Concert. FIRST ROW: Cindy VanDomelen, Denise Mosgrove, Gina Glazener, Janice Brand, Paul Brand, Charlie Long, Karl Jacobsen, Joni Dougherty, Susan Hyde, Tina Karo, Jeannie Berger, Christy Wilson, Karen Burmanlag, Sarah Holme. SECOND ROW: Erin Frame, Jenny Snyder, Jane Bonnem, Denise Shirley, Josie Langendoerfer, Jean Posekany, Mike Boeder, Greg Eyerly, Mike McDonald, Bob Lofris, Gary Wonez, Craig Messmer, Amy Gertenrich, Tricia Lee, Kim Garcia, Trocie Johnson, Tori Walton, Dina Bishoprick, Tammy Snyder, Sharon McNeil. THIRD ROW: Diane Seare, Lisa Harris, Sonya Petersen, Lisa Blair, Suzanne Lundy, Evelyn Snowden, Renate Nevendorf, Kraig Kerr, Jim Laughlin, Todd Mitchell, Roy Waite, Ed Lebold, Matt Hempeck, Chris Nevendorf, Julie Bouchard, Jennifer Juran, Jane Coleman, Shannon Reilly, Tami Hyatt, Lisa Mason, Michelle Simmons, Rita Litchfield, Drea Douglas. TOP ROW: Suzan Dereli, Debbie Mattson, Lisa Barber, Sue-Del McCullough, John Morgan, Steve Mattson, Michael Mohney, Alex McTaggart, Dave Johnson, Lance Beary, Dave Theodorson, Darrel Hoerauf, Eric Marley, Tom Isom, Nelson DeSilva, Gary Brown, Jeff Campbell, Aubyn Southwell, Janelle Peter, Linda Bruton, Teri Tourville, Heidi Person, Sharon Webster, Alice Stromer, Karla Bosch. Not pictured: Dick Schulte, Cathy Mace.

All that jazz . . .

Jazz Etc., a new musical group, featured the voices of freshmen and sophomores. "One of the main reasons for students to take Jazz Etc.," said Mrs. Branstetter, the director of the group, "was that it provided experience necessary to become a member of a more advanced performing group here at South." The students in the group also felt it taught them how to relate to others.

Some of the main goals of this new group were to develop musical skills within the jazz idiom, to establish a reputation (as they were a new group), and to establish personal relationships within the group. Establishing these goals was meant to help the members of the group sing together in their following high school years.

When asked how she felt the group had done as a whole, Mrs. Debra Branstetter said, "Jazz Etc. was a viable performing organization on it's own."

The group performed a variety of styles of music with emphasis on the Blues, Renaissance, Gospel Rock, and, of course, Jazz.

In competition, Jazz Etc. placed fifth out of sixteen triple A high schools at the Optimist Festival. The group was the only group to compete with only Freshmen and Sophomores.

Members of the group felt that being in Jazz Etc. helped bridge the gap from a variety of junior high school experiences into one positive high school experience.

A

B

C

A. FIRST ROW: Mike Kyle, Janice Brand, Gina Glazener, Sarah Clifford, Tori Walton, Eric Pritchard. SECOND ROW: Tom Baily, Erin Frame, Linda Schrader, Jane Bonnem, Trisha Lee, Sally Lirchfield, Matt MacCollin. THIRD ROW: Bob Aldrich, Gary Wolnez, Jeni Brown, Lisa Blair, Cheryl Kalibak, Nancy Johnson, Craig Messmer. FOURTH ROW: Bob Loftis, Dick Schultre, Jim Laughlin, Lance Beatty, Mike Mohney, Dan Silva, Marc Webster. B. Nancy Johnson sings a solo. C. Mrs. Bransretter directs the group during practice.

Girls' Choir works hard and has 'superior attitude'

"This group has had a superior attitude and has consistently worked hard to improve themselves, both individually and as a group." These were the words Mr. Crawford used to describe the Girls' Choir. It was essential for each of the sixty members to enjoy singing and "have a sincere desire to work together as a group to produce a quality choral presentation."

There were not any competitions open to the choir and because of budget limitations they were unable to travel. They did, however, take part in the Fall, Christmas, Winter, and Spring Concerts.

A

"I sing because it's what I'm pretty good at, and it makes me feel good. I can also learn to be better because I'm open to criticism," commented Teri White. Teri, who has been singing for as long as she can remember, was a member of Girls' Choir.

When asked how she felt about the music program here, Teri stated "South has a fantastic program because no one choir is neglected and everybody can be a part of it."

Teri felt that "girls' choirs always sound sort of innocent and sweet without baritone voices, but being in a girls' choir is special because it's easier to understand what the other sections go through in practice.

"If I wasn't a part of a choir, then I'd be out of place. Most of my abilities and knowledge of music have come from choir teachers who really care. South is really lucky to have a director like Mr. Crawford."

B

A. The Girls' Choir performs at the Winter Choral Concert. B. FIRST ROW: Patty Saxton, Carol Walley, Shirley Willians, Annette Falsetto, Charise Dow, Cherah Parker, Connie Gesner, Holly Robb, Donna Brooks. SECOND ROW: Jeanne Tsai, Kippa Williams, Teri White, Martha Ross, Monica Gum, Colleen Ehli, Wendy Nelson, Tammy Radasch, Julie Sabin, Karen Doty, Tracie Vanhees, Cindy Hoffman. THIRD ROW: Margarethe Cowles, Lisa Falleur, Terry Schuessler, Tammy Wilson, Tanya Hambourg, Erika Quinn, Linda Russell, Wendy Weaver, Angela Nelson, Elizabeth Richardson, Laura Loynes, Rhonda Peterson. TOP ROW: Carol Garcia, Gretchen Hyatt, Hilary Jacobsen, Jo Bright, Susan Huiras, Denise Quinn, Danette Byers, Bonnie Brandt, Brenda Bevens, Lori Lindley, Geanna Shattric, Debbie Bean, Rozanne Vanzandt.

A

Southmen provides a unique experience

Southmen, the all male vocal group at South, offered a unique opportunity for most members. According to Mr. Mike Crawford, director, the choir was made special by the fact that very few all-male choral groups existed at the high school level in Oregon.

Most of the members in the group were younger students. Southmen was felt to be a class in which to gain experience. That was very beneficial for students planning to continue in musical endeavours.

The Southmen performed their four-part harmony at the four main school concerts: Fall, Christmas, Winter, and Spring.

B

A. Practice makes perfect. B. Southmen: Wes Ballard, Tod Radash, Scott Lasley, Don Streeter, Tom Lake, Eric Byers, Park Shaffer, Dave Hildebrandt, Alan Bearon, Bill Sexton, Bob Free, Chris Eichinger, Randy Sloper, Phil Burger, Darrel Monk, Milton Grimes, Pat Schiro, Jeff Hanson, Steve Moore, Mike Less, and Steve Carson. C. Another rollicking sea-chanting song.

C

In his last year of high school, Eric Byers had been taking piano lessons since kindergarten. Along with daily practice and lessons from Dr. Cook at Willamette, he was also the accompanist for the Southmen.

Eric hoped to continue in music, either performing or teaching. To help finance his education he won a scholarship to Rick's College in Idaho, and was in the state finals trying for the Brown Scholarship.

When asked which type of music he preferred to play, Eric simply said, "Challenging!"

Concert Choir sings successfully

Concert choir had a busy year. They performed at several school concerts for the student body to enjoy. The public also enjoyed their music at various public performances, such as the Salem All City Festival and The Rotary International seventy-fifth anniversary ceremony.

Concert choir was the most select mixed vocal ensemble in the music department. Mr. Crawford, director, explained why, "These students were experienced in the rehearsal and performance of difficult, four part music. High standards were required in the selection of music as well as in the performance of the students."

Tim Clark, a junior in concert choir commented, "The work was hard, but the rewards from an excellent performance surpassed the work by far."

A

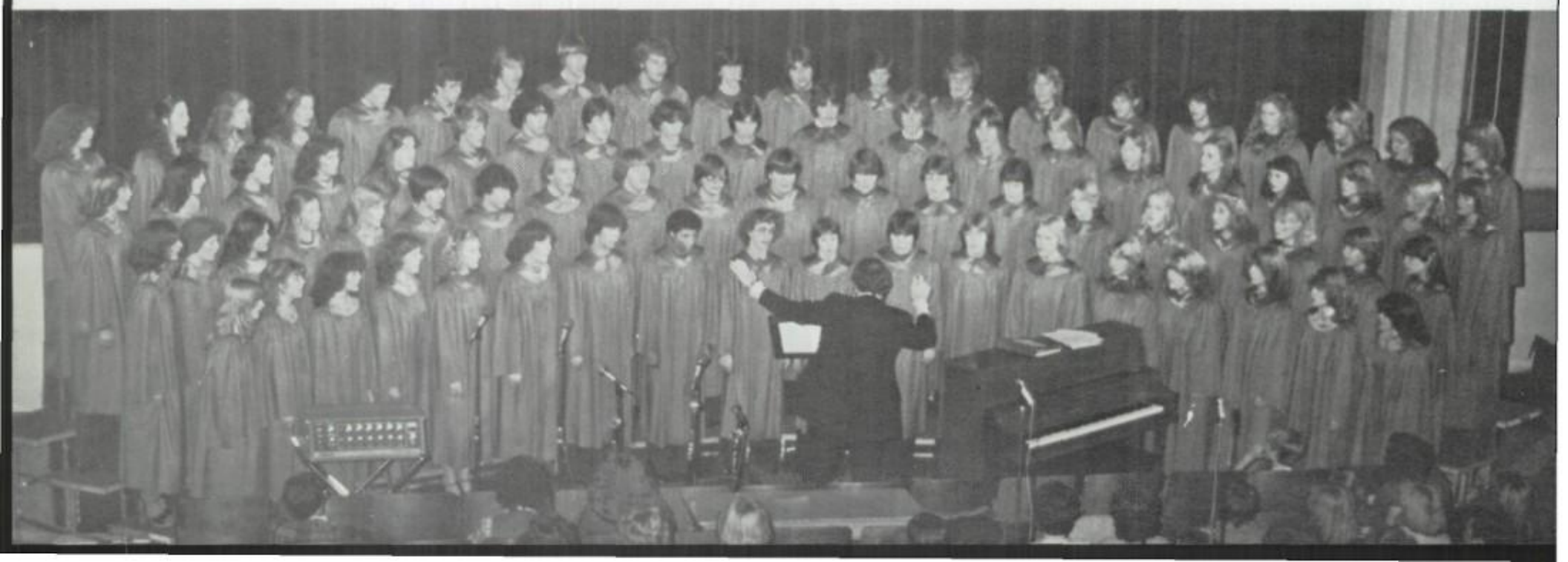
B

"I wanted to try singing in a choir. After I did I liked it a lot," commented Mike Smith, a senior in concert choir. Mike started his interest for choir back in his junior high years at Walker. He had been a member of various choirs for six years, including three years in South's concert choir.

When asked his view of concert choir Mike replied, "I think it's fantastic and one of the best classes the school has to offer."

A. Kristen Peterson sings a solo at Winter Concert. B. Concert Choir sings with enthusiasm at the Winter Concert. C. FRONT ROW: Joanne Lee, Renee Conners, Susan Jenks, Karen Nicolaysen, Beth Aebischer, Kristen Otto, David Barber, Brain McClain, Dan Sertlemeier, Steve Morin, Randy Kautz, Steve Moore, Lisa Brey, Pam Mosgrove, Merlin Wilmer, Lynne Schriver, Laura Stoner, SECOND ROW: Kathy Hanzel, Anita Marshall, Liza Taylor, Mellisa Bledsoe, Lynne Beaton, Peter Gillis, Mark Gogle, Scott McKeller, Jerry Jones, Randy Slopper, Dan Kerr, Cam Dyck, John Mitten, Dave Blank, Marcy Cline, Renee Conners, Gail Lasley, Diana Swearingin, Faith Campbell. THIRD ROW: Kristen Peterson, Cecelia Pearson, Lori Shaw, Mike Smith, Dave Hinkle, Marshall McReal, David Hinkel, Jaime Garza, Rob Hyatt, Jim Smithye, Gary Zander, Paul Fry, Desi Kribs, Crisi Berling, Sue Jans, Nancy Rankin, Angela Elden, Dianna Pickens. FOURTH ROW: Judy Summers, Robin Randell, Marcy Kein, Megan Mahoney, John Herber, Todd Hunt, John Herbert, Curt Arthur, Scott Mattson, Eric Buyers, Ryan McAc, Tim Clark, Lee Ertsgaard, Tami Fritz, Meg McCauley, Suzanne Paluska, Julie Gertenrich, Julie VonRuden, Patty Keane, Karen Sexton.

C



Southernaires go on the road

"Each individual made a commitment for excellence and was willing to spend the many hours needed to achieve this goal," said Mr. Mike Crawford, music director, when asked what he felt was unique about Southernaires.

Besides the time spent singing in school, the Southernaires performed at many concerts and festivals. They placed second at the Optimist Festival held at Willamette University in November. Karen Sexson, who sang many solos throughout the year, received the honor of Outstanding Soloist at the festival. Also in November, Curt Arthur, Jerry Jones, Lee Ertsgaard, Cam Dyck, Rob Hyatt, Lisa Taylor, and Karen Sexson were chosen to sing in the All-State Choir held in Portland in spring.

In February, the Southernaires traveled to the Oregon Music Educators Association State Convention Jazz Night. This was held at Mt. Hood Community College.

The highlight of the year was their trip to Seattle and Vancouver, British Columbia in April. They performed six times throughout the trip.

Besides performing at many competitions and festivals, they also sang at several school concerts and at many local locations such as Nordstroms Mall.

A

"I've had the chance to be in All-State Choir and sing at the state solo contest," said Cam Dyck when asked what opportunities he had had because of Southernaires. Although this was his first year in Southernaires, Cam was in the Concert Choir for two years. He was also in the Leslie Jr. High Concert Choir for two years, and in ninth grade, he was a member of the Leslieaires.

When asked if he planned to continue with music, he replied, "I've been thinking about minoring in music at college, but music will probably be my avocation rather than my vocation.

"I'll always remember the jazz festivals and the unity of the group we had from the hard work. The Southernaire tour really brought us together."

B

A. Craig Bender accompanies the Southernaires. B. Kristy Burling and Laura Stoner sing "Stella". C. FIRST ROW: Lisa Taylor, Kirsten Peterson, Melissa Bledsoe, Lynn Bearon, and Gail Lasley. SECOND ROW: David Blank, Meghan Mahoney, Patty Kool, Diana Pickens, Kristy Burling, and Marshal McCreal. THIRD ROW: Craig Bender, Cam Dyck, Judy Sommer, Patty Keane, Karen Sexson, Scott McKellar, and Jerry Jones. FOURTH ROW: Rob Hyatt, Jim Smithey, Lee Ertsgaard, Curt Arthur, Jeff Herber, Jaime Garza, Blair Boens, and Mr. Mike Crawford. NOT PICTURED: John Mitton and Laura Stoner.

C

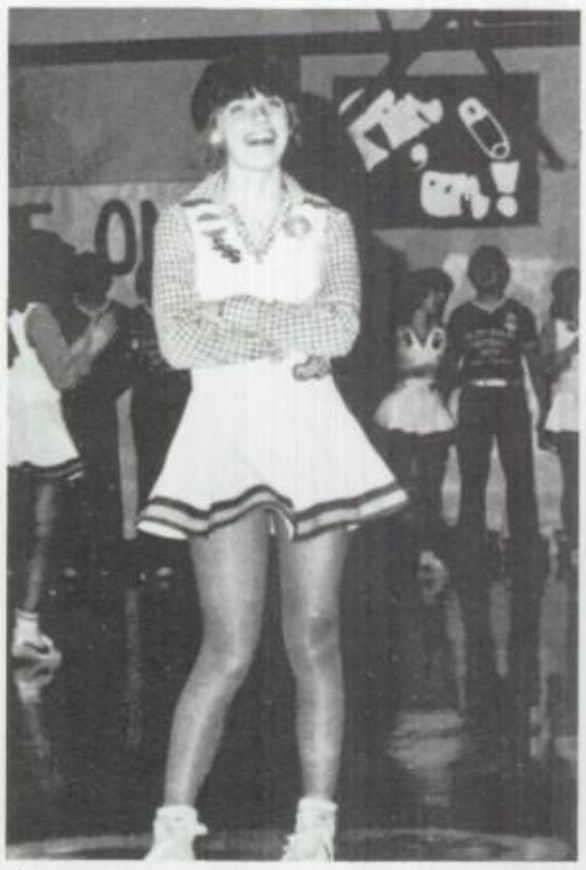
Rah-Rah-Rah . . .

The Varsity Rally had many responsibilities along with the responsibilities of home and school. The rally played several roles for the school. They were Suzy Homemakers for athletic teams. They baked cookies and cakes and all sorts of goodies for participants. They were in charge of crowd control at the games. The rally were artists, getting practice by painting the many locker signs they made throughout the year. Being on rally was a difficult job. The girls had to represent the school in the most positive way. Many people got their first impression of the school by the rally; therefore, they had to be presentable at all times.

Cathy Baker commented on the position of a rally girl. She said, "Rally makes me realize how much work is involved with getting along with others, getting a lot closer with other people on rally. We learned a lot from each other and a lot about ourselves. To be on Rally you need to be able to cooperate with each other. There cannot be all chiefs and no indians, there needs to be one chief and the rest indians. You need time and dedication. If rally does not have dedication, there is no way it can succeed. I think, also, that it's a different type of rally than South's been used to."

A. Patti flashes a great big smile. B. Cathy Baker is embarrassed when the whole student body sings happy birthday to her. C. FIRST ROW: Carin Gingerich, Patti Schmitz, Sandy Hounshell, Janelle Werder, Cathy Baker, Barbara Callahan. SECOND ROW: Kim Dorn, Cathy Quisenberry, Lori Finn, Melissa Mahoney.

A



B

C

. . . Sis boom-bah!

A

B

A. The rally is sitting down on the job. B. The rally show their roller skating expertise as they disco onto the floor. C. Varsity, along with J.V. Rally, perform their "Starting Lineup."

C

J.V. Rally has fun-filled spirited year

"Your goals can never be too high," said J.V. Rally member Becky Dowling. Becky tried out for rally because she felt that it was a good way to show spirit and get involved. "I got to know so many people, which was a lot of fun."

Becky said that she was involved with many activities, including fund raisings, during her busy year. She also commented that rally involved a lot of hard work and dedication, and that she got to know the other girls very well. "We really got to know each other well. It was like we were sisters."

Junior Varsity Rally made a big change from a squad of five to a squad of eight. The squad was also split into two teams, the red team and the blue team.

J.V. Rally not only performed at J.V. games, but at some Varsity games too. They held car washes and bake sales and sold jewelry and game tickets to raise money. The girls not only showed their spirit at the games but also by painting signs and performing at Pep assemblies. "I think the year went very well," said captain Sue McDonald. "The J.V. teams did very well themselves, and it is always fun cheering for the teams. I think each and everyone of us is sorry to see the year end, but we can always look back on it as one of the most fun and exciting experiences we've had."

A

A. From the top of the bell, clockwise, Terii Ward, Steffanie Meiers, Kathy Osborn, Captain Susan McDonald, Becky Dowling, Stracey Eberheart, Kevin Enright, and Julie Brown. B. Sue McDonald and Stracey Eberheart practice before a home game. B. Terii Ward watches patiently at a Pep Assembly.

B

C

A

"Are you ready for the freshmen rally?"

New to the cheerleading squads this year was the freshman rally. With the addition of freshmen athletic teams, it was necessary to add this six member group.

While cheering mostly for the freshman teams, they also spent some of their time at sophomore games.

Leading yells was not the only activity the girls participated in. They also made locker signs, helped with wrestling, pep assemblies, and contributed to the general promotion of spirit throughout the student body.

B

C

D

A- The freshman rally: Anne Calderazo, Laura McGregor, Josie Langendoerfer, Denise Shirley, Kathy Kuhnlein, Collette Henderson. B. The rally cheers at a basketball game. C. Kathy Kuhnlein combs her hair between quarters. D. The girls demonstrate their spirit in front of a crowd.

B

Saxonetts make changes

Changes were in order for the 1980 Saxonetts. The most important change was a change of advisors. Mrs. Kim Cross took over without the aid of a choreographer. Changes were also made in the appearance of the group. The style of the uniforms went from a long, blousy sleeved short dress to a Danskin body suit and wrap skirt. The team was smaller, and the routines were more dance oriented. Mrs. Cross said, "We have more dance in our routines because there is only twenty girls, and it's easier to work with smaller groups."

Even though changes did occur, some things remained the same. The girls were still at school practicing at 7:00 in the morning, and performing at over 95% of the home games.

The team was entered in six competitions, two of which were State meets and one city meet. They took third in the Strayton Competition, and second in the Gladstone, and West Albany Competitions. Captain Helen Beers said, "It has been a lot of work for the whole team, but I think it has paid off. We've placed very well in every competition we've been in."

A

A. Leslie Schriver shows off early morning practice fashions. B. Julie Harden becomes a singular sensation. C. First Row: Cheryl Shivley, Helen Beers, Kathy Lambert, Katy Long, Tami Neiger. Second Row: Cherie Henderson, Cori Gavette, Sue Poreete, Janet Miick, Leslie Schriver. Third Row: Kathy Bachmann, Jill Kaneshige, Julie Hardin, Karyn Sullivan, Ann Thimm. Fourth Row: Anne Drips, Carolyn Cox, Laurie Smith, Debbie Smith, Cherly Bertelson. D. Saxonetts make a "Chorus Line" of their own.

C

D

A

B

"I have been the choreographer, or literally the 'coach' of Saxonetts this year," said captain, Helen Beers. Helen doesn't expect to pursue dancing as a career, but she has been involved with dance about fourteen years.

The Saxonettes work from ten to twenty hours a week practicing. Helen spent an additional five to ten hours making up routines, looking for and taping music, and teaching routines. She mentioned that co-captain, Kathy Lambert, has been very helpful to her.

"This year we've tried to make Saxonetts more entertaining to watch, more successful in compeititon and most of all a good learning experience, plus a fun way to get involved in an athletic activity," stated Helen. "It's been very rewarding when we perform well, and hear the students say that they've enjoyed the performance."

C

A. Saxonetts at one of their main performances during football season. B. Drill Team practics marching on the lower football field. C. Saxonetts have aspirations of being Rockettts in Radio City Music Hall.

Quill and Scroll is re-initiated with seven new members

Quill and Scroll—the International Honor Society for Journalism—included members in thirty-one foreign countries as well as the United States. Although Quill and Scroll was chartered at South in 1955, it was inactive for several years. Mr. Dean Barr, South's chapter advisor of Quill and Scroll helped re-initiate it at the beginning of the 1979-80 school year.

In order to be chosen for Quill and Scroll, a student must have been a member of the yearbook or newspaper staff for at least one year, have placed in the top one-third of the class, have acquired an "A" grade the semester before election, and have been recommended by his or her journalism teacher. Nominations were made at the start of each semester. Mr. Barr, the yearbook advisor, along with Mr. Rick Esson, newspaper advisor, and Mr. John Crisalli, photography advisor, formed the nomination committee.

Lisa Wipf and Michelle Privratsky were chosen to be Quill and Scroll members at the beginning of the year. Curt Arthur, Susan Wechter, David House, Doug Thompson, and Colleen Benson were chosen at the beginning of second semester.

"It's one of my major fields of interest, but it's not my first career choice," said Colleen Benson when asked if she was considering going into some area of journalism as an occupation. Colleen was selected to be a member of Quill and Scroll shortly before second semester. She was on the yearbook staff during her sophomore year and was Editor of the 1980 Sword and Shield.

She feels that being involved in journalism "is a great way to meet people and get involved. It's a great learning experience because you grow in your leadership and writing skills and your ability to get along with others."

Because of her involvement in the yearbook, Colleen was able to attend several special events. "I went to a three day yearbook camp where we learned about every aspect of yearbooks. I also went to an Optimist lunch where I was honored as an outstanding student through my work with the yearbook."

A

A. FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: Mr. Dean Barr, Doug Thompson, Curt Arthur, David House, Susan Wechter, Lisa Wipf, and Mr. Rick Esson. NOT PICTURED: Colleen Benson, Michelle Privratsky, and Mr. John Crisalli.

Saxons get 'ski-fever'

A

B

C

The Ski Club was the largest school club, boasting 116 members. Not only that, but it was the largest Ski Club ever. Often times the Ski Club combined efforts with McKay High School to increase the number of snow bunnies and ski bums.

South skiers hit the slopes eight times during the season. Sometimes they even got to miss a little school to head to the mountains for a dose of snow to take care of their ski fever.

The Ski Club offered many advantages to the student, not to mention the teachers who chaperoned. They received a discount on their bus and lift tickets. Also included in the deal was the chance to pass a competency for engaging in a lifetime leisure activity.

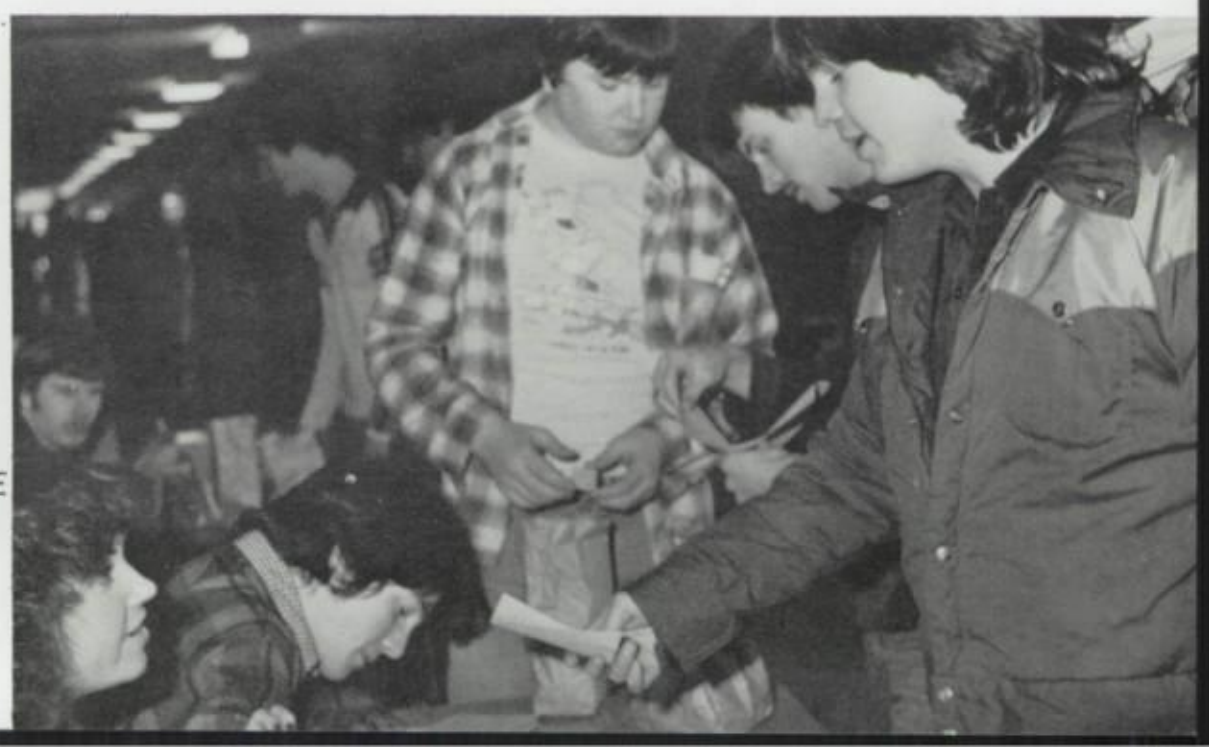
"So much of high school athletic orientation is toward team sports that students will not be able to participate in after they get out of high school," stated Mr. Rick Esson, the club advisor. "The Ski Club offers participation in a life long sport."

The Ski Club went on two trips which featured night skiing. "Skiing under the lights provides a ski experience that is almost magical," said Mr. Esson.

There were some problems with the weather during the winter, but this only slightly hindered the Ski Club. When the weather became cold and the snow started to fall, one couldn't keep a fearless snow bunny or ski bum off the slopes.

A. The Ski Club says a happy farewell before they embark on a trip to Mt. Hood, B. A Saxon skier shows his stuff. C. John Chester models his ski equipment. D. Craig Messmer loads his skis on the bus before it gets under way to Mt. Hood Meadows. E. Dean Tofte is purchasing his ski bus and lift ticket from Lori Bogden.

D



E

SHAC concentrates on fund-raising

The South High Architecture Club, SHAC, consisted of architecture students who were interested in learning more about the field of architecture and seeing new styles of design.

The main item on SHAC's agenda for the most part of the year was a field trip to Canada. In order to raise money for the trip, numerous fund-raisers were held, including car washes and the sales of candy canes, carrots, and a record number of Dairy Queen coupons. Altogether, the club raised approximately $500.

Due to circumstances beyond their control, however, the trip was shortened to a three day excursion to Seattle, Washington.

A

B

A. Bruce Kropp concentrates on getting a motorcycle thoroughly clean. B. Jessica Strradtmann makes a point during a noon meeting. C. STANDING: Ron Boost, Bruce Kropp, Mr. Lowell Seger, Richard Snowden, and Greg Stalp. SITTING: Jeannette Johnson, Jessica Strradtmann, Stacy Eberhart, Laura Amos, and Dawn Demers. Not Pictured: Brian Knapke, Nathan Banks, Laurie Adsitt, Mike Lewelling, John Helber, Richard Rothweiler, Vic Lippert, and Jeff Stuhr.

C

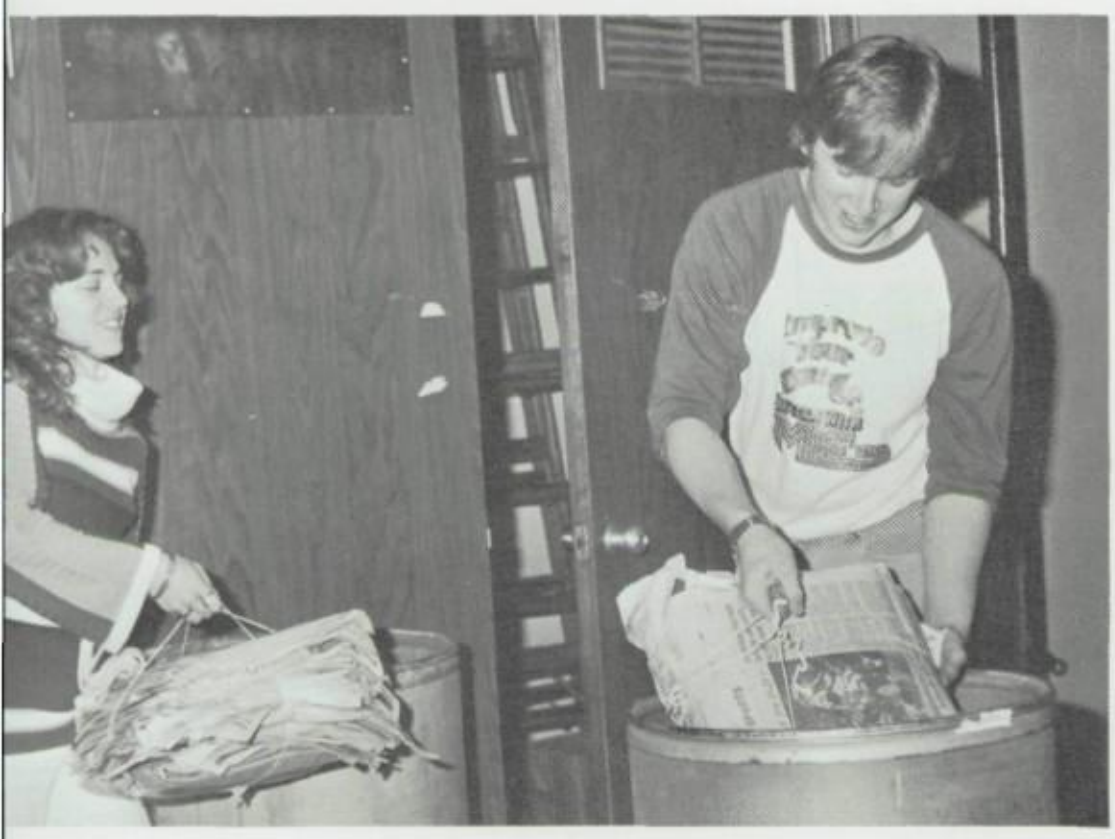
A

According to club advisor, Mr. Rob Huddleston, the purpose of Greenpeace at South was, "To give students the opportunity to become involved with ecology." Unfortunately, a lack of experienced leadership in the club hampered its progression.

In order to increase interest in the group, South Greenpeace planned to purchase a film dealing with the annual seal hunt, whale migration, or another related topics. Money making projects included a year long newspaper drive and a bake sale, which was held early in the year. Newspapers were collected then sold to recycling centers.

At the meetings, members read the "Greenpeace Chronicles" and the "Greenpeace Examiner", along with other literature. Many ecology related discussions were held. The group also followed the activities of the Salem Chapter and Greenpeace USA.

Salem Greenpease activities included volunteer meetings, a booth at the Salem Saturday Market, the Save-the-Seals Skate-a-Thon, and a Bike-a-Thon in the spring. South's Greenpeace Advisor Mr. Huddleston, was also on the Board of Directors for the Salem Chapter of Greenpeace.



B

Bob Finicle, co-leader of South Greenpeace, explained that he was involved because, "I like to help animals. I think that they have rights just like people do." Bob, a junior, was new to the club and planned to continue during his senior year. "It's been hard to get people involved in the club this year. I'm not sure why." Despite setbacks, Bob felt that the club had definite possibilities and simply needed experienced members.

C

A. Ellen Prichard explains the Skate-A-Thon to Bob Finicle. B. Newspapers were stored in the upstairs balcony. C. Club members: Back Row: Mary Wyllie, Marsi Banton, Alison Eaton, Rose Osterlund. Front Row: Mr. Dennis Palmer, Mr. Rob Huddleston, Jenny Strat, Tony Byers, Duane Coleman, Art Andrews, Mike Johnston, Ellen Prichard, and Bob Finicle.

South students run for state government

"Will the Speaker yield. . ." "We will now have pro and con debate," "You're out of order". These statements were common cries heard at the Oregon Youth Legislature held at the State Capitol. Twenty-five students represented the Saxons at Youth Legislature. They ran for offices, made bills, and learned about other governmental procedures.

Three legislators represented South in the elections to legislative offices. These were Dave Bansmer, candidate for Speaker of the House, Janice Boatwright, for Clerk of the House, and Dale Wiedeman, Governatorial candidate. Dave and Janice ran unopposed and were elected to their positions. Dale, after much campaigning, ran a hard race but was defeated by the North District's candidate, Dan Cummins.

The first weekend of March brought 350 students from all over Oregon to the State Capitol. Friday night a Governor's Banquet was held, and after dinner speeches by Youth Governor Cummins and special guest, Joe Smith. The rest of the weekend was spent making laws, passing bills, and learning many things about legislative processes. Mr. Hadden, advisor of Youth Legislature, said, "This is as realistic as we can make it without doing the real thing."

A

South's candidate for Youth Legislature Governor was Senior Dale Weideman. Dale ran for governor because he was particularly interested in politics and the government.

Dale said he had a lot of enthusiasm for Youth Legislature. His reasons for being involved were because it was fascinating and he had a fun time. "You deal with real issues in a real setting, and get an idea of how the state is run." Dale is not sure of what he'd like to do with his life, but he said, "I want to do something where I can make a definite improvement in life."

B

A. Dave Bansmer, and Janis Boatwright discuss their campaign plans. B. Front Row; Jennifer Matthey, Cynthia Fairfax, and Colleen Benson. Second Row; Laura Amos, Steve Henderlite, and Carol Lisensky. Third Row: Kristy Burling, Mike Montgomery, Jeff Simons and Mr. Hadden.

Model U.N. analyzes international problems

A

Model United Nations was a group of students who were interested in world wide problems along with possible solutions for them. Schools from all over Oregon participated in this statewide organization.

In late April they staged a three day "mock" United Nations meeting at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Each school represented different countries and wrote their own resolutions, which were goals they wished to see accomplished. By going through the actual procedures and format, they came up with their own solutions to international problems. The students had the chance to think critically about problems, then find alternatives to them.

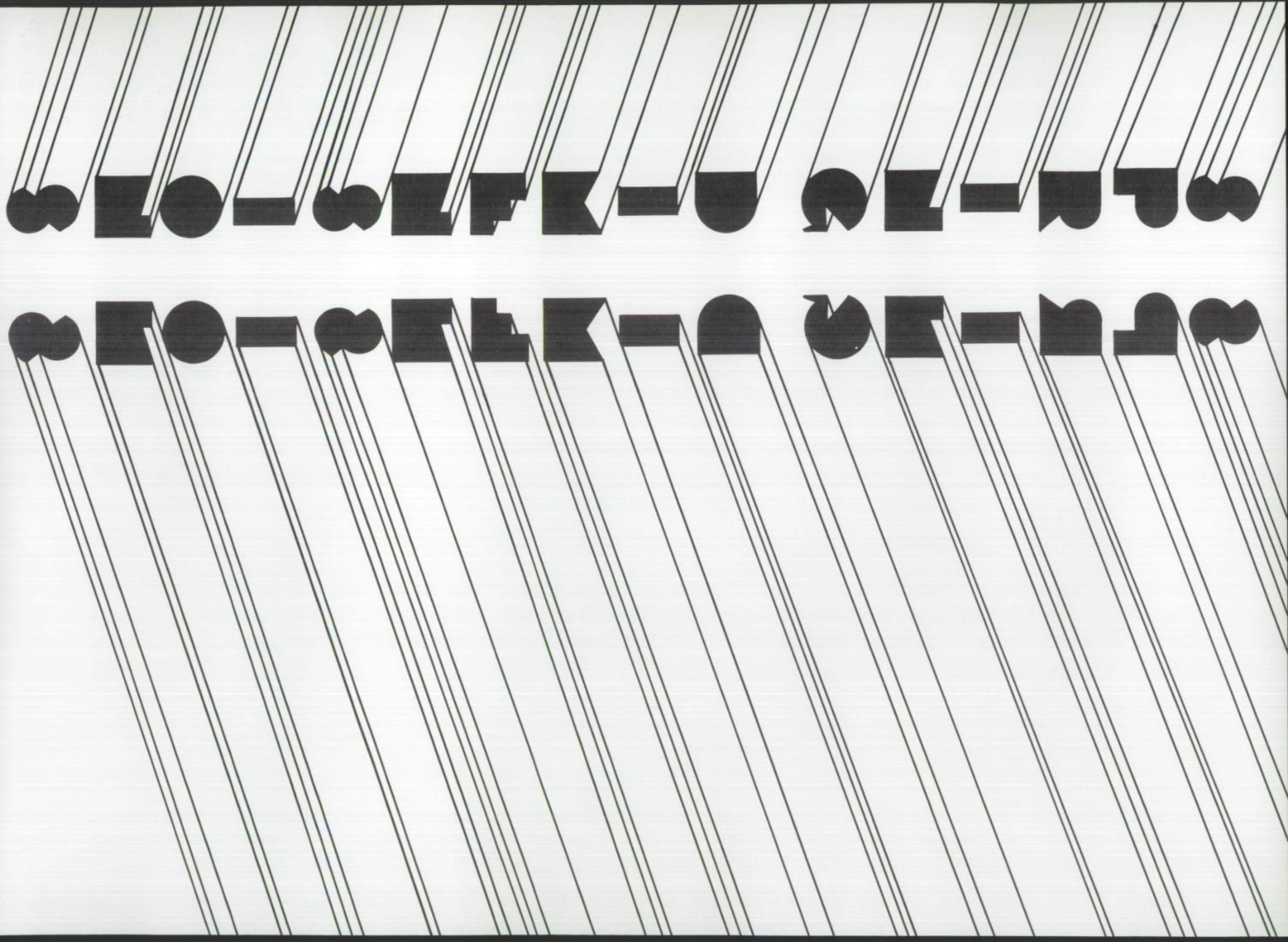
South represented Panama and India, and took their place in the mock United Nations. Mr. Smith, advisor of this organization, felt it was a worthwhile program. "It's good that the students have the opportunity to look at problems in a world-wide perspective."

B

"Being in Model United Nations gives you an in-depth understanding of world-wide problems and the complexities involved in solving them," stated Junior Mike Smith, a first year member of the organization. Mike had a fun time by gaining knowledge of the realities concerning international situations. "At University of Oregon we learned a lot about parliamentary procedure and experienced operating in a committee officially. We met many new people from all over the state, but I think more people should be involved. We need a bigger group."

C

A-Discussion of resolutions takes place at a noon hour meeting. B-Wendy Wells, Julia Rickard and Ellen Prichard sell bagles to Kelly Timm to raise money. C-Model United Nations: Standing: Mr. Smith, Wendy Bednarz, Mike Smith, Ellen Prichard. Kneeling: Kari Wobbs, Wendy Wells, Cindy Meyer, Julia Rickard.



Spring Scoreboard

This is the spring scoreboard page, once again fearlessly giving you the scores of your favorite events. Girls Track and Girls Golf have been mysteriously misplaced; however, they did an extremely good job, with track winning all of their meets. This spring there were five different sporting areas one could have participated in and over 200 games, matches, or meets one could have attended. The athletes did a fine job and once again should be congratulated.

Girls' Tennis
7-4-2

Central	8-0
Cascade	4-4
Lebanon	7-1
McNary	5-3
Corvallis	2-4
Sprague	0-8
Cascade	4-4
W. Albany	1-7
C. Valley	0-8
S. Albany	5-3
McKay	7-1
S. Eugene	5-3
N. Salem	7-1
District	
3rd	21

Boys' Tennis
15-2-1

C. Valley	2-5
Springfield	6-3
Wilson	4-3
Lebanon	5-2
McNary	7-0
Corvallis	5-2
Sprague	7-0
W. Albany	5-2
C. Valley	3-4
S. Albany	7-0
McNary	6-1
S. Eugene	6-1
N. Salem	6-1
W. Albany	3-3
Corvallis	4-2

Softball
15-6

C. Valley	13-3; 8-3
Silverton	20-8
McNary	10-9; 10-7
S. Albany	7-1; 4-7
O. City	0-8
Sprague	3-9; 7-2
Lebanon	2-9; 4-3
McKay	7-0; 15-2
Corvallis	5-19; 5-7
N. Salem	13-11; 7-6
McMinnville	9-0
W. Albany	3-0; 14-5

Freshmen Softball
5-7

McNary	9-19
McNary	4-24
McKay	7-10
McKay	9-10
Memorial	39-10
Memorial	27-5
McKay	18-19
N. Albany	20-15
Sprague	8-16
Calapooia	8-4
McKay	16-15
Calapooia	2-13

Boys' Track
6-1

South

84	C. Valley	60
76	W. Albany	69
73	S. Albany	72
111	McKay	34
22	Central Inv.	8th
109	N. Salem	35
86	Lebanon	59
71	Sprague	74
District		
94		2nd
State		

Boys' Golf
5-0 3-2

South

316	Beaverton	1st
310	C. Valley	333
311	Saxon Classic	1st
301	Corvallis	337
310	W. Albany	316
314	Lebanon	318
311	S. Albany	414
	S. Scramble	2nd
288	Eagle Classic	1st
	Oly Inv.	2nd
District		
600		2nd
State		
606		4th

Baseball
16-13-1

The Dalles	0-10
Lebanon	0-13
O. City	9-8
Hermiston	5-11
Benson	11-2
C. Valley	13-5; 6-3
S. Home	7-7
McNary	9-4; 3-1
Aloha	2-3; 7-6
S. Albany	3-0; 6-5
Sprague	4-7; 10-5
Lebanon	1-5; 4-10
Dallas	7-10; 7-10
McKay	7-2; 3-2
Corvallis	2-1; 7-9
N. Salem	4-8; 0-5
W. Albany	2-3; 5-1
District	
N. Salem	2-3
Lebanon	3-9

J.V. Girls' Tennis
4-3-1

Central	2-0
Cascade	1-1
Lebanon	3-0
Corvallis	2-0
Sprague	0-3
W. Albany	0-2
C. Valley	0-2
McKay	3-0

J.V. Boys' Tennis
11-1-3

C. Gable	3-2
Central	5-2
Strayton	4-4
Cascade	3-3
Lebanon	2-0
McNary	4-1
Corvallis	3-1
Sprague	5-1
Cascade	5-3
W. Albany	3-5
C. Valley	3-3
S. Albany	6-0
McKay	4-0
S. Eugene	5-1
N. Salem	5-1

J.V. Girls' Track
7-0

South

78	C. Valley	13
58	W. Albany	57
101	S. Albany	5
70	McKay	13
88	N. Salem	3
64	Lebanon	28
80	Sprague	15

J.V. Boys' Track
7-0

South

90	C. Valley	46
102	W. Albany	42
92	S. Albany	50
109	McKay	24
127	N. Salem	16
104	Lebanon	41
116	Sprague	28

J.V. Softball
14-5

C. Valley	13-14; 5-4
McNary	7-21; 11-1
S. Albany	21-0; 13-3
Sprague	20-21; 5-15
Corvallis	11-6; 12-13
W. Albany	15-4; 14-9
Lebanon	8-4; 8-11
McKay	12-2; 18-7
N. Salem	11-8; 16-9

J.V. Baseball
21-4

Sprague	2-0; 14-3
C. Valley	5-1; 8-0
S. Home	7-1
McNary	4-3; 5-3
Aloha	7-4; 4-3
S. Albany	7-2; 10-5
Sprague	1-2; 12-4
Lebanon	5-1; 3-4
Dallas	13-6; 16-4
McKay	6-2; 7-3
Corvallis	6-8; 5-12
N. Salem	7-6; 12-7
W. Albany	8-1; 8-2

Freshmen Baseball
11-3-2

C. Valley	8-8; 10-4
McNary	6-4
Sprague	11-1
N. Albany	3-3; 8-1
Lebanon	13-9; 8-1
McKay	3-2; 4-5
N. Salem	9-3; 8-2
Memorial	7-8; 12-0
McNary	9-8
Corvallis	3-2

Saxons tie for second place in league play

The 1979-1980 Varsity Baseball team proved that even with little previous varsity experience they could be successful. Their final league record was 12-6. The Saxons tied for a second place position in the league with Lebanon. Led by seniors Kevin Keane and Kevin Stewart, the Saxons won their first league play-off game against North Salem, 3-2. The season, however, came to an untimely end with a second round loss to Lebanon. According to Coach Mike Doran, "This year's team came closer to reaching their potential than many teams in the past few years. I felt our skill and mental determination was reflected in our play when we were down, we were a good come back team."

Catcher, Jim Newell, a senior, took the league title in both Batting Average (.476), and RBI's (18). Kevin Stewart led the league in hits (34). Newell, and Stewart were both named to the first all league team. Members of the team given Honorable mention were: Kevin Keane, Jim Smithey, Ren Santa, Dana Salsbery, Greg Sherwood, and Aaron Thomas.

The year's team awards included: Most Valuable Player: Kevin Stewart, Most Inspirational: Dana Salsbery, and Greg Sherwood, Most Improved: Jim Newell, Golden Glove: Ren Santa.

A. Thanks to an Aaron Thomas home run, the Saxons emerge victorious over Corvallis. B. Dana Salsbery admires Aaron's socks. C. "Count it!"

A

B C

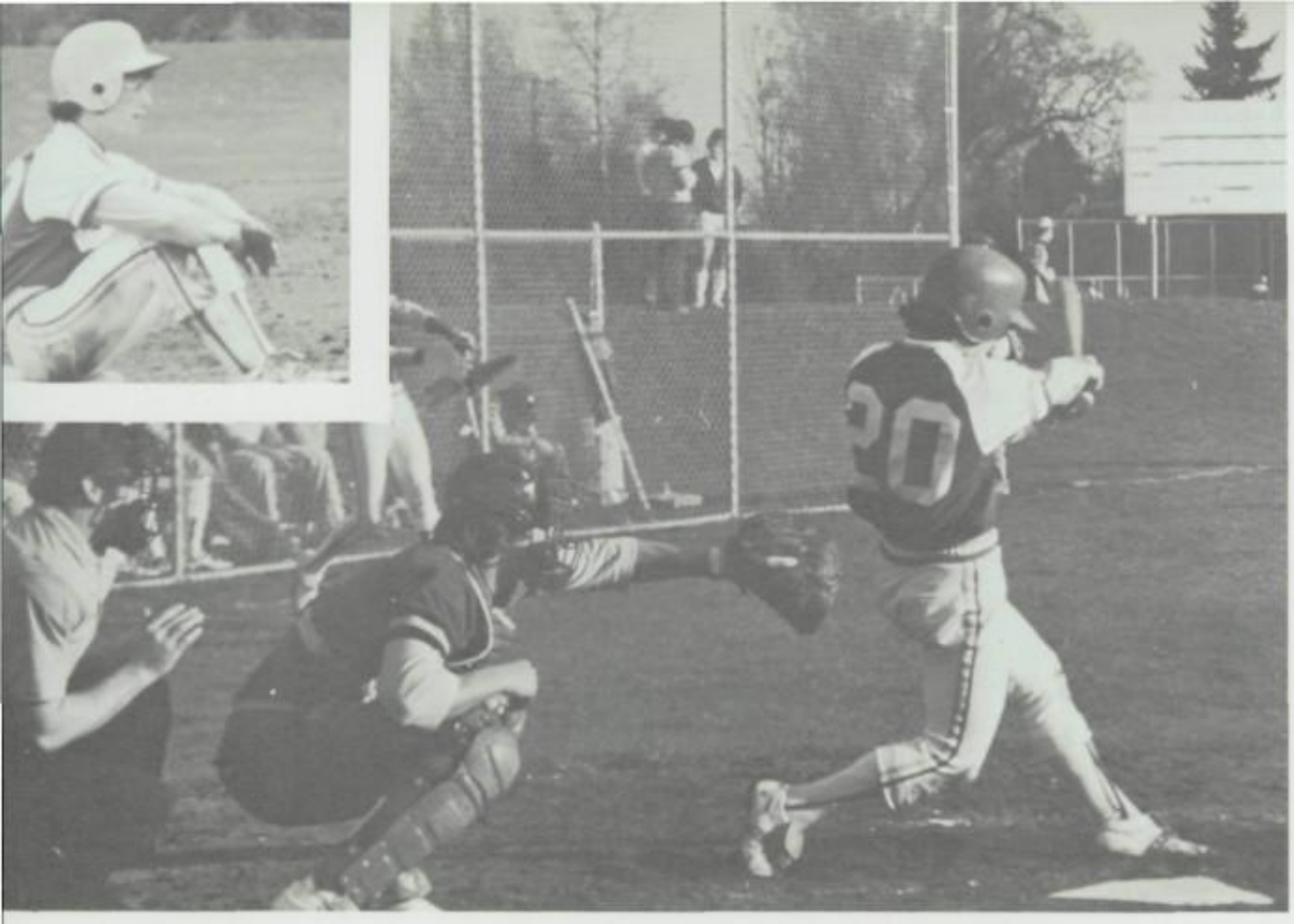
A. Team picture: Standing: Coach Doran, Dana Salsbery, Dave Godfrey, Kevin Stewart, Russ Huewe, Jim Smithey, Ren Sanra, Robert Briscoe, Steve Bigej, Kneeling: Jim Newell, Kevin Keane, Scott Edmiston, Randy Kautz, Aaron Thomas, Greg Sherwood, Keith Cotton. B. Coach Doran's pitching technique, in ten easy lessons. C. Team members welcome Scott Edmiston home. D. The perfect form, Godfrey style.

A

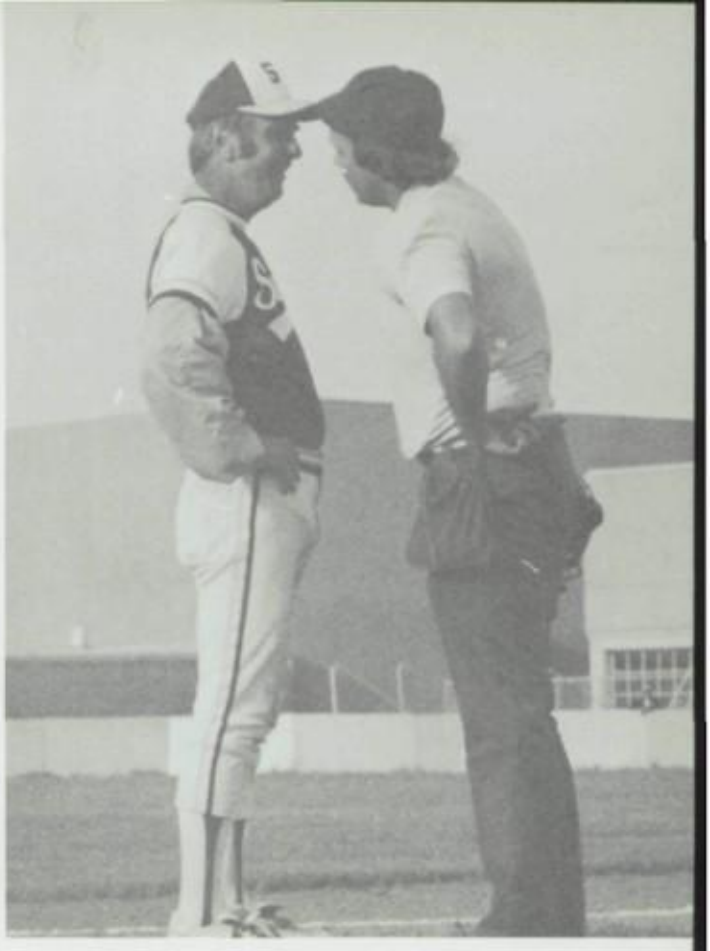
B

C

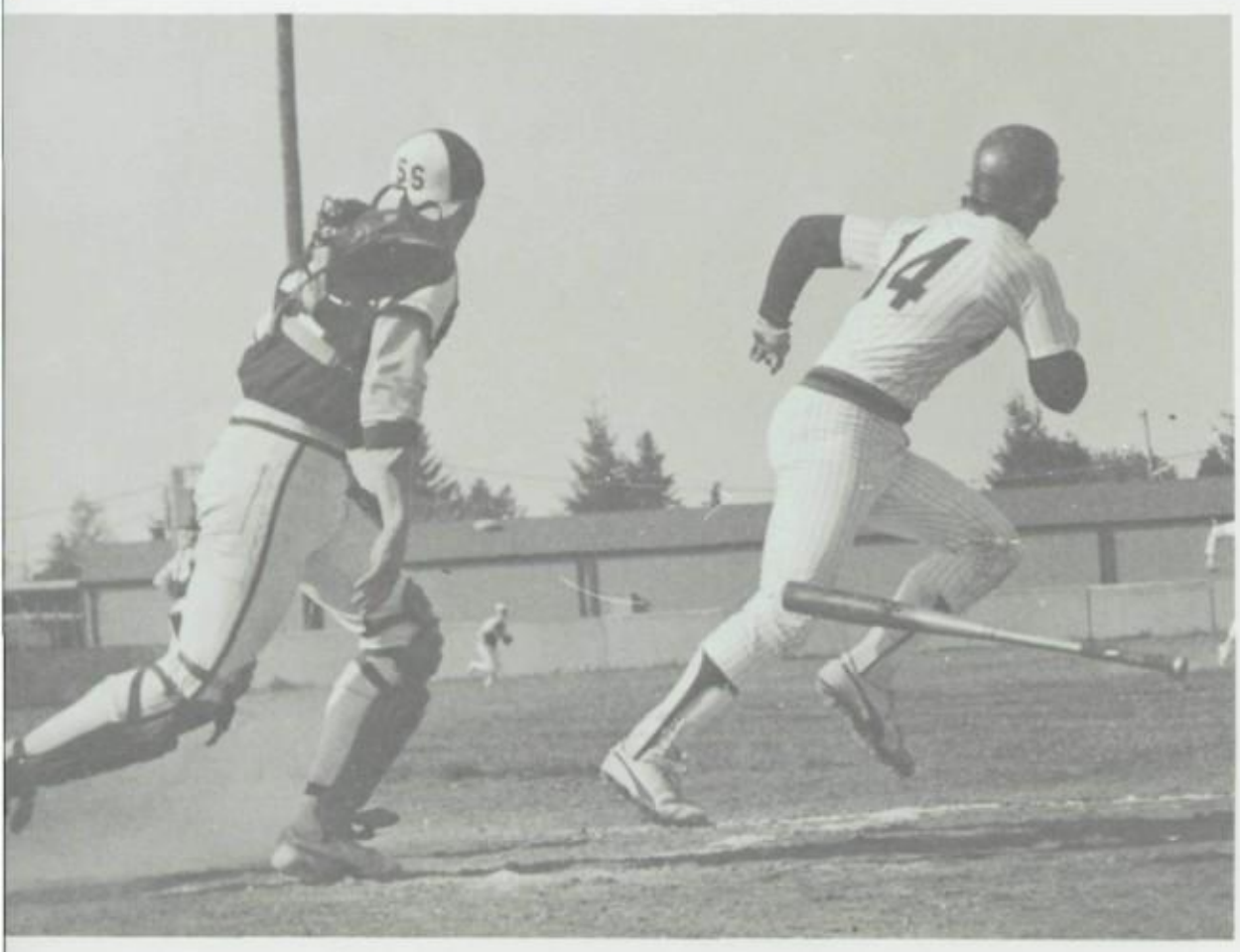
D



A



B



C

Describe your feelings about the team:

Kevin Keane: "Playing on the team this year was a success in the fact that I was on a team of guys who made playing together a lot of fun. I can truly say that each member of the team was necessary in making this aspect of the season a success."

Kevin Strewart: "I felt the team began the season playing really good baseball. We hit the ball well, and our record showed it. Towards the end of the season we lost our composure a few times. Over all it was a good season - one game short of the state playoffs is as close as you can come."

Aaron Thomas: "It was a good experience, I feel we could have done even better if it weren't for all the personality conflicts."

D

A. Kevin Keane establishes residency on third base. B. When in Lebanon, make sure to get a copy of their rules too. C. Too cool Newell on the move. D. Saxons display intense concentration.

Special thanks to Toni Krammer for photography.

J.V.'s have "top" season

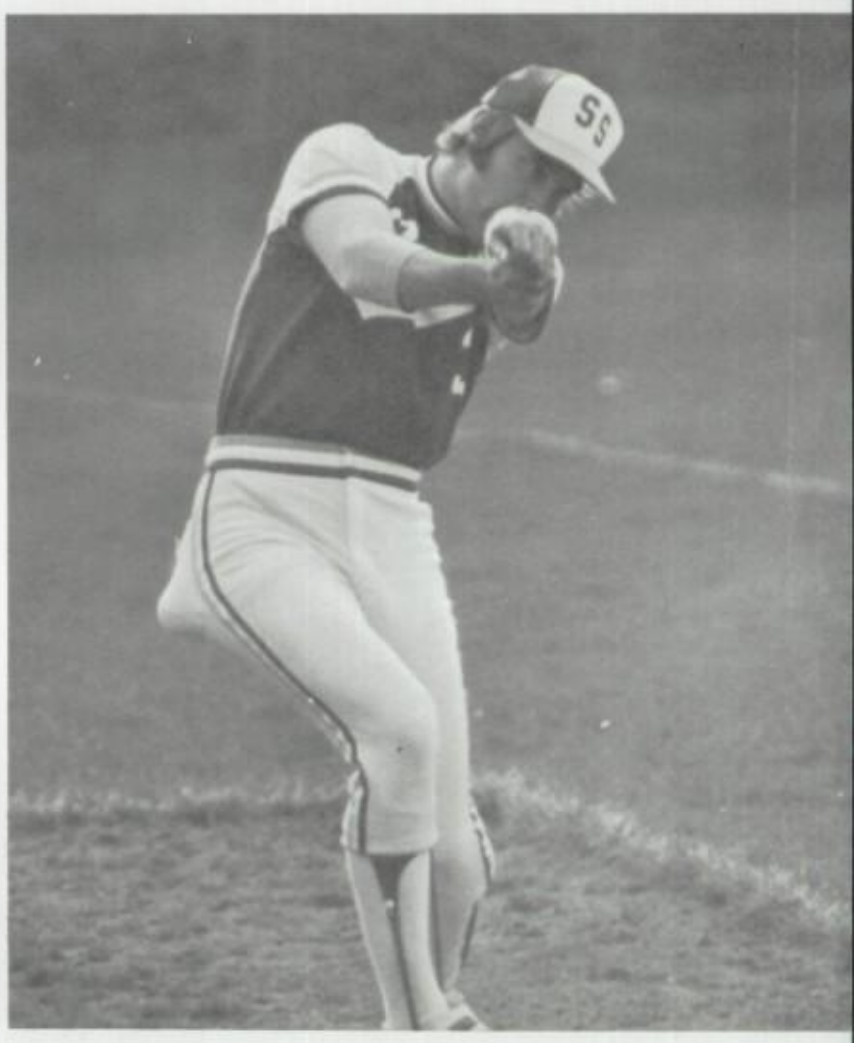
The Saxons had "one of the best J.V. teams South has ever had" according to Head Coach Terry Haugen. "Talent-wise this is one of the best sophomore groups we've had here at South in a few years." The team's goal was to be undefeated in 25 games and according to coach Haugen "this was a realistic goal, these guys had the capability to accomplish it."

Of the ten games the J.V.'s played against Salem schools, South won 9 of them. "It's really important to the players to be the best in the city," commented Haugen. "We had the four things that you need to win. We had good pitching and depth, good hitting, and we had good defense. But most importantly - we hated to lose!" The Saxons scored an average of 7 points a game while allowing their opponents only 3 a game.

Some individuals who had outstanding seasons were Buck Williams, who led the team in hitting with .431 batting average. Rick Francis played well at shortstop and had a blistering .531 batting average in the last half of the season. Pitcher Paul Cary led all pitchers with 50 strike-outs. Juniors Scott Edmiston and Bob Briscoe fulfilled leadership roles. According to coach Haugen "they were consistent players who always got the job done." Edmiston batted .375 while Briscoe hit .348. Both were strong players in the field, committing only two errors each the whole season. Earl Fletcher and Dan Huntly worked well with the bats, hitting .365 and .365 respectively.

A

B



C

D

A. Bob Briscoe meets an obstacle as he tries to score another run. B. Gilbert Del Rosa, Earl Fletcher, John Wesley and Dan Huntley congratulate their opponents after another big win. C. Coach Haugen shows the "perfect form." D. Paul Cary and Earl Fletcher congratulate each other after a fine inning.

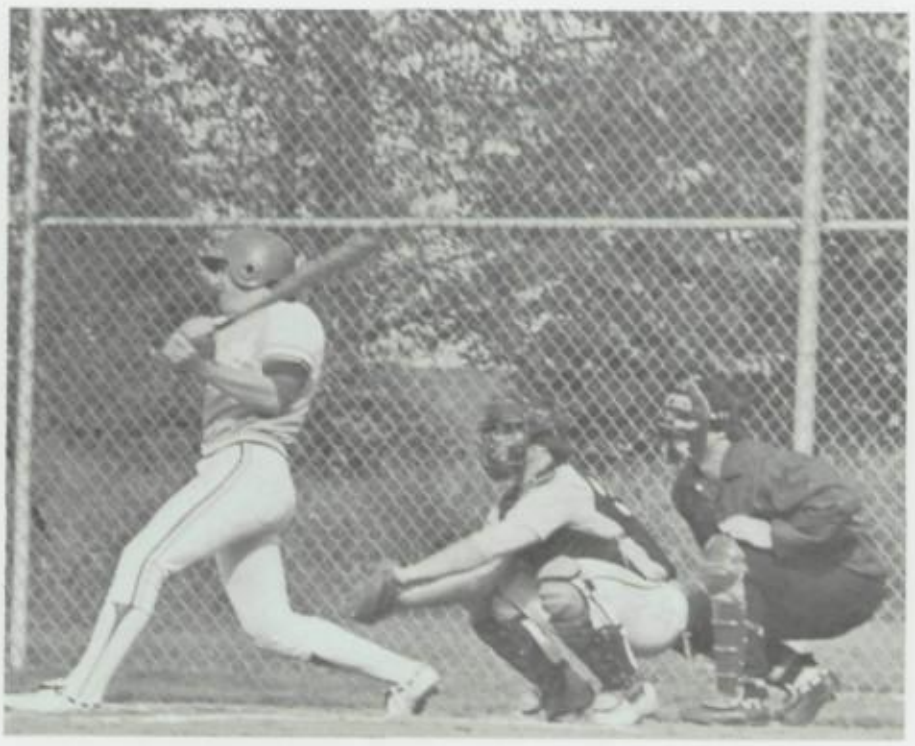
A. Front Row: Oliver Santos, Kirk Vegas, Gilbert Del Rosa, Bob Schmirz, Wyatt Karo, Scott Edmiston, John Wesley, Rob McCracken, Dan Huntley, Back Row: Coach Haugen, John Van Otten, Rick Francis, Jim D'eagle, Earl Fletcher, Bob Briscoe, Paul Cary, Russ Huewe, Bucky Williams. B. The Saxons show lots of spirit on the bench. C. Russ Huewe and Wyatt Karo give support to the batter. D. Bucky Williams shows his slugging form.

A

Sophomore pitcher Paul Cary has been playing baseball for nine years and doesn't see an end to his playing days in the near future. "I started playing in T-ball when I was six. I began pitching when I was around eight. I'm still learning new techniques, but now the motions come without thinking about it. I like to pitch because it's a challenge. With baseball the harder it is the more fun it is. I want to go as far with baseball as it will let me, maybe to college."

B

C



D

First year freshman baseball team a great success

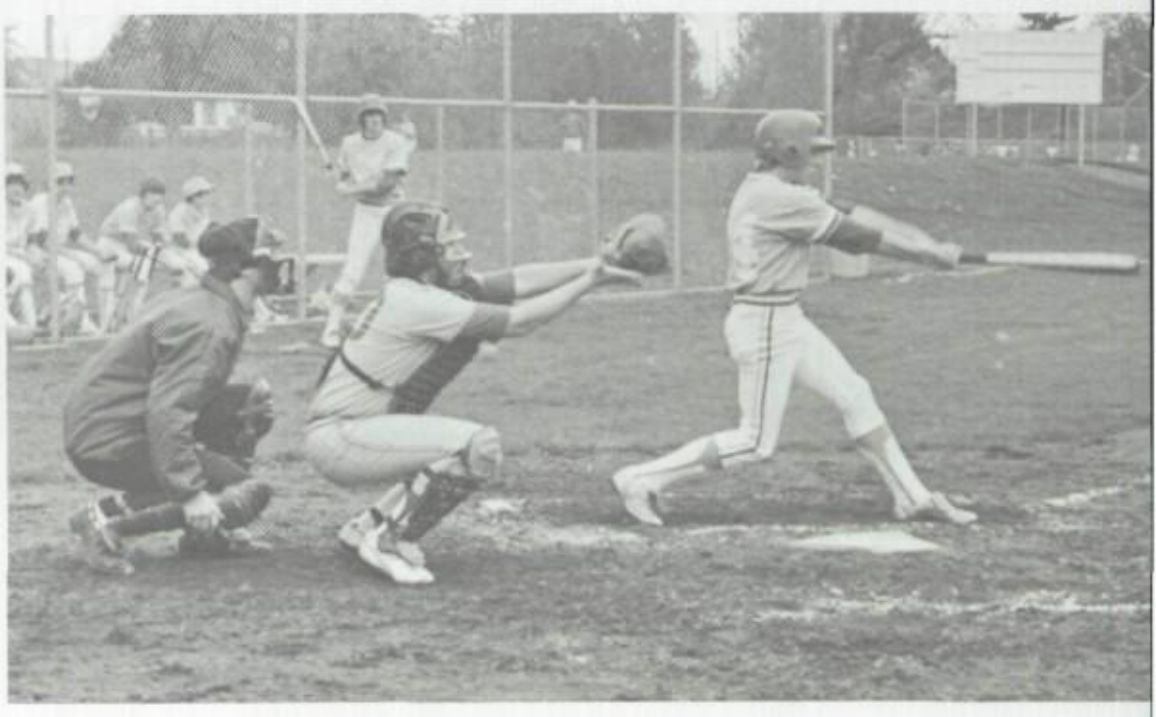
For a first year team, the Saxon Freshman Baseball Team did a great job, combining a win-loss-tie record of 11 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties. First year coach, Coach Pete Hoffert, was really pleased with the performance of the team throughout the season. The team had wins over Corvallis, Lebanon, North Salem, and McNary to name a few, and beat Memorial (Albany) twice.

Coach Hoffert had a few words to say about the season. "I was hoping we would be competitive while keeping a large number (19) of players on the team. We managed this, to be quite honest, by relying on a few "key" players. The rest of the team members all made valuable contributions at different times that they played during the season."

He also commented on the situation of practice schedules for the team, since the addition made three teams practice on one field with two baseball diamonds. "With the situation at Gilmore which dictated three teams sharing two fields, it was imperative that practice be well-organized. Usually practices were geared around what areas of weakness arose in the previous ball game (ex. work needed on sacrifice bunting, suicide squeeze, double plays, etc.)"

At their last meeting of the season, the team selected Pat Tracy and Ed Johnson as the Most Valuable Players and Steve Valach and Ron Cornutt as the Most Inspirational Players of the team.

A

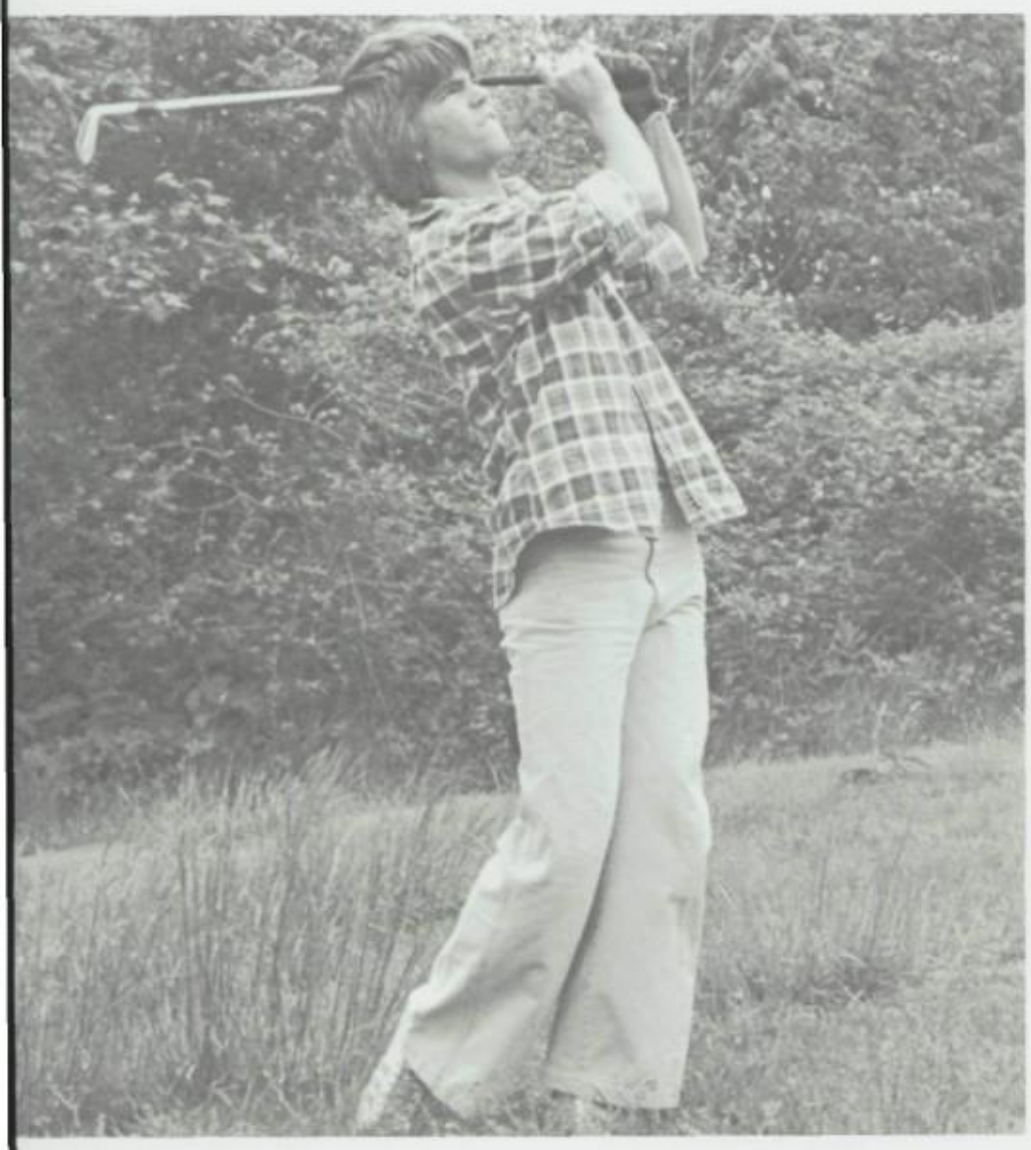


B

A. Freshmen Boys' Team picture. Back: Jeff Minnick, George Fuller, Dan Green, Pat Tracy, Greg Slater, and John Williamson. Standing: Coach Pete Hoffert, Jeff Sherwin, Ed Johnson, Jason Bader, Todd Branch, Frank Reimus, and Dane Pierce. Kneeling: Andy Crump, Ron Koskondy, Ron Cornutt, Gregg Johnson, Greg Socolofsky, and Steve Valach. B. Todd Branch takes a cut at a high pitch that he wished he didn't take. C. Ed Johnson holds on a runner at third base while concentrating on the pitcher's moves towards home plate. D. First baseman Frank Reimus puts another baserunner out with little difficulty.

C

D

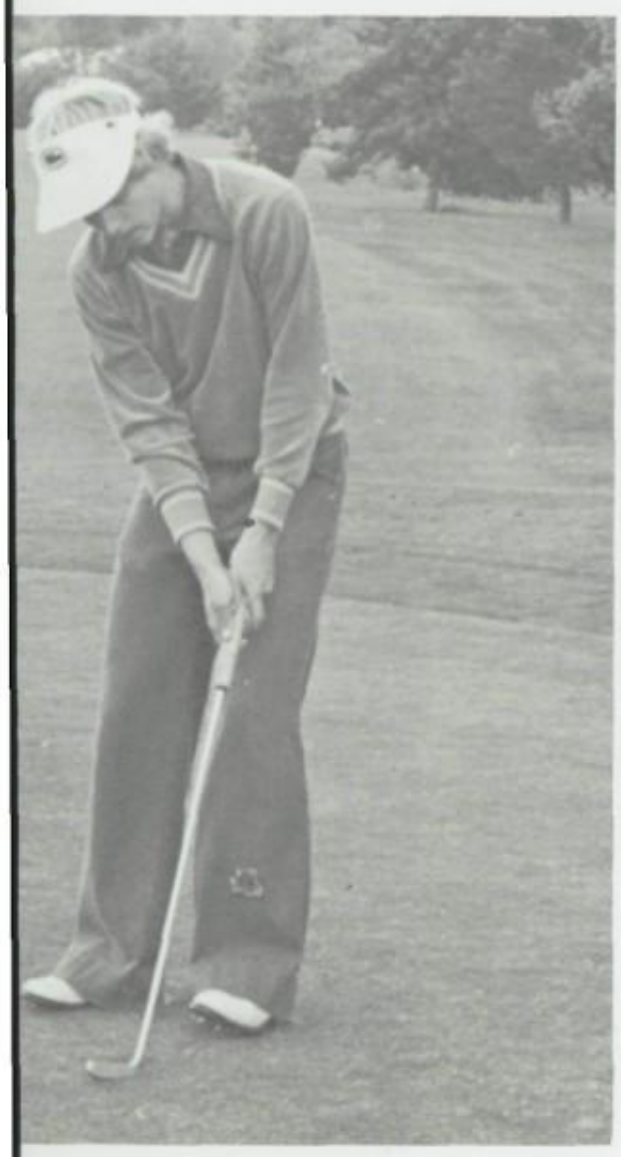


It never rains . . .

It was an eventful season for boys' golf with numerous victories along the way. The team started off their success with what was described by Bill Collins as, "the best showing of the season," resulting in a second place to Sprague in the District tournament. Also included in their winnings were first place positions in both the Saxson and Eagle Classics, and second place rankings in the Salem Scramble and the Oly Invitational.

There were also many personal victories within the team, such as that of Bill Collins who openly stated, "I shot 95 in the first four tournaments." Yet at the end of the season he regarded himself as the most improved player when he was ranked 3rd in the District tournament. As for the most Valuable player, it was generally decided that Danny Moore deserved the position due to his consistant quality play.

A



B

C

A. Golfer concentrates on shot. B. Danny Moore sinks a putt. C. Fritz Paulus executes his shot.

. . . on the golf course

Though the girls golf team had few members they did manage to obtain several major accomplishments. From the start of their season they had to contend with many strong opponents such as Corvallis and West Albany. Yet the girls succeeded in ranking first in the city meet, second in district, and finally they maintained sixth in the State tournament.

A

B

C

A. Posing for their team picture are: 1st row Kim Cantonwine, Tracie Van Hees, Nana Gray; 2nd row: Becca Barlow, Sallie Morrison and Mrs. Forster. B. Coach Forster handles her clubs with care. C. Becca demonstrates her form.

Tracksters 'do it with spirit'

The four track teams of girls', boys', J.V.'s and Varsity, combined for a total of 27 wins and one loss. With a point deficit of only three points, the Varsity boys' team lost to yucko Sprague. Many of track participants made it to their final destiny: STATE: "It was the most successful season we have ever had since I've been here at South," head track coach, Mr. Greg Marks said.

The hurdling and sprinting teams enjoyed a good season. Three of the team's individuals advanced and placed at state. Speedstars Dave Henkel, Tracie Johnson, and Laurie Schaecher all received points at state for their efforts. Laurie and Tracie both enjoyed a first place finish and Dave got a sixth.

Others that should be congratulated for their efforts throughout the season are: Robert Reed and Dan Steele, sprinters; Randy Reason and Daryl Hart, Hurdlers. For the girl's team: Kelly McGhehey and Jeanette Youngman, sprinters, and Judy Sommer, hurdler and sprinter.

Captain of the Girls' Track Team, Laurie Schacher, is one of the premier runners in the state. Coming in first at state in the 100 meter low hurdles, Laurie had a state record with a time of 12.1, but this time was disallowed because it was wind aided. Also at State she came in second in the 300 meter high hurdles, an event in which the previous year she held the state record. Laurie's speed also helped her team in both the mile and 400 relays.

Laurie's look at track is an unselfish one, "People think of track as an individual event, that's not true. It is a team effort. We're all trying for points so that the team will win."

A

B

A. Tracie Johnson and Laurie Schaecher, two of South's most talented runners, warm up in practice. B. Team picture; first row: Mr. Marks, John Wright, Robert Reed, Stan Teets, Tracie Johnson, Valrie Lambert, Jeanette Youngman, Kelly McGhehey, Laurie Schaecher, Judy Sommer. Second row: Darryl Hart, Beth Rutledge, Suzan Derili, Anne Caldarazzo, Pat Sarver, Brab Peterson, Sarah Clifford, Kari Olsen, Lisa Wascenske, Shelly Truesdall. Third row: Alex MacTaggart, John Chester, Dan Sreele, Dave Henkel, Derrick Suydam, Scott Lasley, Tim Sekerak, Sreve Martson, Dan Stalie, Jon Wiens, Jim McDowell, Craig Strahr.

Strong workouts help

The large groups of the weight and jumping players on the track team contributed considerably to the success that the whole team enjoyed during their season. Both teams accumulated large amounts of points that helped give South the edge over such opponents as Cresant Valley and South Albany. Strong workouts, extensive practice, and team work were the essential standards for these participants. They did just that, guided by the coaching abilities of Mr. Grayum (for weights) and Mr. Palmer (for jumpers).

Individual accomplishments were frequent in this group; such as the success of Jeanette Youngman and her improvement throughout the season to become regarded by Coach Palmer as "The most valuable player for the girl jumpers." Another success story is that of John Chester in his unique and top ranking position in the State tournament.

A

"To get up for a meet I like to be knowledgeable of the other people in the event and to be prepared to where they rank, so I know exactly what has to be done to place," was Judy Sommer's comment on how she parepares for an event. "I also get up for a meet during it. I get excited by others performing and by listening to the coaches."

Judy high jumps for the Saxons, her best jump being 5 feet 6 inches. She is also in the hurdling events and has a leg in the 400 meter relay. "In events that I do, technique work is most important because my speed is not there. I beat some competitors on my technique work alone."

B

A. Triple Jumper scores for the Saxons. B. The weights people pose for their team picture.

Runners go the distance

Long distance, in spring track, is considered to be the 1500 and 3000 meter runs, with the 800 meter event considered to be a middle distance. Running these distances this year were over thirty of South's students. Coach Ron Cross said, "The season went extremely well. As a group they developed really well and showed lots of improvement."

The girls' team was led by the under classmen, two freshmen, Peggy Murri and Mary Ann Ahmad, and a junior, Cecily McCowen. "Depth, though, was a very important part to the team," Coach Cross stated. "Five girl's went to district and one, Peggy Murri, qualified for state." Getting sixth place in the 3000 meter, Peggy helped her team tie for third place at State.

The boys' team, "has some very good runners that show hope for future," Mr. Cross said. Leading the team for the boys were Jim Hutchinson and Steve Siegrest, both qualified and placed in district.

A

B

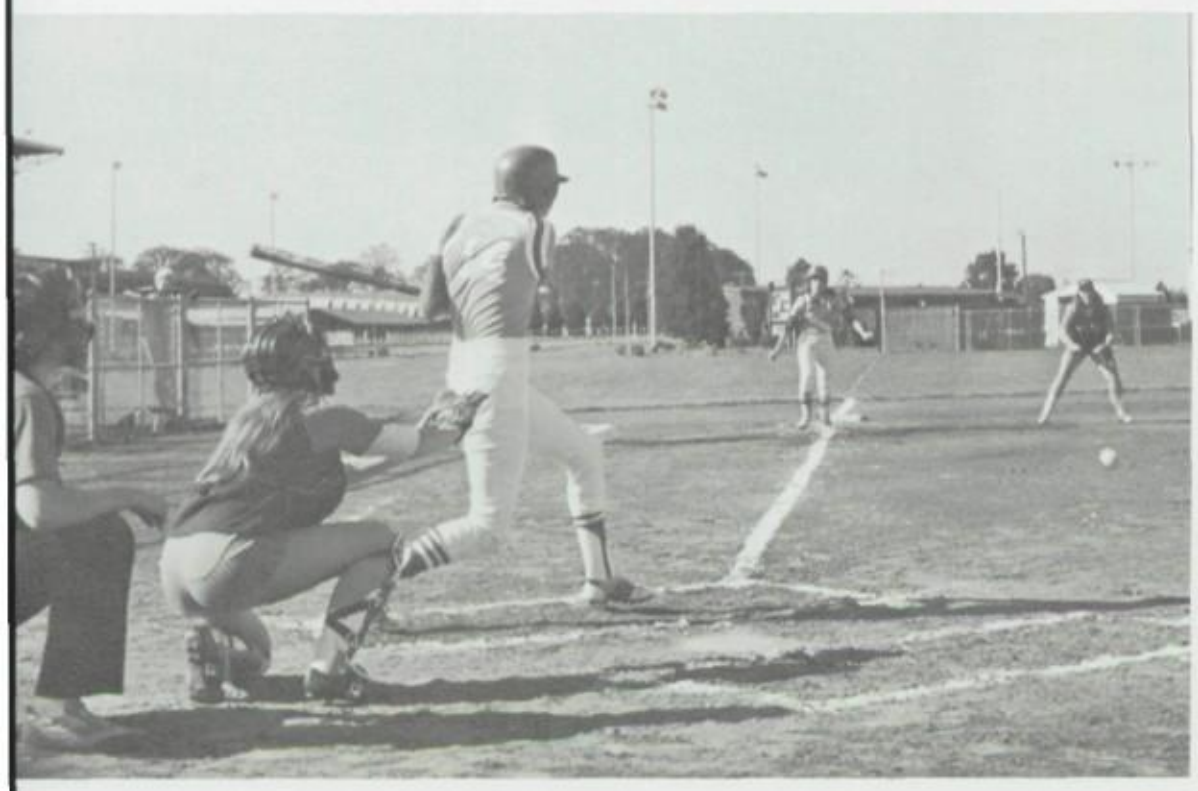
A. Peter Gillis and Eric Pritchard warm up at track practice. B. Team picture; first row: Peter Gillis, Cecily McCowen, Julie Slama, Steve Siegrest, Glen Ryan, Mary Ann Ahmad, Jim Hutchinson, and Ron Cross. Second row: Todd Gramham, Troy Schaffner, Eric Pritchard, Tom Jessup, Kyle Adams, Peggy Murri, Kristi Meyer, Susan McGreer, Cindy Hoffman. Third row: Tim Gossack, Jon Anderson, Mike Smith, David Thorsett, Beau Whitney, Milton Grimes, Brad Hartung, Steve Thorsett, Doug Cockrell, Sharon Webster, Scott Olson, Joe Christensen, Rob Noreboom, Matt Foatz, Diane Seare, Cheryl Kalibak. C. Steve Siegrest running in the 800 meter event.

Cross Country in the fall, track in the spring, and running during the summer, is what Cecily McCowen has lined up for the year. During this track season she had track work-outs every other day and road running the rest of the week. She started in long distance because she did not have the speed, but now, as she puts it, "I love the distance." Her events of the 1500 and 3000 meter runs were raced against some of the best runners in the state. Her goals for these events were to . . . "have my times keep going down." She did this at district by beating her own personal best in the 1500 by 4 seconds.

C

J.V.'s have mid-season 'hot' streak

A



B

C

"We had a good year," comments Coach Mike Stortz, "the girls represented South really well." The J.V. team had a 14-6 season over all, winning 11 straight games in mid-season. "Our goal at the beginning of the season," said Stortz, "was to improve and be competitive. Also, we wanted to prepare girls for varsity competition next year." According to Coach Stortz, the team's greatest improvement was fielding. "We weren't consistent with the bats during the season, but our sound defense kept us going." Stortz attributed much of the team's success to the good group of girls. "They worked hard and made sacrifices. They worked well together and possessed an outstanding team concept."

Though the J.V.'s had a great team effort, there were some outstanding individual efforts. Cathy Krick, who played shortstop, was the leading hitter. Terri Tourville, who later moved up and lettered on the Varsity, was also a key hitter and played catcher. Rosa Banda, according to Stortz, "did a fine job and developed into a fine softball player."

A. Front Row: Liz Wilson, Rosa Banda, Denise Shirley, Trish Lee, Linda Davis, Rose Osterlund, Lisa Mason, Back Row: Cynthia Kreitzberg, Debbie Rhoades, Cathy Krick, Coach Stortz, Alicen White, Alicen Eaton, Patty Caudello B. Junior Cathy Krick gets a hard hit to drive in another run. C. Lisa Mason hits it foul against Sprague.

Ever since the fourth grade Denise Shirley has been playing softball and has been a pitcher every year. "My brother used to play baseball," said Denise. "I like the game and the fun he seemed to have, so when I got the chance to play softball I gave it a try."

Denise started out as a pitcher and seems to accept her role as pitcher each year. "I like pitching," comments Denise, "it's different. Each batter is a new challenge. It's great because pitching starts the action of the game." The adjustment from slow pitch softball in junior high to fast pitch in high school was easy according to Denise. "I like fast pitch better than slow pitch. Maybe that's why it's easier."

Girls rained out of chance for state title

Going to the State Play-offs was at the fingertips of the Varsity Softball team, coached by Miss Roberta Perkins. Unfortunately, a postponed game ended the team's chances of going, and a chance at State.

A season record of 13-5 earned the team a right to second place, a long with two other teams. The play-offs were then expected to come. Having regular-season play end just two days before the play-offs, and the State deadline, there wasn't enough time for any play-offs. So, they were cancelled. That sent two teams tied for first to the State Tournament. "I just hope that next year there is more time left to make up games, if needed," stated Miss Perkins.

Miss Perkins felt that the highlights of the season were beating Sprague, McNary, and Lebanon the second time around. "Everyone got stronger as the season progressed, and the competition got tighter every game we played," commented Miss Perkins. She also mentioned, "There was a lot of individual talent, but the problem was putting it together and working as a team." There were also illnesses, injuries, and none other than bad weather, that disrupted the team's coming together.

Jan Wetherbee commented, "Other than the cancellation of the play-offs, our first game against Sprague was one that could have meant the State Tournament or not." The team, behind 3-9, came back to make it 7-9. Then due to rain, the game was called. Ruling set it back to 3-9. "The ironic thing about it was that our other teams were still playing and completed their games," said Wetherbee.

A

B

A. Coaches Karol Knorr and Miss Roberta Perkins after a hard, and probably windy, practice. B. Team: 1st Row; Kris Hellman, Teri Tourville, Lesley Ankeny, Tina Ordonez, Michelle Buscher. 2nd Row; Coach Perkins, Lisa Barber, Jessica Stradtmann, Jan Wetherbee, Michelle Simmons, Lisa Wiph, Coach Karol Knorr. C. Jan Wetherbee heads for first base.

C

A

Senior Lesley Ankeny had been playing softball for six years: three years on Varsity at South and three years playing on a summer league team.

"I thought we had a good season, but it could have been better if we would have had some play-offs and a chance for state. The highlights of the season were beating Lebanon and McNary. Lebanon blew us away the first game, and McNary is our toughest competition in the city," stated Ankeny.

Ankeny planned to attend U of Portland and hoped to major in Architecture.

B

C

D

E

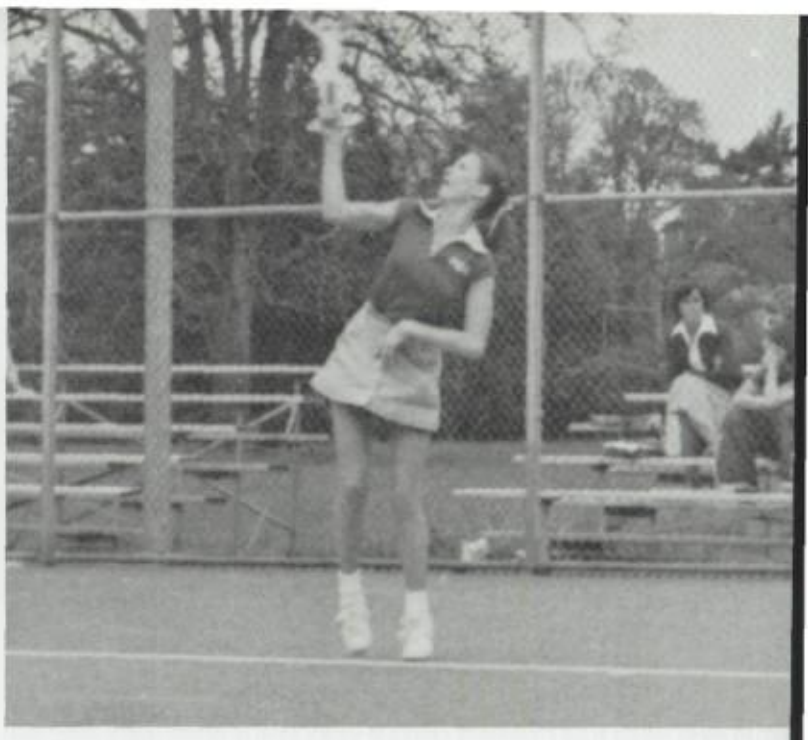
A. A good show of sportsmanship. B. Teri Tourville makes it look like a close call. C. Michelle Simmons shows us her pitching form. D. On the winning run, Lisa Wipf makes sure she touches home plate. E. Jan Werherbee waits for the ball, as an opponent tries for home.

A good season of tennis

With much desire on the girls' part to improve their play, the Girls' Tennis Team finished with a very successful season of seven wins, four losses, and two ties. Miss Terri Robinson, first year coach for the team, was excited about the season. "I really didn't know what to expect. I didn't know what the other teams were like, but the girls were really excited and so was I," said Coach Robinson.

Throughout their competition, the team had a few minor to major problems, especially when it came time to play Corvallis. Five of the seven girls on varsity were gone; three went to a state speech tournament, one was in the hospital, and one was out of town. Other than the Corvallis match, the girls improved in every match they played. At the District meet, Buffy Layton, a Freshman, placed 4th and Sara Paterson and Bergitta Trelstad placed 3rd and qualified for State. Holly Knott, Dina Bishoprick, Michelle Moser, and Joni Whitmore went as far as the finals in the consolation round and Leslie Schriver and Julie Sabin went as far as the quarterfinals of the championship round.

The Junior Varsity had some action playing eight matches during the season and having a win-loss-tie record of four wins, three losses, and one tie. They worked hard to improve their game by practicing on serves, strokes, and strategy with team unity.



A

B

C

D

E

A. Joni Whitmore shows her form with a special serve. B. Marlene MacDonald concentrates on her serve as she sets herself to hit the ball. C. Sophomore Holly Knott looks up to serve the ball and realizes that it is still in her hand. D. Junior Varsity Team. Back: Amy Gertenrich, Allison Miller and Marilyn Youngman. Front: Teri Ward, Stacey Eberhart and Joni Dougherty. Not Pictured: Lori Bogdan, Julie Gertenrich and Lisa Blair. E. Varsity Team: Standing: Diana Bishoprick, Holly Knott, Kim Ronai, Tori Walton, Julie Sabin and Marlene MacDonald. Kneeling: Marlene Ghim, Pam Smith, Michelle Moser, Buffy Layton, Sara Paterson, Marcy Cline and Leslie Schriver. Not Pictured: Joni Whitmore and Bergitta Trelstad.

Abundant tennis talent

A

"We had a lot of depth in singles play and an excellent #1 doubles team," commented Tennis Coach John Nagle With this depth the Varsity Saxons took second in the league. Their final record was 15-2-1, their only loss was to Cresent Valley who took the league title. Led by Jim McBride, Kraig Kerr, and Matt Burr the Saxons took eighth in state. The team won the Roseburg tournament as well.

The annual team awards included; Most Valuable Player: Jim McBride, Most Improved: Jay Boardman, and Eric Swenson. Eric was also the team captain for the 79-80 season.

The Junior Varsity team also had a very successful season. Their final season record was 11-1-3. Freshman, Tom Bailey was awarded Most Inspirational by his team members.

How does Matt Burr, four year veteran of the South Salem tennis team, feel about tennis? "I like the competition. Everyone should compete in some way. I'm sure that as long as I am playing tennis I'll be playing competitively."

How did Matt get interested in tennis? "Tennis kind of runs in the family, my older brother and sister both played, so did my mom. I guess it was my parents who got me interested, they thought it would be good for the future. It's a sport that will last a lifetime."

B

C

A. Coach Nagle outlines team strategy. B. Brad Socolofsky stands in awe of Steve Hogg's forehand. C. Team Picture: Back; Jay Franklin, Jim McBride, Mark Forsyth, Norman Beard, Jeff Thompson, Chris Shorow, Vince Hayes, Jay Boardman, Matt Burr, Brad Socolofsky, Paul Musante, Mr. Nagle. Front; Mike McDonald, Bob Albrich, Tom Baily, Matt Knox, Steve Hogg, Eric Swenson, Dan Friesen, Mike Deoder.

Freshman softball has a good first-year season

With freshmen moving into high school, the softball team gained another year of experiencing fast pitch instead of slow pitch, which is played in the middle schools.

Mrs. Pat Mack was the coach of the team. She felt that the season was good, but the team needed more skill development in basics, game strategy, and game knowledge. "I wanted the girls to learn team discipline and responses about themselves and other team members while learning the basics of the game," commented Mrs. Mack.

Having been the first-year team, there were improvements thought to be met in the future. "A greater variety of teams to play. We played McKay four times. We would like to see the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen all play at the same places to develop total team attitudes. The freshmen felt left out much of the time," Mrs. Mack said.

A

Monica Gum, a member of the Freshmen Team, felt that the team's first year was a good one. "We had our ups and downs, but it was a really good season," stated Monica.

"McKay was our toughest competition. We lost to them the first games, but came back and beat them the second time," she said.

Monica had been playing softball for two and a half years and her main goal was to become a better fielder and a better batter, which would make her a better team member.

B

A. Team: Front Row: Monica Gum, Kathy MacDonald, Karin Kruger, Lisa Falluer, Merideth Webber, Shanna Dowson. Back Row: Manager Darby Stevens, Cindi Salyer, Sally Litchfield, Michelle Glass, Roseanne VanZandt, Holly McClure, Debbie Armstrong, Coach Pat Mack. B. Coach Mrs. Mack shows the team the new style of batting. C. Cindi Salyer demonstrates her pitching technique.

Rotarians honored in many areas

Salem area Rotarians celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary. South's Rotarian program also continued to thrive.

Monthly Rotarians were selected by the Laison and Welcoming committee. Their selections were based on student leadership, on and off campus.

Along with the honor of being chosen a rotarian, each Rotarian had lunch four Wednesdays at Black Angus, with a banquet dinner sponsored by the Salem Rotary Club.

A

"Like Optimist or any other award, being a Rotarian is a honor," stated Toni Kramer, February's Rotarian.

Toni participated throughout the year in different activities, such as being Activities Editor of the Sword and Shield and being chairperson of the Fund and Finance Committee. She also maintained a grade point average of 3.8 which was also a factor in her being chosen as a Rotarian of South.

When asked about her experience, Toni stated, "It was interesting. It shows recognition for the things you've done."

B

A. Rotarian Jessica Stradtmann discusses plans for Sword and Shield layouts. B. Rotarians: Back Row: Toni Krammer, Dave Centers, Mike Lee, Eric Miller, Front Row: Jessica Stradtmann, Barbara Callahan, Teri Strange.

Students of the Month build to make a great year

A

Eighteen outstanding students were chosen by the student body on the merit of their activities and academics, and given the award of Student of the Month. The selection of two students of the month was a way of giving recognition to those students who were very active during their high school careers. Nominations were only open to members of the senior class.

A student chosen as a Student of the Month was usually involved in many things, speech, drama, sports, academics, rally, student government and student publications. These were only a few of the catagories a nominee was likely to be found involved in. Many also participated in activities outside of school: activities such as Youth Legislature, Bo and Girls State, AFS, and other community activities.

Being nominated for Student of the Month also set up criteria for being chosen for other honors such as: Outstan ing Student of the Year, chosen by the studentbody, to b honored by the studentbody; and Outstanding Student the Year chosen by the faculty, to be honored by th Statesman-Journal Newspapers.

Chosen Outstanding Students of the Year by the studen body were Eric Miller and Sara Paterson. Chosen by th faculty and honored by the Statesman-Journal Newspape was Dale Wiedeman.

A. Student of the month Nominees First row: Steve Hendrelite, Robert Cary, Diana Pickens, Mary Rogers, Tina Ordenez, Matt Becker. Second Row: Diane Valach, Jessica Stradtmann, Talli Osborn, Kim Dorn, Jill Kanesheige, Kirsten Peterson, Sara Paterson, Jennifer Matthey. Third row: George Long, Terri Stang, Barbara Callahan, Patti Schmitz, Jeanette Youngman, Laurie Schaecher, Denise Ward, Bergitta Trelstad. Fourth Row: Jeff Deal, Eric Miller, Mark Nuss, Jaime Garza, Jim Newell, John Wright, John Reuling. Fifth row: Dan Lewitzke, Dave Centers, Mike Lee, John Herbert, Curt Arthur, Matt Johnson. B. Students of the Month, First row: John Reuling, Mark Nuss, Eric Miller, Matt Johnson, Jim Newell, Second row: Diana Pickens, Laurie Schaecher, Sara Paterson, Robert Cary, Top row: Diane Valach. Not Pictured: Todd Eschelman, Cynthia Fairfax, Carin Gingerich, Jessica Stradtmann, Jeff Stuhr, Liza Taylor.

B

Students of the Year: Eric Miller and Sara Paterson

"Evening in the Orient" gives the prom a touch of romance

"An Evening in the Orient" was chosen as the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom because "We wanted something romantic," stated Lynn Beaty, chairperson of the Junior Committee.

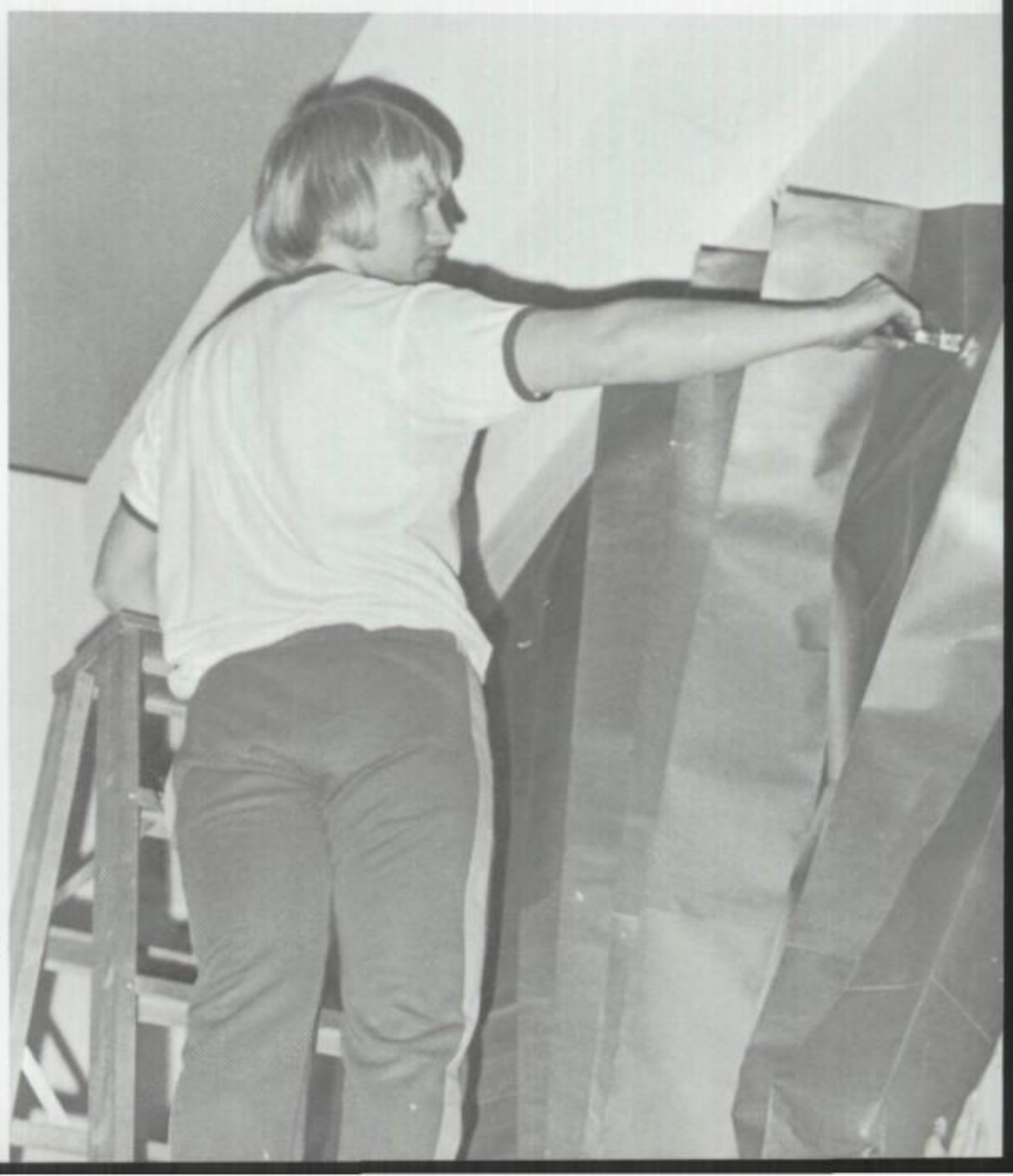
Fortune cookies, box kites, oriental lanterns, and the band "Forum" were all part of the prom, which was held at the Elk's Lodge. During intermission Karen Sexon, Jim Smithey, Meghan Mahoney, and Rob Hyatt sang while Cheryl Shively accompanied them on the piano.

The Junior Committee worked throughout the year to raise money for the prom. Fundraising activities included bake sales, santagram and valagram sales, plus after game dances.

Many people donated their time and efforts in order to make the prom a success. These people included members of the Junior Committee and many volunteers. Lynn stated that, "One reason the prom was such a success was because of our two advisors, Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Hughes."

A

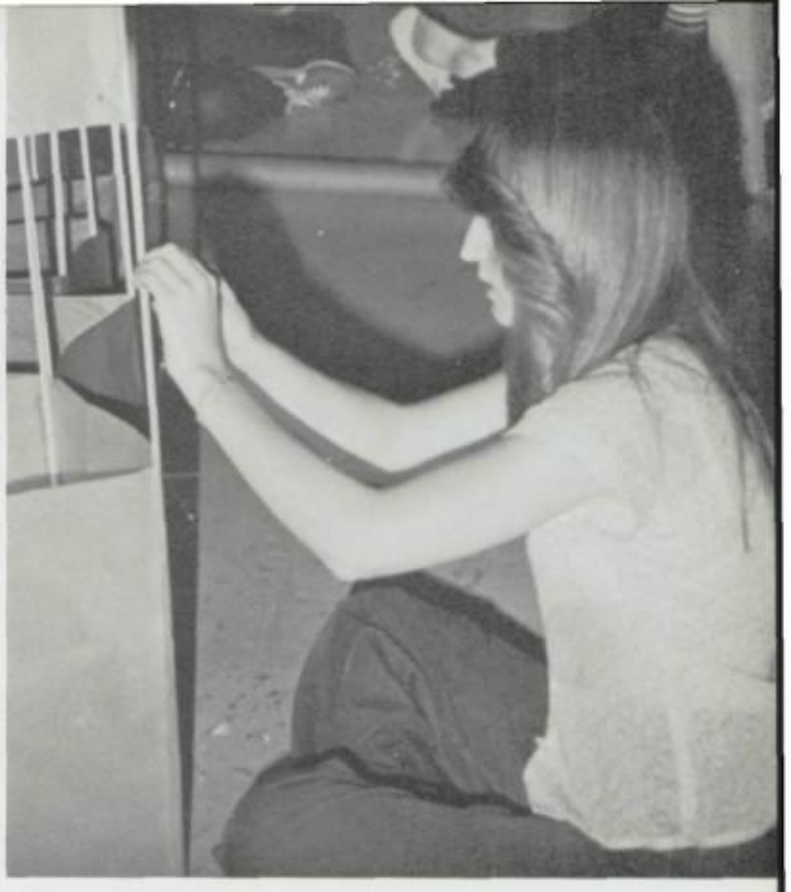
B



C

A. Beth Schoecher and her date pose for prom pictures. B. Precision taping is demonstrated by Susan Wechrer. C. Dave Centers is "up in the air" about prom decorations.

B



A

C

D

A. Final touches are put on a box kite by Jennifer Snook. B. Couples get into the mood of the music. C. Dave Bansmer shows class by wearing a top hat to the prom. D. Karen Sexon sings a solo at intermission.

It was a lot of hard work, but in the end it was worth it," commented Lynn Beaty. "Seeing the final achievements made it all worthwhile.

"It took a long time to establish unity in the prom committee, but in the end everything came together."

When asked what she felt made this prom unique, Lynn replied that, "The decorations were extravagant!" She also added that she believed this was the most expensive prom ever at South.

Lynn was involved with the organizing and planning of the prom because she was a member of the Junior Class Committee. In response to the question as to whether she would encourage others to participate in these kinds of activities, Lynn replied that if a student really wants to get involved in school, he/she should do so by joining a committee. "That's where the 'say' is."

Tragedy hits South as Shakespeare's "Othello" is presented

"Othello", the spring play, was about a great black general, a Moor named Othello, played by Mike Seed, who was driven to a jealous rage by his trusted friend and combat officer, Iago, portrayed by Jeff Deal. This rage led Othello to kill his faithful Desdemona, played by Liza Taylor, and finally ended with Othello taking his own life.

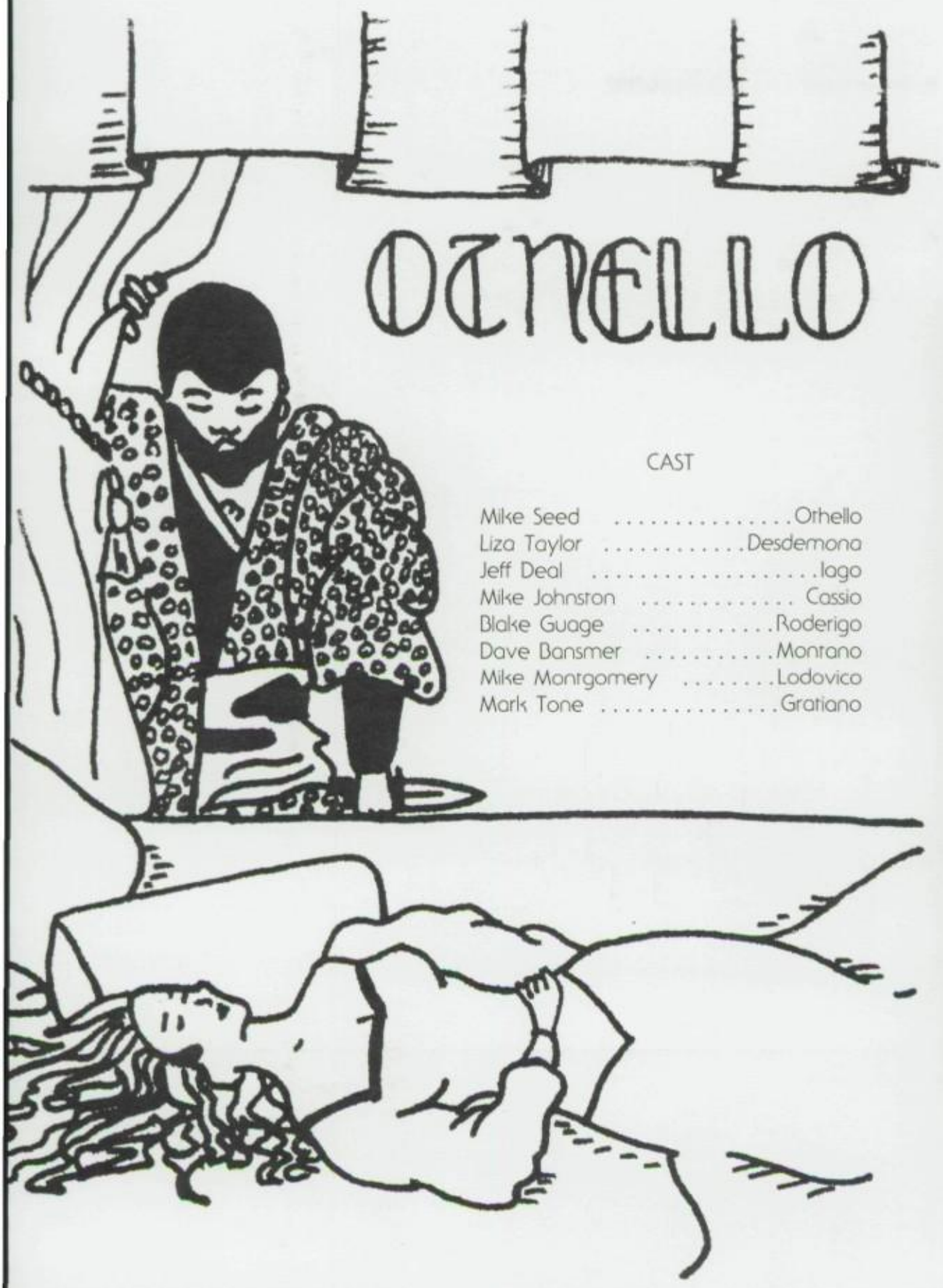
The play was an excellent performance with a good audience and enthusiastic actors and actresses. Mrs. Quambeck said, "The actors always felt the challenge of doing Shakespeare and worked to make his words come alive on stage." The senior actors Jeff Deal, Mike Seed, and Liza Taylor were commended for their dedication to the play.

B

A

A. Mike Seed as Othello. B. Scott Lantz assists Craig Messmer with his make-up. C. Sitting: Sue Jenks as the Clown. First row standing: Jeff Deal, Lauren Canning, Liza Taylor, and Mike Seed. Second row: Dave Bansmer, Blake Guage, Mike Johnston, Mike Montgomery, and Mark Tone.

C



OTHELLO

CAST

Mike Seed ..... Othello
Liza Taylor ..... Desdemona
Jeff Deal ..... Iago
Mike Johnston ..... Cassio
Blake Guage ..... Roderigo
Dave Bansmer ..... Montano
Mike Montgomery ..... Lodovico
Mark Tone ..... Gratiano

A

A. Liza Taylor gets ready as Desdemona before the play. B. Iago (far left) tries to get Cassio (on Iago's left) drunk so he will disgrace himself.

B

The tragedy continues . . .

After working behind the scenes, Junior Blake Guage finally participated in a play by acting on stage. Blake's involvement with drama started in the tenth grade at South. "I've been stage manager for 'Funny Girl' and 'The Little Foxes'. I also feel that the addition of Bob Brainard as technical director is the best thing that's happened to South's drama department in quite awhile," said Blake.

He planned to attend Southern Oregon State College, or Montana State University to major in Social Science and minor in Technical Theater. "South's drama department is probably one of the best in the city, and I would bet it is one of the best in the region."

A

A. Montano, trying to stop Cassio from killing Roderigo, gets attacked himself. B. Iago, with his evil doings tries to con Rodergio. C. Sue Jenks as the clown.

B

C

A

Freshmen and Sophomores present Mexican play

Under the direction of Mrs. Jane Compton, the freshman-sophomore one-act play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos", was presented in the Little Theater. Patty Keane was the student director for this Mexican folk play.

The setting for the play was a small Mexican village. Fidel fell in love with Berta, who later became angry with him. Berta's friends tell Fidel that she has fallen into a well, and Fidel becomes worried. This brings them back together again.

Sarcastic humor made the play appealing to both high school students and adults. Mrs. Compton chose the play for its humor, as well as the challenge it presented to the actors.

A. Phil Klossen, Dianna Snawder, Christy Wilson, and Patty Keane (student director) rehearse a scene from "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" for a performance at McKinley Elementary School. B. Drea Douglas portrays Glady, a fable-teller, in "Rumpelstiltskin". C. Annette (Karyn Moreland) has a visit from Rumpelstiltskin (Mike Kyle).

B

Fairy tale, "Rumpelstiltskin," comes alive

"Rumpelstiltskin," another one-act play, was presented with "Sunday Costs Five Pesos". Mrs. Compton also directed this play with the assistance of Mark Tone, student director.

Cole Akeman was to play the part of Rumpelstiltskin but became very ill and was not able to perform. Mike Kyle, production director, stepped in to take his place.

As a fairy tale, "Rumpelstiltskin" was meant for young children. It was the story of a girl, Annette, whose father told the king that she could spin yarn into gold. She is saved by a dwarf, Rumpelstiltskin, only to find that he causes her more problems later on.

C

Cast for "Sunday Costs Five Pesos"

Fidel	Phil Klossen
Berta	Heidi Person
Salome	Dianna Snawder
Tonia	Christy Wilson
Celestina	Shannon Timm

Cast for "Rumpelstiltskin"

Glady	Drea Douglas
Miller	Christoph Neuendorf
Annette	Karyn Moreland
Rumpelstiltskin	Mike Kyle
King	Brett McDonald

Some Seniors move on to college life

Oregon State University
Adams, Lori
Anderson, Jon
Barbera, Nicole
Blank, David
Boatwright, Janice
Burche, Brian
Collins, Kathleen
Coronell, David
Culver, Brent
Edmiston, Rob
Freshner, Larry
Garza, Jamie
Golden, Ann
Hart, Alan
Hoffman, Laura
Jackson, Darcy
Kennedy, Jack
Kropp, Bruce
Lang, George
Langendoerfer, Heidi
Lasley, Gail
Long, George
McClain, Brian
McGavern, Maureen
Miller, Sandra
Paterson, Sara
Pearson, Debbie
Quisenberry, Cathy
Quoidbach, Dan
Riley, Nathan
Rogers, Mary Ann
Santa, Ren
Schmitz, Patti
Sommer, Judy
Strang, Terri
Vanek, Vince
Wilson, Scott
York, Cheryl Lynn
Youngman, Jeanette

University of Oregon
Arthur, Curt
Beers, Helen
Callahan, Barbara
Centers, Dave
Cusack, Kendal
Eschelman, Todd
Herbert, John
Hemington, Stephen
Honey, John V.
Hounshell, Sandy
Hunter, Michael R.
Jessup, Tom
Johnson, Jeannette
Jensen, Kristine
Kerr, Rick
Kietzmann, Donna
Lee, Mike
Long, David
McAtee, Anne
McKellar, Scott
Nuss, Mark
Poteet, Sue
Rothweiler, Richard
Spence, Patricia
Steele, Dan
Stradtmann, Jessica
Stuhr, Jeffrey
Swenson, Eric
Taggesell, Eric

Chemekersa Community College
Albrich, Amy
Berg, Sandra
Bibelheimer, Tami
Bissell, Lance
Buimgarner, Kevin
Burke, Brian
Comb, Grant
Cox, Benton Paul
Crawford, Lucinda
Fox, Larry
Gerber, Randal
Godfrey, David
Goodwin, Anna
Hanhi, Kip
Hupy, Jeanelle L.
Isaac, Doug
Kaut, Randy
Khlok, Chivinda
Kinkaid, Jeff
Knotts, Carl
LaChance, Regis
Laccoarce, Jeanine
Lemblige, Kim
Meirose, Leslie
Nelson, Brett
Ploof, Julie
Odom, Debbie
Richardson, Elizabeth
Robertson, Lynette
Sarazua, Lynda
Schultz, Dan
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Ron
Smith, Steve
Treat, Lerry
Warden, Steve
Zander, Gary

Clackamas, Junior College
Schaecher, Laura

University of California at Davis
Kaneshige, Jill

Willamette University
Davidson, Laura
Eshleman, John
Finn, Lori
Gile, Ed
Jacox, Scott

Westmont College-California
West, Jeff

University of Alaska
Johnson, Matt

Treasure Valley-Oregon
Dowling, David
Paschke, Jeff

University of Portland
White, Christine
Wipf, Stacy

UCLA-California
Henderson, Cheri

San Jose State-California
Frye, Curtis

Scripps College-California
Ward, Denise L.

Moody Bible Institute-Illinois
Saucy, Gloria

Blue Mountain Community College
Taylor, Rita

Arizona Automotive Institute-Arizona
Demers, Bob

Merrit Davis College of Business-Oregon
Waite, Andrea

George Fox College-Oregon
Widmer, Marlene

Oregon College of Education
Baker, Cathy
Boosr, Ron
Coleman, Jill
Conrad, Jeff
Dorn, Kim
Heinz, Elizabeth
Ilg, Laura
Johnson, Veronica
McGhehey, Kelly
Mahoney, Melissa

McBride, Jim
Peterson, Barbara
Provost, Jim
Smith, Mike
Smith, Patti K.
Smith, Stacy
Teets, Stan
Warren, Andy
Webb, Mark
Werder, Janell

Taylor University-Indiana
Schwalm, Ruth

University of Idaho
Powers, Alan
Smith, Laurie

Central Oregon Community College
Johnson, Steve
Mike, Lewelling

Concordia College-Portland
Privratsky, Michele

Yuba City College-California
Norden, Lila

Seattle Pacific-Washington
Boese, Lori
Bullock, Brenda
Lambert, Kathy

Sweet Briar-Virginia
Strooner, Laura

Eastern Oregon State College
Herrie, Mary

Duke University-N. Carolina
Benson, Colleen

Whitman College-Washington
Collins, Williams R.
McReal, Marshal

Whitworth-Washington
Graham, Belinda

Earlham College-Indiana
Henderlite, Steve

University of Washington
Villarreal, Linda

Pomona College-Oregon
Lewitzke, Dan
MacDonald, Marlene
Mattson, Scott
Newell, Jim
Smithey, James L.

Trinity University-Texas
Hawley, Phillip K.

Southern Oregon State College
Cheney, Diane
Doumitt, Rhett
Pierre, Dan
Socolofsky, Brad

Northwest Nazarene-Idaho
Aebischer, Beth
Jantzen, Rod

Lewis and Clark College
Whitehead, Dan

University of Denver-Colorado
Kreitzberg, Donna
Matthey, Jennifer

Ricks, College-Idaho
Byers, Eric
Mitton, John

Tulane University-Louisiana
Wright, John

Claremont Men's College-Calif.
Miles, Doug

Earlham College-Indiana
Lisensky, Carol

Cal Lutheran-California
Ordonez, Tina

Colorado University
Tofte, Dean

Rose Hulman Institute of Technology-Indiana
Hunsaker, Brett A.

Pacific Lutheran-Washington
Gates, Tim
Tim, Kelly

Mt. Hood Community College-Oregon
Williams, Janet

Brigham Young University-Utah
Smith, Kathleen

Meyers, Jane L.
Vetero, Gary

Guitar Institute of Technology-California
Paschke, Pam

Academy of Hair Design-Oregon
Gettis, Carol

People's Hair Factory
Carlisle, Jacque

University of Pugeot Sound-Washington
Kreitzberg, Cynthia
McKinley, Kathy

Oregon Institute of Technology
Buscher, Rich
Koch, Ken
Williams, Dowdy

Portland State University
Ankeny, Lesley
Krekler, Nancy
Omnes, Cheryl
Randal, Robin

Undecided
Anderson, David
Beard, Brian
Buntjer, Debra
Cantonwine, Kim
Carey, Mike
Davis, Kyle
Foster, Cheryl
Hammond, Wayne B.
Heine, Jim
Holmes, David A.
Pavelek, Deb
Rouske, Adam

Senior Banquet proves to be memorable

The Senior Banquet was a great success with over two hundred Seniors attending. Highlights of the evening included the well done top sirloin steak, a fishing story told by the honored guest Mr. Jim Manuel, and of course, the giving of the Senior Awards.

There were basically three types of awards given to the deserving Class of '80: the serious, serious humorous, and the humorous humorous awards.

The serious awards were given to students on the basis of their academic achievements. The serious humorous were the awards organized voted on by ballot by the Class of '80 the day of the banquet. Then there were the humorous humorous awards based on a general concensus of the Class of '80's general knowledge of the people honored by these awards. These awards were developed and presented by the students speakers, Brian Graziano and Dan Whitehead, and the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Bob Withycomb.

Some examples of these awards were:

BEST OFFENSE ..... Carin Gingerich
BEST DEFENSE ..... Tom Seitz
MOST LIKELY TO BECOME A TERRORIST ..... Brent Culver
MOST LIKELY TO TELL GROSS JOKES IN SEMINARY SCHOOL . Matt Becker
MOST LIKELY TO REMAIN
SHORT FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE ..... Steve Hendrilite
MOST LIKELY TO BE A RALLY ADVISOR AT AGE SIXTY . Patti Schmitz
MOST LIKELY TO RAISE PIGS WHEN GROWN UP ..... Matt Isom

A

B

C

D

A. Mr. Ediger congratulates John Reuling while giving hime one of the many awards he won. B. Mr. Manuel is caught at a bashful moment. C. Eric Miller is chosen Boy of the Year. D. Curt Arthur receives the "most likely to marry a younger woman" award.

AWARDS

Joseph H. Albert Prize . . . . . John A. Reuling III
Bausch & Lomb Science . . . . . John A. Reuling III
D.A.R. Good Citizen . . . . . Robert Cary
Ronald Scott Abdo Award–Excellence in the Mechanical Arts. . . .Nathan Riley
South Salem Optimist of Year . . . . . Shelly Dykes
Exchange Club . . . . . Robert Cary
John Philip Sousa Band . . . . . Cheryl Foster
Orchestra. . . . . Jaymes Williams
Home Economics Award. . . . . Laura Hoffman
Architecture Club–Rainier Award . . . . . Nathan Banks
Presidential Scholars Program–*1980 Finalist* . . . . . John A. Reuling III

NATIONAL MATHEMATICS ASSOCIATION, STATE HONOR ROLL: Jon Anderson, Helen Beers, Colleen Benson, Daniel Cohen, William Collins, Rhett Doumitt, Stephen Henderlite, Tom Hendrie, Brett Hunsaker, Matthew Isom, Jeannette Johnson, Bruce Kropp, Carol Lisensky, John Reuling, Park Shaffer, Dan Steele, Jessica Stradtmann, Timothy Swan, Bergitta Trelstad, Dale Weideman, Cheryl York.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT: JOURNALISM: Barbara Callahan. FRENCH: Marie Bello, Carol Lisensky, John Reuling, Denise Ward. GERMAN: Bergitta Trelstad, John Olson, Helen Beers, Cynthia Kreitzberg. SPANISH: Robin Randall, Diane Valach, Marlene MacDonald. BUSINESS STUDENT: Gail Vibbert. SPEECH: Joni Whitmore. DRAMA: Best Actor – Jeff Deal, Best Actress – Karen Sexson, Best Supporting Actor – Mike Johnston, Outstanding Crew – Pat Reynolds. LANGUAGE ARTS: Matt Becker, Colleen Benson, William Collins, Cynthia Fairfax, Carol Lisensky, John Reuling, Jeff Stuhr, Kelly Timm, Joni Whitmore. FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: Mary Herrle.
QUILL AND SCROLL–*International Honor Society of Journalism:* Curt Arthur, Colleen Benson, Michelle Privratsky.

SCHOLARSHIPS

American Field Service International Exchange. . . . . Debbie Pavelek, Marshal McReal
Art Club Scholarship . . . . . Karen Johnson
Betty Holmes Art Scholarship . . . . . Kelly McGehey
Brigham Young University . . . . . Matthew Isom
Clackamas Community College, Athletic . . . . . Laurie Schaecher
Claremont Men's College. . . . . Douglas Miles
Concordia College . . . . . Michelle Privratsky
Earlham College . . . . . Carol Lisensky, Stephen Henderlite
John M. Miller Swimming . . . . . Gary Veteto
Junior Miss. . . . . Jennifer Matthey
National Diabetics Association. . . . . Kelly Timm
National Merit–Western Electric . . . . . John A. Reuling III
Oregon State Air Force ROTC . . . . . Sondra Miller
Pacific Lutheran University, National Merit . . . . . Kelly Timm
Salem Soroptimist Club . . . . . Kelly Timm
University of Alaska, Athletic . . . . . Matthew Johnson
University of Denver . . . . . Donna Kreitzburg, Jennifer Matthey
University of Miami . . . . . Toni Kramer
University of Oregon . . . . . Talli Osborne, Todd Eschelman
University of Puget Sound. . . . . Cynthia Kreitzberg
Whitworth College. . . . . Belinda Graham
Willamette University National Merit. . . . . Laura Davidson

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS: William Collins, Laura Davidson, Cynthia Fairfax, Steve Henderlite, Kelly Timm, Dale Weideman
NATIONAL MERIT LETTER OF COMMENDATION: Nathan Banks, Daniel Cohen, Cynthia Kreitzberg, Carol Lisensky, Douglas Miles, Sondra Miller, Talliene Osborne, Dan Steele, Jessica Stradtmann, Timothy Swan, Cheryl York
OREGON SCHOLARS: Carol Lisensky, John Reuling, William Collins, Daniel Cohen, Helen Beers, Dale Weideman, Stephen Henderlite, Talliene Osborne, Sondra Miller, Timothy Swan, Cynthia Fairfax, Diane Valach, Matthew Isom, Kelly Timm, Douglas Miles, Colleen Benson, Toni Kramer, Bergitta Trelstad, Brett Hunsaker, Michele Privratsky, Jeffrey Stuhr, Donna Kreitzberg, Lori Boese, Mary Rogers, Park Shaffer

Awards flood seniors

Most likely to succeed — John Reuling
Flirt of 1980 — Carin Gingerich
Best dressed — JoAnn Wolfe
Most likely to become a billionaire — Eric Miller
Most Inspirational — Robert Cary
Most unique laugh of 1980 — Ann McAtee
Jock of the year — Jim Newell
Jockette of the year — Laura Schaecher
Best legs of 1980 — Tom Hendrie
Most outgoing — Talli Osborne
Computer of the year — Brett Hunsaker
Most likely to marry a younger woman — Curt Aurther
All American Girl — Sara Paterson
All American Boy — Todd Eschelman
Best smile — Alisa Huntley
Class comedian — Brian Graziano
Boy-watcher of the Year — Patti Schmitz
Girl-watcher of the year — Tom Seitz
Best buddy of the year — Jessica Stradtmann
Most likely to write a gossip column — Barbara Callahan
Boy-girl couple of the year — George Long & Terri Stang
Most likely to have 10 kids — Melissa Mahoney
Most likely to become a star — Karen Sexson
Most spirited — Dave Centers
Party goer of the year — Donna Kreitzberg
Most likely to marry an older man — Jeanine Laccoarce
Most likely to disco in the steps of Denny Terio — Helen Beers
Most likely to become Mr. Universe — Monte Voigt
Boy and Girl of the year — Sara Paterson and Eric Miller
Most gullible — Sandy Hounshell

A quiet break for seniors and their families

"Seek and you shall find. Ask and it will be given. Knock and the door will be open." With these words, Reverend Edward Henderlite opened baccalaureate.

Graduating seniors, along with family and friends, gathered for the traditional religious ceremony. The ceremony included such things as philosophy from Charley Brown, musical entertainment and a serious talk about the future for the Class of 1980. Although the ceremony did not last long, the prevailing atmosphere caused everyone to consider the total meaning of education. Rev. Whitehead and Rev. Henderlite were both fathers of graduating seniors.

PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL: Pomp and Circumstance .....Elgar
Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Organist

INVOCATION: .....Rev. Tom Whitehead

ANTHEM: "A Hymn To David" .....John Ness Beck
South Salem High School Concert Choir
Mr. Michael Crawford, Conductor

SCRIPTURE READING: .....Matthew 7:7-8
Romans 12: 1-2

ANTHEM: "An Old Irish Blessing" .....Denes Agay
South Salem High School Concert Choir

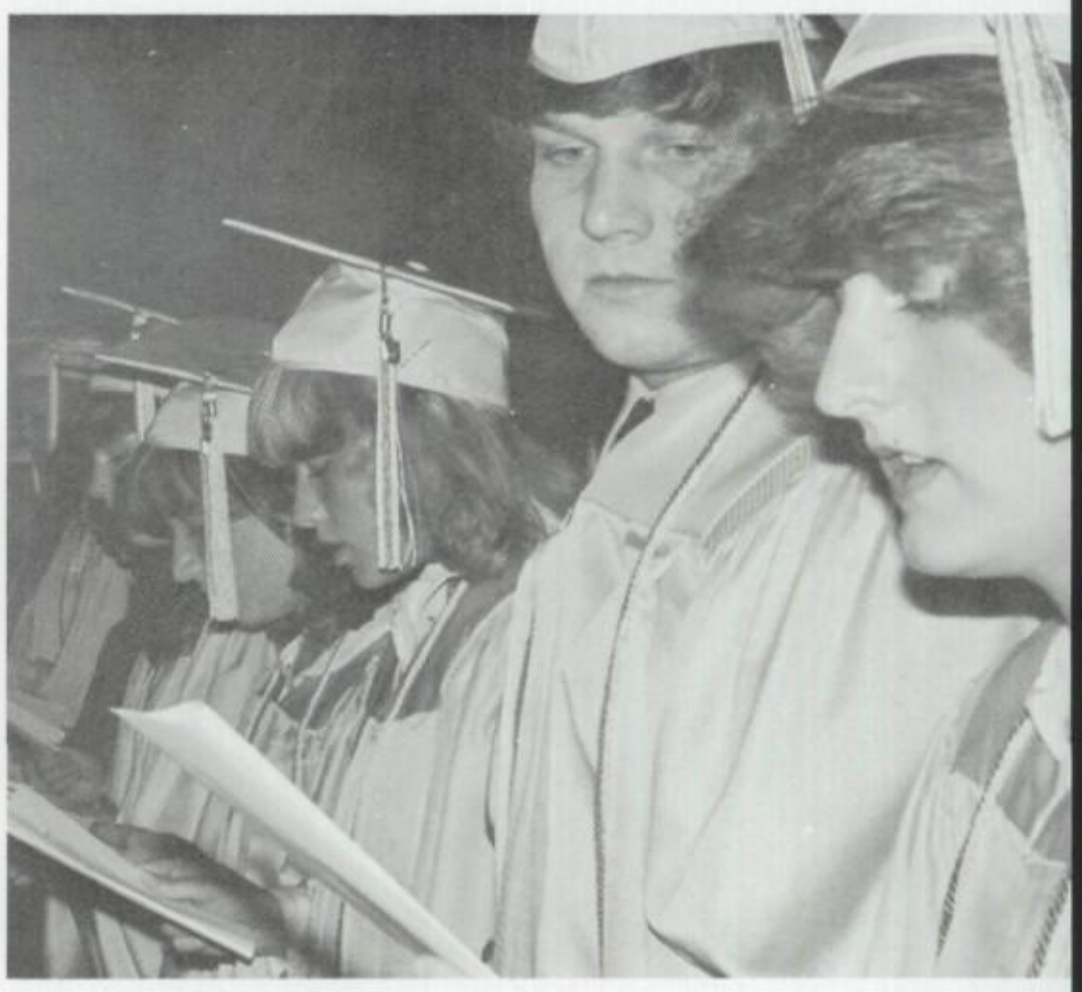
SERMON:
"The Last Competency" ..Rev. Edward Henderlite

HYMN: Faith of Our Fathers .....Henry Watton

BENEDICTION: .....Rev. Tom Whitehead

RECESSIONAL: Marche Romaine .....Gounod

A

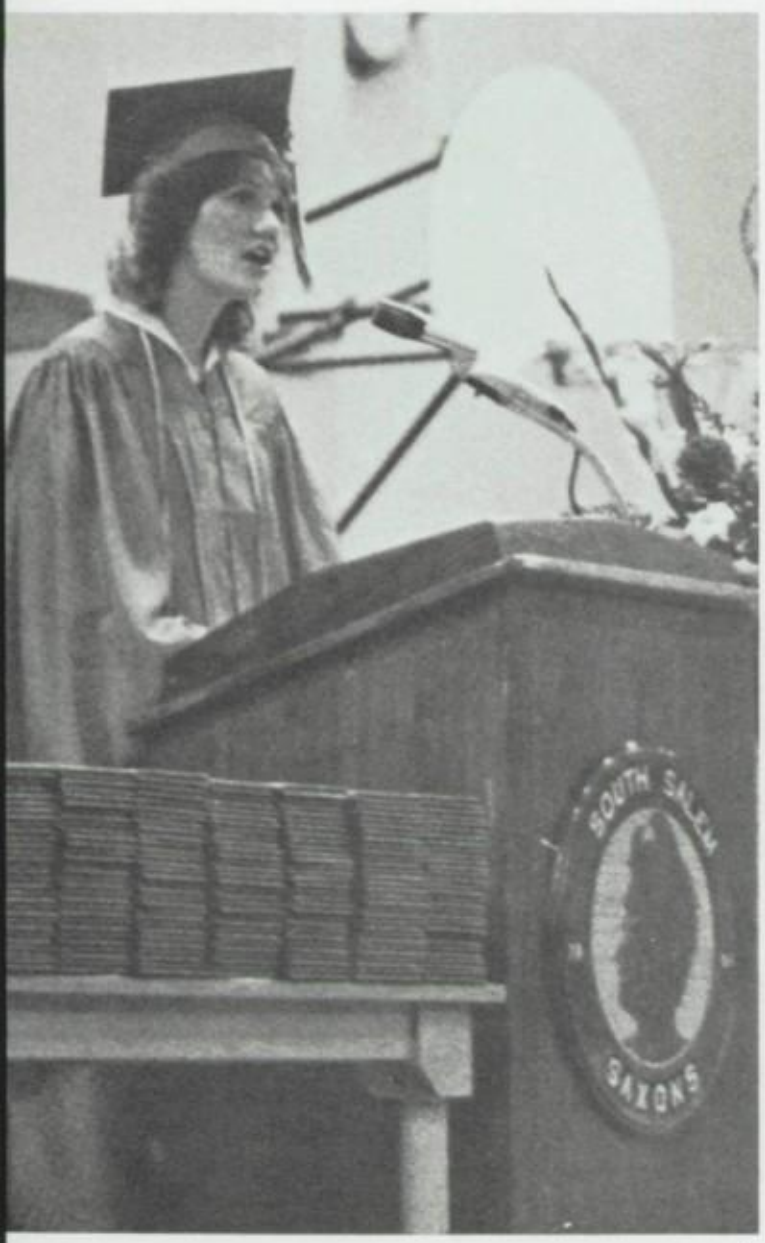


B

C

A-The Concert Choir performs musical entertainment. B. Students sing hymns during the ceremohy. C. Rev. Tom Whitehead.

This Is It!!



A

Whistles and Cat Calls outside - "Pomp and Circumstance" inside. With this combination, the graduation ceremony began. Afrer thirteen alternating rows of blue and red covered the gym floor, Mr. Ediger addressed the seniors for the last time.

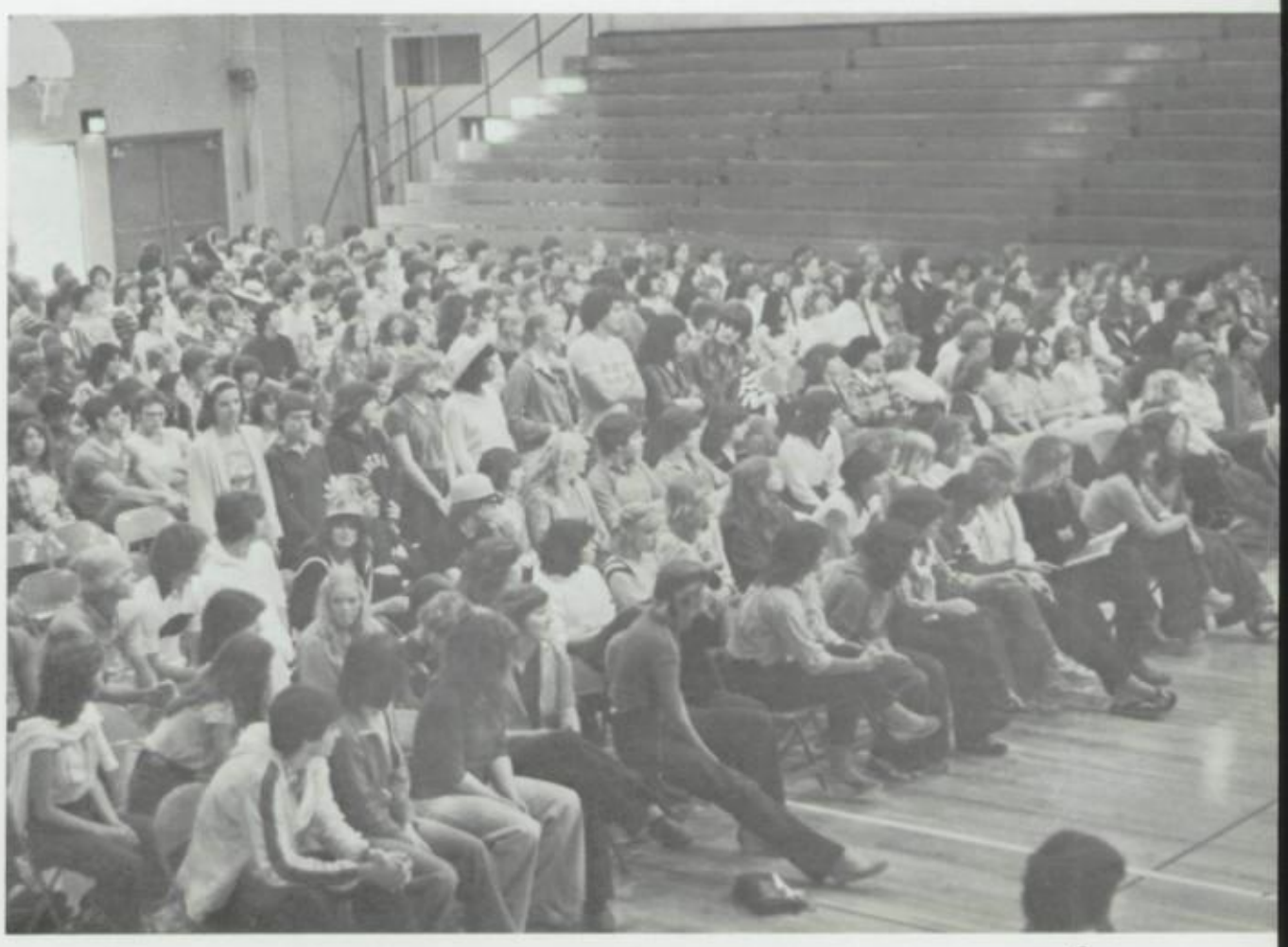
Graduation speakers chosen by the class were Robert Cary and Bergitta Trelstad. Robert's emotional "Pep Talk" reflected on the amount of pride and motivation that he felt our class possessed. Bergitta based her tale parallel to the story of Alice's journey through the looking glass.

The moment each senior had waited a long twelve school years for finally arrived. Four-hundred nine students received diplomas (cases) and became graduates. Although graduation had culminated this night, for most graduates it was difficult to pinpoint exactly where it started, or where it would end.

PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL:
"Pomp and Circumstance" .....Elgar/Sterrett
INVOCATION: .....Rev. Pete Schwalm
SOUTHERNAIRES: "Birdland" . Arranged by Craig Bender
"Pride" .....Robert Cary
CONCERT BAND: "Fantasia in G Major" . Bach/Goldman
"Through the Looking Glass" ....Bergitta K. Trelsard
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS: .....Mr. Wes Ediger
BENEDICTION: .....Rev. Pete Schwalm
RECESSIONAL:
"The Earl of Oxford's March" .....Byrd/Jacob

B

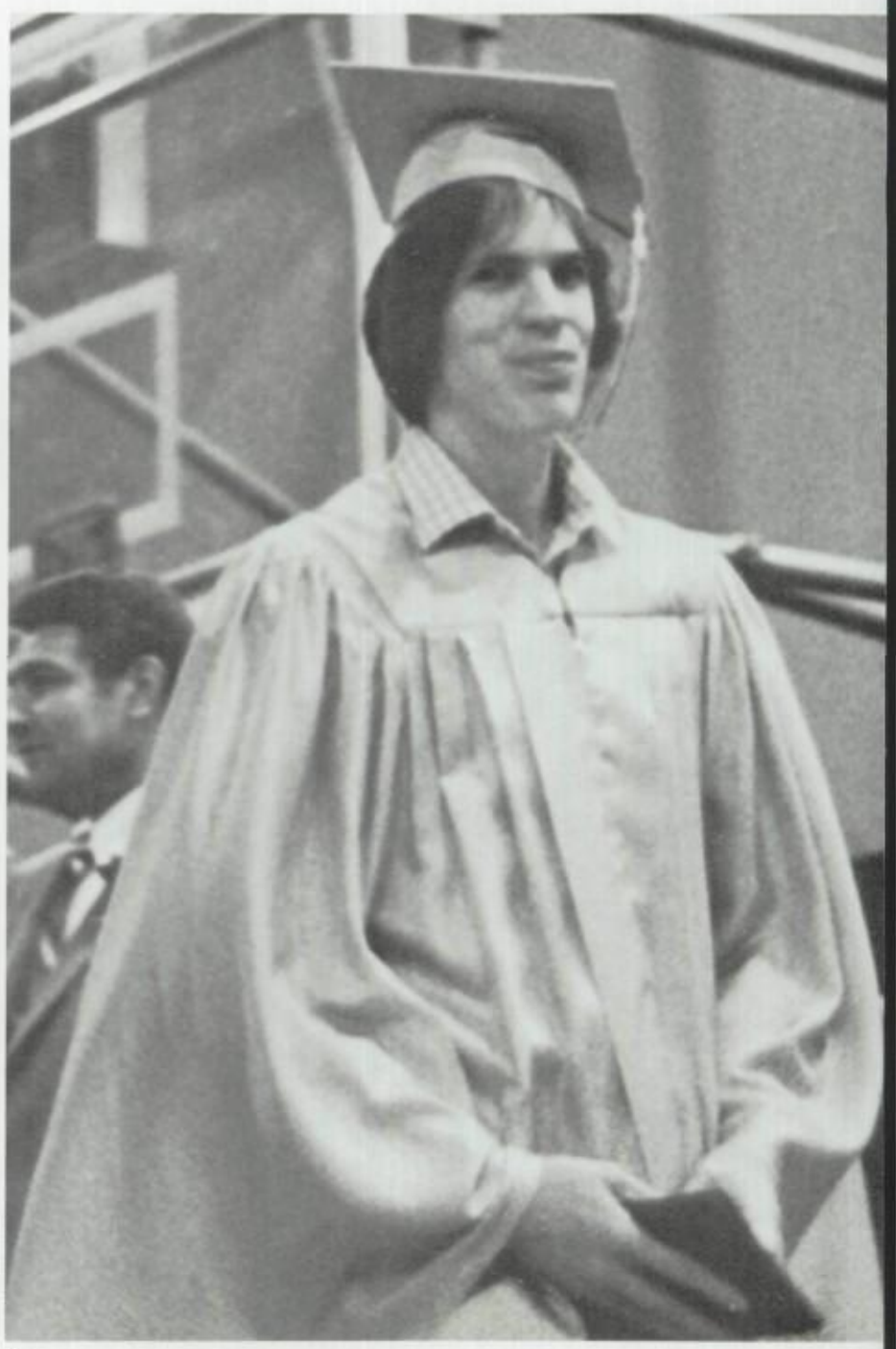


C

A. Bergitta Trelstad reflects on her years of school. B. Mr. Ediger congratulates Dan Steele. C. From the football field to the gym in record time.

Done at last!

A



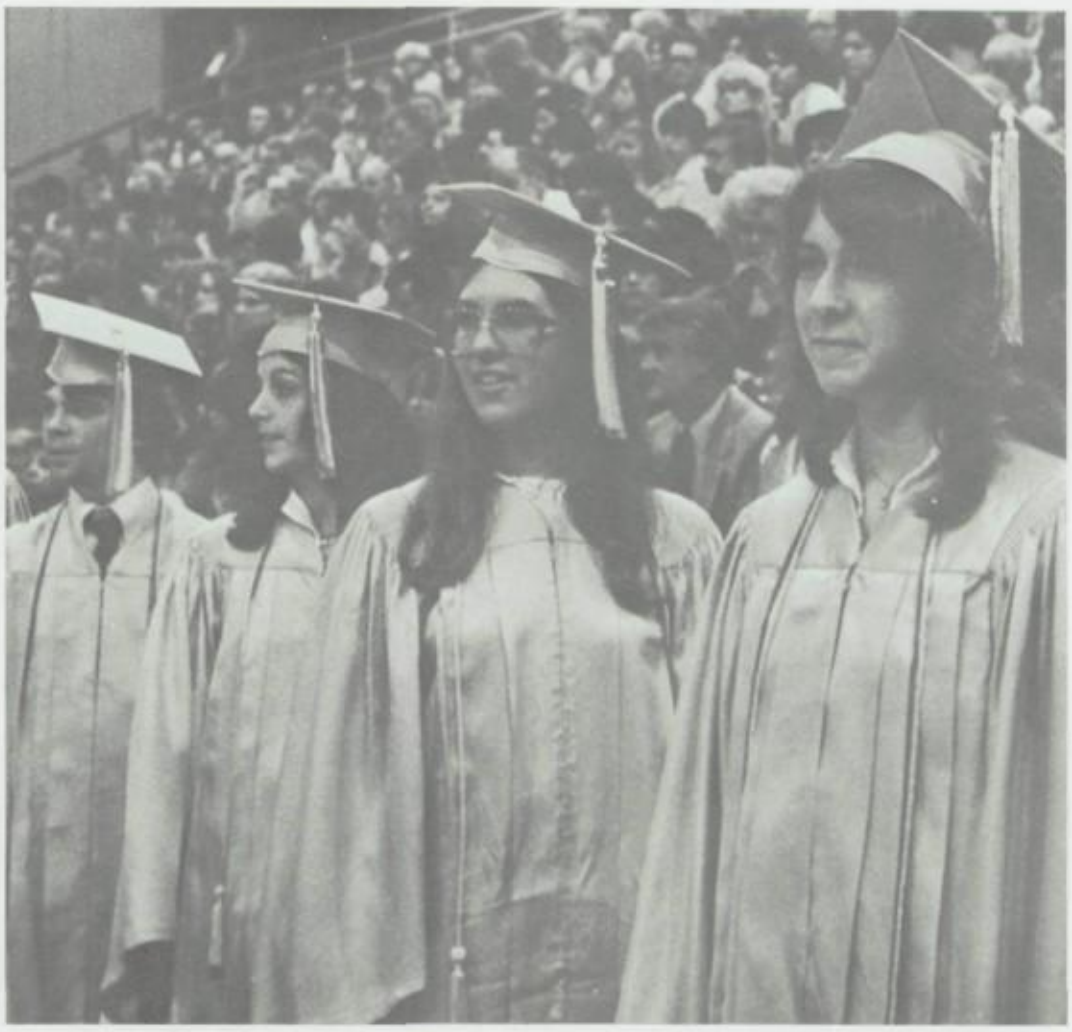
B

C

D

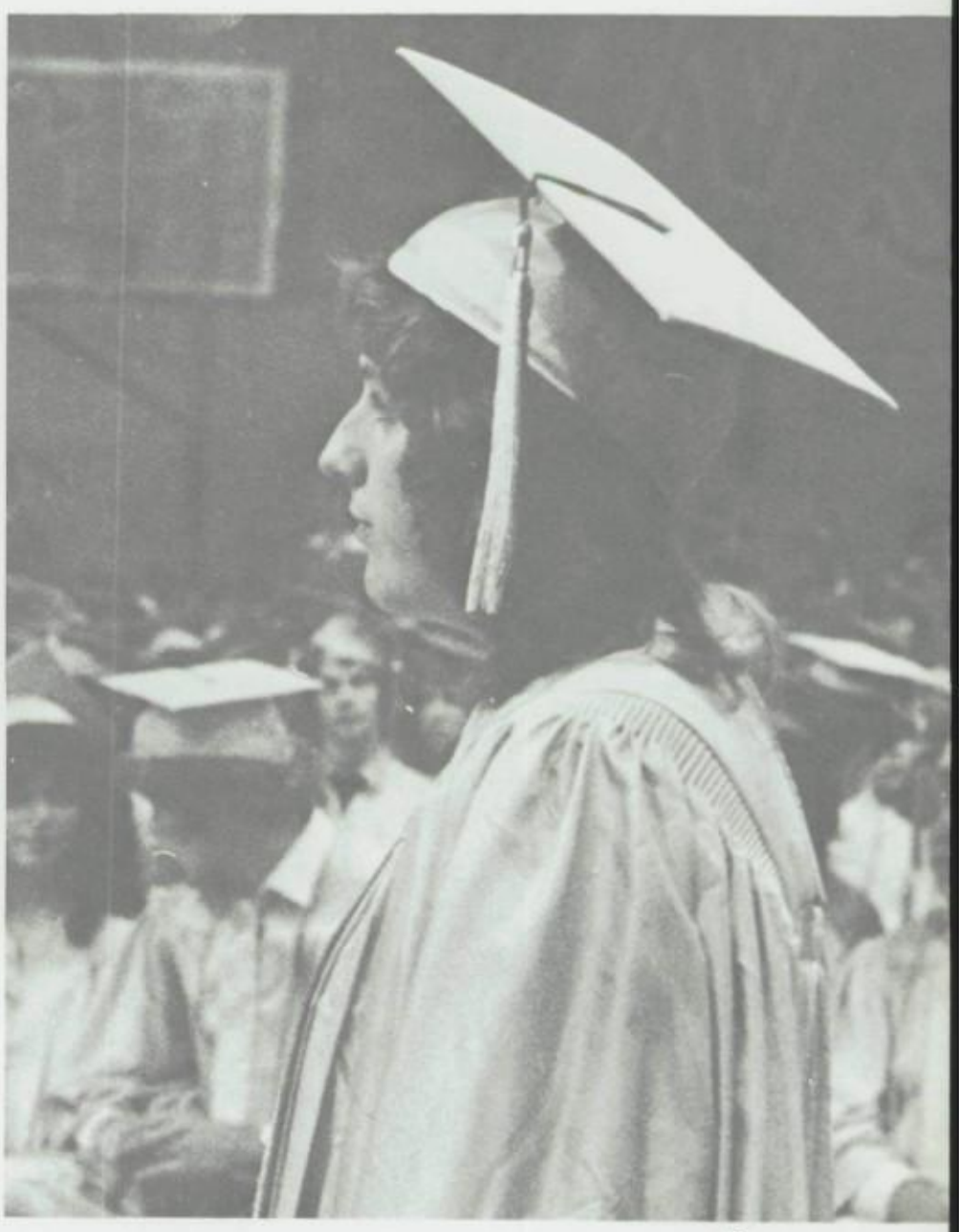
A. Visions of Neskowin dance in their heads. B. Look Mom, I made it! C. Jill Coleman and Jeanette Johnson stroll up the aisle. D. Kirsten Peterson says "good bye" to Mr. Ediger.

A



B

C



D

A. Mr. Ediger gives farewell speech to the graduating seniors. B. National Honor Society members show their double tassles. C. Southernaires sing their final song together. D. Graduate waits anxiously for her diploma.

Advertising and Index.

A

Abbot, Sue 173
Adams, Paul 96
Adams, Kyle 20, 96, 228
Adams, Lori 40
Adams, Ozone 170
Adams, Robert 96
Adams, Sonja
Adkins, Diane 96
Adkins, Ronnie 40
Adsitt, Laurie 40, 210
Aebischer, Beth
Aeschlimann, Eric 40, 195
Ahmed, Maryann 20, 21, 80, 130, 228
Akeman, Cole 20, 80, 92
Albrich, Amy 40
Albrich, Robert 18, 96, 235
Albright, Douglas 96, 148
Albright, Sandra 80
Allred, Robin 80
Alvarez, Jose 96
Alvord, Trina 80
Amos, Laura 62, 210, 214
Anderson, David 40
Andreson, Gail 62
Anderson, Jon 40, 151, 228, 247
Anderson, Leif 62
Anderson, Marie
Anderson, Toni 29, 40
Andrade, Susan 96
Andrews, Arthur 96, 178
Ankeny, Leslie 40, 180, 230, 231
Applegate, Leah
Applegate, Martha
Arbuckle, Kristy 40, 178, 180, 181
Armas, Jeffery 16, 80, 146
Armas, Anthony 41, 142
Armintrout, Joseph 80, 151
Armstrong, Debora 96, 234
Arrebollo, Albert
Arrebollo, Gilbert 96
Arthur, Curtis 41, 161, 162, 163, 184, 185, 201, 202, 246, 247, 248
Ault, Steven 80
Ayres, Nanci 96

B

Bachmann, Cathie 41, 208, 209
Bader, Jason 18, 96, 224
Bahr, Kim 62, 163
Bahr, Michael 12, 41
Bail, Brenda 80
Bailey, Keith 85
Bailey, Tom 18, 96, 147, 233
Baker, Cathy 41, 202
Baker, Christy 96
Baker, Myriam 41, 161, 180
Bakken, Kimberly 96
Baldwin, Scott 41
Ball, Arlena 80
Ball, Jeffrey
Ball, Lorena 62
Ball, Margery 97
Ballantyne, Jon 12, 16, 62, 142
Ballard, Wesley 62, 173, 177, 194, 199
Ballrot, Nicki 80
Ballweber, John 62, 74, 180, 181
Banda, Dora 41
Banda, Rosa 80, 229
Banks, Michael 62
Banks, Nathan 41, 210, 247
Bansmer, David 12, 62, 170, 214, 239, 240, 241, 242
Banton, Marci 62
Barbee, Bradler 62
Barber, David 62, 202
Barber, Lisa 25, 80, 152, 196, 230
Barbera, Andrew 97, 179
Barbera, Nicole 41
Barflknecht, Dona
Barlow, Rebecca 62, 180
Barnard, Scott
Barnes, Joanne 41, 53, 177, 186
Barnes, Karla 97
Barrie, Charles 41
Bartel, Leigh 80, 176
Bass, Jill 97
Bassett, Donna 97
Bauandpouri, Yazdan
Baush, Robert
Bean, Deborah 97, 198
Beard, Bryan 41
Beard, Norman 80, 83, 125, 233
Beaton, Alan 97, 148, 199
Beaton, Lynn 62, 170, 201, 202
Beattie, Rhett 41
Beaty, Lance 97, 146, 196
Beaty, Lynn 63, 66, 71, 174, 203
Beaty, Steve 80
Bechtel, Barbara 97
Beck, Daren 97
Beck, Gary 63
Beck, Jeffrey 97
Becker, Matthew 41, 169, 170, 173, 177, 247
Becker, Michael 80, 179, 180
Bedford, Laura 80
Bednarz, Wendy 63, 173, 213
Beers, Helen 41, 168, 173, 208, 209, 247
Bell, Jeff 80
Bellinger, Betsy 41
Bello, Marie 41, 247
Bender, Craig 63, 74, 139, 180, 181, 201
Bender, Thomas 97
Benham, Jeffery
Benson, Colleen 41, 168, 172, 186, 187, 208, 214, 247
Bentson, Mary 63

ANGELO'S PIZZA PARLOR

585-9281

2605 Commercial SE

- PIZZAS
- SANDWICHES
- SALADS
- BEVERAGES

Angelo's ®

America's turning 7up

Turn to 7 Up for
your school

- Parties
- Dances
- Sports Events
- Class Tours

Seven Up/R.C. Bottling Co.

2561 Pringle Rd. S.E.
Salem 585-2822

Beda, Trisha 63
Berg, Jennifer 97
Berg, Sandra 41
Berger, Jeannie 80, 196
Bevens, Brenda 97, 198
Bernloehr, Larry 63, 180
Bertelson, Cherl 63, 208, 209
Berwick, Linda 42
Bibelheimer, Tamra 42
Bible, Karol 63
Bier, Donna 63
Bierer, Wendy 97
Bigej, Steve 63, 218
Biggs, Suzanne 97
Bilyeu, Charles 20
Bishoprick, Dina 80, 176, 196, 232
Bissell, Lance 20, 42
Bjork, Christopher 97
Blair, Charles
Blair, Daniel 42
Blair, Lisa 97, 174, 196
Blair, Yronne 42
Blanchard, Jimmy 97
Blanchard, Ronald 81
Bland, Raymond 97
Blei, Shawna 81
Blank, Bradley 63
Blank, David 42, 201, 202, 211
Bledsoe, Mellissa 63, 169, 201, 202
Blei, Michelle 63
Blevans, Jeanna 97
Blevans, John
Bloom, Lynette
Boardman, Jay 81, 233
Boatwright, Janice 42, 168, 173, 183, 214, 251
Bock, Douglas 211
Bocking, Ronald 81
Boeder, Mike 18, 97, 196, 233
Boese, Lori 20, 42, 52, 150, 169, 247
Boggs, Gregory 81
Bonnem, Jane 97, 196
Bonnes, Blair 81, 146, 201
Boone, Tami 63, 64
Boost, Ron 42, 169, 180, 181, 210
Borges, Marc 81
Bosch, Karla 81, 152, 154, 178, 196
Bouchard, Julie 196
Bouchard, Michael 12, 42
Boyd, Dawn 81, 93
Bradbury, Carl 81
Bradshaw, Richard 81
Bradshaw, Robert 63
Brainard, Adria
Brainard, David 81
Brainard, Diane 42
Brammer, Phyllis 81
Brammer, Randy 42, 148
Branch, Don 42
Brakch, Todd 97, 222
Brand, Janice 97, 196
Brand, Paul 98, 148, 196
Brandt, Bonnie 198
Brawner, Jana 63
Bray, Lisa 63, 202
Brewer, Darroll 42
Bright, Dana 98, 198
Briles, Donald 42
Briscoe, Robert 63, 221, 218
Brock, Marie 98, 178
Brooks, Doreen 98, 198

EYERLY VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

3230 Market Street, N.E. • SALEM, OREGON 97301

EYERLY VOLKSWAGEN, INC

Phone 585-7251

Brower, Christine 98
Brown, Diana 63
Brown, Gary 196
Brown, Jennifer 81
Brown, Julie 63, 204
Brown, Kathleen
Brown, Linda 81
Brown, William 81, 93
Brunkal, Andrew 81
Bruton, Audrey 81, 150
Bruton, Linda 196
Bryan, Thomas 81
Buchard, Mike 22
Buck, Roger 63
Buckingham, Brian
Bullock, Brenda 42
Bumanlag, Daniel
Bumanlag, Elpidio 12
Bumanlag, Karen 196
Buntjer, Debra 42
Buntjer, Denise 152, 154
Buntjer, Lisa 63
Buntjer, Jim 42
Buren, Colleen 98, 178
Buren, Mike 81, 180
Burger, Shane 81
Burger, Philip 98, 199, 201
Burke, Brian 12, 42
Burke, Frank
Burke, John 63
Burke, Mary 82
Burkholder, Sharon
Burkle, Kristin 82
Burling, Kristina 42, 52, 201, 214
Burr, Mathew 43, 233
Burton, Linda
Buscher, George 43
Buscher, Michelle 230
Butler, Jeffery 82
Buys, Leslie 43
Bybee, Darin 18, 98, 148, 178, 179
Byers, Anthony 28, 190
Byers, Danerre 198
Byers, Eric 43, 191, 199
Byers, Sherry

C

Caldarazzo, Anne 98, 205, 225
Calderwood, Pam 43, 175
Caldwell, Mickey 82
Caldwell, Keith
Callahan, Barbara 43, 49, 165, 172, 184, 185, 202, 235, 247
Campbell, Christina 98
Campbell, Jeffery 82, 191, 196
Campbell, Faith 63, 170, 180, 202
Campbell, Lemar
Canaga, Wesly 12, 64
Candello, Patricia 64
Canning, Lauren 170
Cantonwine, Kimberly 153, 180
Cardoso, Carlos 64, 148
Cardwell, Eric 43
Carey, Michael 43, 148, 149, 247
Carey, Patrick
Carey, Paul 16, 82, 146, 220, 221
Carl, Ronald 64

the gallery
BOOKSTORE

LARGE SELECTION

- SPORTS
- HOBBIES
- HOW TO
- COOKING
- NEW NOVELS
- LANGUAGE
- ROMANCE
- MYSTERIES
- SCIENCE FICTION

220 LIBERTY ST N.E. 399-7073

Carlisle, Jacque 43
Carlisle, Jeanne 82
Carmack, Kerry 98
Carns, Deba 64, 175, 180
Carpenter, Mary
Carson, Steven 98, 199
Carter, Gina 98
Carter, Karen 64, 175
Carey, Robert 43, 157, 168, 174, 186, 247
Casby, Lavra 64
Case, Brian 43, 180-181
Case, Juball 56
Case, Tammy 98
Castronovo, Dean 64, 181
Castronovo, Vince 12, 148-149
Caudillo, Greg
Caughell, Jeff 98
Centers, Dave 12-14, 33, 43, 157, 235, 238, 247
Cezar, Fernando 22-23
Chamber, Marcia
Chamberlain, Paul
Chambers, Fred 64, 148-149
Chaudoin, Dianna 43
Chenney, Craig 98
Cheney, Diane 43, 176
Cheshire, Ginger
Chester, Joan 10, 22-23, 43, 211, 225
Chinchen, David 98
Chrisman, Lajuana 43
Chrisman, Stephen
Chrisemer, Heidi 98, 177
Chrisemer, William 12, 16
Christensen, Joel 20-21, 180, 228
Christian, Scott 64
Chubb, Terry 18, 98, 178
Chubb, Troy 64
Citron, Steve 22
Clancy, Sherie 98
Clancy, Trisha 82
Clark, Timothy 64
Clawson, Sherry 64
Clifford, Sarah 82, 84, 170, 225
Climaldi, Dennis 64, 185
Climaldi, John 82
Cline, Marcy 64, 170, 171, 202, 232
Cline, Steve 44
Clure, Ron
Clyde, Anne 98, 156
Cockrell, William 228
Coday, Steven 82
Coday, Terry 64
Cohen, Daniel 44, 168, 170, 183, 190, 247
Cole, Keith 98
Coleman, Dannette 64, 250
Coleman, Duane 98
Coleman, Jane 98, 196
Coleman, Jeffery 64
Coleman, Jill 20, 44, 198
Colleran, Charles 82
Colleran, Colleen 44
Collins, Janine 64, 169
Collins, Kathleen 44
Collins, Bill 44, 169, 247
Curt, Combs 44, 82
Combs, Grant 44
Conklin, April 82
Connell, Tamera 82
Connors, Renee 64, 78, 173, 202
Conrad, Jeffery 44
Cook, James
Cook, Mickey 98
Cooley, Wade 44
Coons, Brian 82, 182
Coons, Shay 98
Cooper, Cheryl 64, 239
Cooper, Marti 44, 174, 186, 187, 248
Cooper, Richard
Cooper, Ronald 99
Cooper, Walter
Corbin, Kristi
Cornutt, Ronald 99, 224
Coronel, David 44, 169, 191
Costello, Mark 99
Costello, Monica 82
Corron, Keith 64, 218
Coulter, Kelly 12, 64
Covert, Chris 65
Cowles, Margrethe 65, 198
Cox, Benron
Cox, Bradly 18, 99, 148
Cox, Carolyn 64, 65, 174, 184, 185, 208
Cox, Mitchel 12, 16, 178
Cozart, Steven 180
Crabb, Dale 99
Cramer, Jeffery 99
Craven, Casey 44
Crawford, Lucinda 44
Crippen, Mari 99
Crockett, Barron 22, 99, 178
Crosby, Dorothy
Crow, Sarah 182
Cruikshank, Tracey 99
Cruikshank, Zina 65
Cruise, Gregory 83, 180
Crump, Andrew 224
Culver, Brent 12, 44
Culver, Julie 65
Cundiff, Jim 44, 191
Cupps, James 83
Cusack, Kendal 44
Cusack, Robin 25, 65
Cutler, Allen 65

D

Dade, Norman 99
Dahlen, Michael 99, 134
Darnell, Lisa 29, 83
Dasilva, Nelsen 99
Dauner, Tammy
Davidson, Darcy 99
Davidson, Laura 44, 195, 247
Davis, Carla 99
Davis, Edna 65
Davis, Jefferson 99
Davis, Kelly 83
Davis, Kyle 45
Davis, Linda 229
Davis, Tracy 83
Davis, Virginia 65
Dawson, Mary 83, 178
Dawson, Shanna 99, 234

SPECIALIST SINCE 1962

BUILT-IN VACUUM SYSTEMS

Pullman
ASTRO VAC
Vacu-Maid
WESTVAC

PRIVATE & COMMERCIAL

INSTALLATION-SERVICE-REPAIR
FREE ESTIMATES

364-6323

WESTPHAL DISTRIBUTING CO.

PORTLAND & SALEM

Standard Helmet

When you know how they're built, you'll buy a

YAMAHA

YAMAHA of Salem, Inc.
1122 12th St. S.E.
581-0077

Dawson, Shawn
Day, Lorianne 83
Day, Michelle 65, 73
Deagle, Jim 22, 211, 221
Deal, Jeffrey 37, 45, 240, 241, 242, 247
Dean, Julie 99
Dearmore, Sherry 45
Decker, Thomas 16, 83
Dejong, Dowe 65
Delarosa, Gilbert 83, 220, 221
Delameter, James 99, 148
Delk, Kevin 45
Deleon, Joe 83
Delong, Ronda 83
Demers, Dawn 65, 186, 195, 210
Demers, Robert 45
Demezas, Robin 65
Dereli, Suzan 83, 196, 225
Derksen, Jeffrey
Desilva, Nelson 22, 196
Devore, Daniel 99
Dickey, Kelly 45
Dierz, Leslie 83
Dilger, Mary 83
Dilger, Matthew 45
Dill, Mary 45, 180
Dixon, Jay 83
Donaldson, Kevin 83, 180
Dooley, Darrell 45
Doolin, Fred 37, 45, 194
Doolin, Janiese 195
Doolin, Scott 83
Doran, Timberlee 65
Doremus, Cheryl 83
Dorn, Kim 45, 173, 202
Dornbusch, Patrick
Dory, Karen 99, 156, 198
Dougherty, Joan 99, 174, 196, 232
Douglas, Drea 83, 170, 196, 243
Doumitt, Rhett 247
Dow, Charise 99, 198
Dowling, David 12, 33, 45
Dowling, Rebecca 65, 204
Downey, Antony
Drago, Donald 65
Drawson, Jacqueline
Drips, Anne 83, 87, 174
Dubois, Paul 99, 147
Duda, Jennifer
Dudley, Jackie 65
Duffus, Andrew 83
Duffus, David 45
Dukes, Carrie
Duley, Debra 65, 175
Dunbar, Michael 99
Dunning, Sally 45
Dwyer, David 99
Dyck, Cameron 65, 169, 203
Dyer, Cindy 83
Dygart, Daniel 83
Dykes, Shelly 45, 247

E

Eaton, Alison 65, 229
Eberhart, Stacy 65, 204, 210, 232
Edmiston, Robert 45, 125, 157
Edmiston, Scott 12, 16, 65, 169, 218, 221
Edwards, Larry 83, 180
Ehli, Colleen 84, 198
Ehrmantraut, Corinna
Eichinger, Chris 84, 199
Eixenberger, John 99, 148
Eixenberger, Kathy
Eklund, Mark 45
Elden, Angela 29, 65, 174
Elkins, Joyce 99
Elsom, George 65, 180, 181
Elsom, Tammy 84
Elstad, Malcolm 99
Elstad, Mike 66
Enck, Diane 66
Engelgav, Patricia 99
Enright, Kerry 99
Enright, Kevan 66, 173, 184, 185, 204
Ercolini, Lisa 66, 169, 186
Ercolini, Steven 84
Ertsgaard, Lee 45, 180, 181, 203
Eschelman, Todd 12, 13, 33, 45, 157, 211, 247
Eshleman, John 45
Evans, Guy 66
Everson, Kyle 20, 84
Exe, David
Eyerly, James 84, 196

F

Faatz, Matthew 20, 21, 84, 228
Faiman, Paul 100
Fairfax, Cynthia 46, 168, 170, 173, 214, 247
Falleur, Lisa 100, 198, 234
Falsetto, Mary 100, 198
Faltyn, Richard 100
Fardelin, Peter 46
Farran, Randa 66, 73, 191
Farris, Eldon 84, 178
Farris, Linda 66
Faulkner, Lisa 84
Ferd, Larry 100
Feria, Mary Ann 66, 192, 193
Ferrow, Steven 46
Ficken, John
Fidler, Tony 84
Fields, Donna 20, 100
Fields, Robert 84
Finchman, Guy 66
Fineran, Bruce 22, 66, 186, 187
Finicle, Robert 12, 66, 195
Finn, Lori 46, 191, 202
Fiseback, Sheri
Fisk, Carmel 100
Fletcher, Earl 82, 84, 220, 221
Flint, Diana 66
Flores, Virginia
Flory, Candy 100
Flory, Rick 84, 151, 178
Flynn, Bruce
Flynn, Shannon 84
Folden, Rodney 100
Forsythe, Markus 100, 134, 233
Foster, Cheryl 36, 37, 46, 66, 180, 194, 247
Foster, Joanne
Fowler, Debbie 46
Fowler, Joan 46
Fowler, Kathleen 84
Fox, Larry 46
Frame, Erin 100, 174, 196
Francis, Richard 84, 221

Bresler's 33 FLAVORS ICE CREAM

Around the corner,

and across the country . . .

and growing every day!

3304
Commercial S.E.
Salem, OR.
Phone - 581-0342

STEFANI PHOTOGRAPHY

1596 Liberty Street SE Salem, Oregon 97302 Phone 378-0636

Congratulations to the class of '80

Frank, Annette 100
Franklin, T.J. 100, 233
Freitag, Linda 46, 191
Freitag, Stanley 84
French, Bradley 16, 148
Freres, Rene 84
Freshner, Lawrence 46
Friday, Kent 100
Fiday, Michael 66, 175, 180
Friesen, Daniel 66, 169, 190, 233
Friesen, Mark 100
Frigaard, Karleen 46, 168
Fritz, Tamara 46, 180, 230
Fry, Paul 66
Frye, Curtis 12, 46
Frykberg, Karen 66
Fuentes, Paul 66
Fulgaro, Michael 66, 145
Fuller, George 100, 148, 224
Fulmer, Tobyn 100, 178
Furter, Lisa 66

G

Gabriel, Michelle 66, 191
Gage, Blake 12, 16, 66
Gagle, Mark 12, 67
Gallagher, William 67, 145
Galloway, Diane 67
Gant, Alice 100, 182
Garcia, Carol 100, 198
Garcia, Georgina 46, 196
Gardner, Catherine 67, 213
Gardner, Clifton 100, 178
Gardner, Janet
Garner, Robert
Garrison, Rodney
Gartner, James 100
Garza, Jaime 46, 172, 203, 248
Gates, Stephanie 100
Gates, Tim 12, 46
Gavette, Corinne 67, 208, 209
Gehweiler, Julie 84, 178
Gentry, Lora 46
Gerber, Randall 46
Gertenrich, Amy 100, 152, 154, 172, 196, 232
Gertenrich, Julie 29, 67, 73, 172
Gesner, Connie 84, 198
Gettin, Carol 46
Gettis, Stuart 67
Gibson, Bobby 67
Gile, Edward 46
Gillis, Peter 20, 21, 67, 228
Gingerich, Carin 47, 202, 247
Gingerich, Mike 84
Girt, Lawrence 84
Givens, Richard 67
Givens, Steven 84
Glass, Annette 84, 180
Glass, Michele 100, 234
Glazener, Gina 83, 198
Goddard, Lori 100
Godfrey, David 47, 217, 218
Godfrey, Eugenia 67, 195
Goforth, Nathan 16, 85, 94, 148
Golden, Andrea 47, 130
Goldsmith, Linda 85
Goodwin, Laurie 47
Gordon, Cynthia 67, 213
Gore, Lawton 100, 178
Gorton, Darlene 47
Gossack, Daryl 22, 85, 148
Gossack, Greg 12, 16, 17, 67, 148
Gossack, Tim 20, 100, 151, 178, 228
Gottschalk, Veronika 100
Graham, Belinda 47, 247
Graham, Mindy 67
Graham, Todd 85, 228
Gramlich, Chris 67
Granner, Dennis 67
Grant 85, 90, 120, 150
Grater, Chris 25
Gray, Nancy 67, 150
Gray, Susan 65, 184, 185
Graziano, Brian 33, 170, 247
Green, Aaron 85
Green, Daniel 18, 100, 224
Gregory, Ilene 47
Grelinger, Carol 100
Griesen, Lance 16, 85
Griffith, Kelly 67
Grimes, Milton 100, 199, 228
Grimes, Richard 100
Grimm, John 18, 100, 148
Grooms, Charles
Gross, Jeff 67
Gross, Tammy
Grover, Lois 100
Grude, Janet 85, 128
Grude, Pamela
Guenther, Jeffrey 85
Gulliford, Jon 67
Gum, Monica 100, 198, 234

H

Haag, Katherine 85
Hackwell, Patrick 100
Hackleman, Catherine 85
Hadden, Michelle 100
Hagestedt, Andre 74, 180, 181
Hagestedt, Norman 100
Hale, Susan 100
Haley, Robert 101
Hambourg, Corinne 182
Hambourg, Tanya 85, 182, 198
Hamilton, Lynette 67, 180, 191
Hamilton, Myron
Hammond, Wayne 10
Hanchett, Chris 47
Hanhi, Clinton 47
Hanns, Molly 85
Hansen, Jeffrey 101, 199
Hanses, Paul 85
Hanson, Dawn
Hanson, Kim 67
Hanson, Susan 85
Hanzel, Kathleen 67, 173
Hardesty, Rhene 68
Hardie, Kathleen 68
Hardin, Julie 85, 180, 208
Hare, Chris 68, 70

Restaurant TOULOUSE

French Cuisine prepared by Chef Robert Lean

Imports & Domestic Wines

Dinner Concerts

OPEN FOR BOTH LUNCH & DINNER
WITH PRIVATE MEETING &
BANQUET ROOMS.

Mezzanine — Reed Opera House 189 Liberty Street NE

For reservations call 581-5883

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK MEMBER
FDIC

United Savings Bank
FDIC Insured
Mutual

CECIL H. JOHNSON, PRESIDENT

SALEM - DOWNTOWN
333 High Street N.E.
Telephone 399-5300

WOODBURN
2600 Newberg Highway
Telephone 982-9921

SALEM - KEIZER
4952 River Rd., N.
Telephone 399-5315

SALEM - LANCASTER
Lancaster Mall
Telephone 399-5323

BEND
Bend Plaza
Telephone 389-2211

REDMOND
617 S. Sixth
Telephone 548-4594

SALEM - SOUTH
Southgate Shopping Ctr.
Telephone 399-5318

Herring, Diana 101
Hibbard, Andrea 86
Hibbard, Patrick 68, 180
Hickman, Karlene 68
Higley, Kevin 20, 101
Hildebrant, David 182, 199
Hiles, Toni 101
Hinkle, Guy 68
Hise, Kenneth 86
Hochhalter, Jeff 68, 180, 181
Hoerauf, Darrell 101, 196
Hoffman, Cynthia 101, 198, 228
Hoffman, Laura 48, 247
Hoffman, Lorraine 68
Hofstetter, Mary 86
Hogg, Steven 68, 233
Holler, Becky 101
Holley, David 86
Holme, Mark 48
Holme, Sarah 101, 174, 196
Holmes, David 48
Holmes, Marc 86
Holmes, Myke 48
Holton, Renea
Holton, Richard 101
Honey, John 22, 23, 48, 58, 186
Hoover, Timothy
Hopkins, Doug 86

Harp, Douglas 101
Harris, Christine 85
Harris, Robert 68
Harris, Lisa 85, 196
Harrod, Todd 85
Hart, Alan 12, 32, 47
Hart, Darryl 16, 85, 225
Hartsell, Ronald 85
Hartung, Brad 101, 147, 228
Harvey, Lance 68
Hassesblad, Sophia 101
Hassler, James 68
Hatfield, Joe 101
Hawkins, Kimberlee 47
Hawley, Phillip 36, 37, 48
Haydon, Lisa 48
Hayes, Vince 68
Head, Laura 48
Heater, Brian 12, 16, 85, 89, 146
Heenan, Marian 86
Heidt, Michelle 86, 175
Heine, Cindy 68
Heine, Patty 86
Heine, Jimmy 48
Heinz, Elizabeth 48
Helber, John 68, 210
Hellman, Kristin 86, 180, 230
Hemington, Stephen
Hempack, Matt 196
Henderlite, Christopher 86, 178
Henderlite, Stephen 48, 173, 214, 247, 251
Henderson, Alisha 48, 208
Henderson, Collette 101, 205
Henderson, Thomas 68
Henderson, Roslyn 101
Hendrie, Tom 48, 247
Henkel, David 68, 225
Henson, Leland
Herber, Jeffrey 12, 68, 201, 139
Herbert, John 48
Herman, Ruth 29, 68, 239
Hern, Kelly 86
Herring, Shawn 48
Herrle, Mary 10, 48, 175, 247

Find your face and win a prize!

Horch, Marc 22, 86
Horgen, Garen 147, 178
Horton, Daniel 86
Hounshell, Sandy 48, 158, 202, 247
House, David 68, 185, 208
Howard, Kyle 86, 178
Howe, Timothy
Hoy, Larry 101, 148
Huetz, Gaby
Huewe, Russell 68, 217, 218, 221
Huggins, Gary 16, 86
Hughes, Gary 86
Huiras, Susan 68, 198
Humburg, Jon 68
Hunsaker, Brett 48, 169, 175, 188, 247
Hunsaker, Diane 68, 169, 170, 186, 188
Hunt, Jodi 101, 178
Hunt, Todd 12, 69, 239
Hunter, Michael 12, 32, 48
Huntley, Alisa 48, 174, 186, 187, 247
Huntley, Dan 16, 86, 220, 221
Hupy, Jeanelle 49, 169, 195
Hurst, Mark 22, 69
Hutchison, Joan 101
Hutchison, Jim 20, 21, 69, 169, 172, 228
Hutmacher, Nichol 69
Hyatt, Erik 28, 69
Hyatt, Gretchen 101, 198
Hyatt, Robert 69, 122, 169, 172, 190, 201
Hyatt, Tamera 101, 172, 196
Hyde, Susan 101, 196

I

Ikel, Teri 86
Ilg, Gregory 69
Ilg, Laura 10, 49, 239
Irvin, Deborah 86
Isaac, Douglas 49
Isom, Matthew 49, 169, 176, 190, 196, 247
Isom, Thomas 101

J

Jaccard, Karen 69
Jackson, Darcene 49
Jacobson, Hilary 101, 198
Jacobson, Karl 102, 196
Jacox, Jill 158
Jacox, Scott 180, 181
Jans, Joann 86, 170
Jans, Susan 69
Jantze, Rex 102
Jantze, Scott
Jantzen, Kenneth 69
Jantzen, Rodney 49, 186
Japp, Trina 102
Jeffers, Alan
Jeffers, Ann 102
Jeffers, Brenda 86
Jends, Susan 69, 240, 242
Jennings, Loretta 86
Jennings, Palmela 49
Jensen, Kristine 49
Jensen, Linda 102
Jessup, Thomas 20, 49, 228
Johnsen, Darl 49
Johnson, Christian 86, 148
Johnson, Daniel 102
Johnson, David 86, 145, 196
Johnson, Donald
Johnson, Greg 18, 102, 148
Johnson, Gregg 102, 224
Johnson, Jeannette 49, 210, 247, 248
Johnson, Jon 102, 178
Johnson, Karen 49, 195, 247
Johnson, Lisa 69
Johnson, Matthew
Johnson, Michael 69, 180
Johnson, Nancy 87
Johnson, Robert 86
Johnson, Robert 102
Johnson, Sharon 25, 102, 156
Johnson, Tamara
Johnson, Tracie 102, 174, 196, 225
Johnson, Veronica 49
Johnson, Michael 36, 49, 180, 181, 240, 241, 242, 247

Salem Inn-Motel

Friendship Inns

I-5 and Market Street Exit
by VIPS Restaurant

67 Units - Direct Dial Phones - Refrigerators
Color TV - Queen Size Beds - Heated Pool
Conference Room - Air Conditioned
Commercial Rates

DON & VIVIAN RUDY
Managers
Phone 581-9410

1855 Hawthorne, N.E.
Salem, Ore. 97303

Jones, Jolene
Jolley, Robert
Jones, Jerry 69, 72, 194, 201
Jones, Kenneth 87, 146
Jordan, Dana 87
Juengling, Charles
Juliano, Patricia 173, 180
Jull, Nancy 102
Juran, Jennifer 102, 196

K

Kahle, Beth 102
Kahle, Brian 50
Kahle, Lisa 87
Kalibak, Cheryl 87, 228
Kaneshege, Jill 50, 208, 209
Kanneir, Duff 87, 178
Karnes, Stacey 102
Karo, Tina 102, 156, 196
Karo, Wyatt 22, 23, 87, 158, 174, 186, 221
Kautz, Randy 50, 202, 218, 219
Keane, Kevin 50, 218, 219
Keane, Patricia 36, 37, 69, 72, 161, 194, 201, 202, 243
Keesey, Daniel 87, 178
Keith, Larry 69
Kelly, Jeffrey 16, 69
Kendrick, Jay 16, 87
Kennedy, Marie 102
Kerr, Daniel 69, 202
Kerr, James 87, 151
Kerr, Kraig 20, 102, 145, 196
Kerr, Ricky 50
Kerr, Scott 69
Kersh, Toby 102, 192
Kessel, Lori 69
Keyos, Lawrence
Keys, Ray
Khlok, Chhivinda 28
Kietzmann, Donna 30, 168, 177
Kilday, Jeffery 69, 180
Kilborn, Thomas 87
Kristine, King 69, 227
King, Peggy 69, 195
King, Tim 102
Kinkaid, Carol 87, 152, 178
Kinkaid, Jeffrey
Kinns, Tamear 69, 175
Kinser, Lonnie 69, 185
Kirkpatrick, Michael 87
Kirkpatrick, Stephan 70
Kittle, Peter 87, 89
Kitzmiller, Stuart 70
Klassen, Candy 70
Klassen, Janice 50
Knapke, Brian 50, 110
Kleen, Jon 87, 151
Kleiber, Bruno 102
Kleiber, BurkHardt
Klein, Kurt 70
Kliewer, Judi 70, 191
Klossen, Phillip 87, 243
Klump, Bruce 87
Knapke, Brian 212
Knapke, Dave 22, 87
Knorr, Bill 70
Knorr, Brett 87
Knott, Holly 87, 89, 232
Knotts, Carl 50
Knox, Christiane 87, 150
Knox, Matthew 70, 169, 183, 190, 233
Knutson, Kirk 50
Koch, Kenneth 50
Kool, Patricia 70, 201
Kool, Robert
Koskondy, Ron 22, 102, 224
Kostur, Glenn 15, 70, 74, 178, 180-81
Kramer, Toni 50, 168, 173, 183, 186-87, 190, 235, 247
Krause, Yvonne 102
Kreitzberg, Cynthia 50, 52, 229, 247
Kreitzberg, Donna 50, 169, 183, 247, 251
Krideler, Bill 88
Krekeler, Nancy 50
Krekeler, Richard 50
Kribs, Desi 20, 70, 173
Krick, Kathy 70, 152, 229
Krick, Kevin 102, 178
Kron, Dean 180
Kropp, Bruce 20, 50, 169, 210, 247
Kroth, Steve 102, 117
Krueger, Karin 102, 234
Krump, Bruce 50
Kuebker, Jacqueline
Kuhlman, Karen 70
Kuhnlein, Kathi 103, 205
Kunkel, Susan 70
Kuavle, Brand 70
Kyle, Michael 103, 171, 174, 243

L

LaBansky, Corena 88, 178
Laccoarce, Jeanine 51, 247
Lacey, Linda 33, 66, 70, 172, 182

Sally's Market Basket Int'l.

DELICATESSEN • RESTAURANT

SALLY EDMISTON
110 HANSEN S.

399-1657
SALEM 97302

LaChance, Regis 51
Ladd, Brett
Lake, Thomas 70, 180, 199
Lamb, Andrew
Lamberson, Tim 70
Lambert, Kathy 51, 157, 208-209
Lambert, Laura 88, 173, 180
Lambert, Valrie 103, 156, 225
Lampkin, Brian
Landrum, Richard 88, 122
Lange, Tim 88
Langendoerfer, Autumn 88, 178
Langendoerfer, Josie 103, 196, 205
Langendoerfer, Heidi 29, 51
Langerud, Beathe 70
Lantz, Scott 70, 175-176, 240
Larkin, Laura 51
Larkin, Michael
Larson, Daniel 88
Larson, Donald 70
Larson, Ken 88
Larson, Kim 103
Larson, William 88, 195
Larvie, Albert
Lasley, Gail 47, 51, 174, 201-202
Lasley, Scott 88-89, 199, 225
Laughlin, James 88, 146, 196
Lawrence, Jim 88
Lay, Keith 88
Layton, Buffy 103, 232
Lebold, Casey 103
Lebold, Christine 70
Lebold, Ed 103, 151, 196
Lee, Adriane 70
Lee, Francette
Lee, Joan 70, 202
Lee, Mike 12-13, 32-33, 51, 58, 235
Lee, Momi 39
Lee, Patricia 103, 196, 229
Lee, Virgil 103
Leffingwell, Penny 103
Lehman, Sheridan 58, 71
Leisren, Mike 22, 88
Leppin, Bill 71
Less, Mike 88, 199
Lessaos, Jim 88
Letourneau, Alex
Letourneau, Catherine 103, 185
Lewelling, Mike 51, 58, 210
Lewellyn, Richard 12, 16, 71
Lewis, Larry 88
Lewis, Stanton 103
Lewitzke, Daniel 12, 51
Liepins, Nick 88
Lindberg, Eric 103, 178
Lindley, Lori 198
Link, Chris 103
Lippert, Vic 71, 165, 210
Linsensky, Carol 51, 168, 173, 214, 247, 251
Litchfield, Rira 103, 196
Litchfield, Sally 103, 173, 234
Liufau, Joe
Loftis, Bob 88, 196
London, Bryan 71, 145
Long, Cathy 71, 208-209
Long, Charles 28, 103, 196
Long, David 51, 158
Long, George 51, 157, 247
Long, Warren 71
Lord, Sharon 103
Lorusso, Toni 88
Lovelace, Troy 71
Lowell, Carla 51
Lowell, Mike 89
Loynes, Laura 71, 198
Loynes, Sally 89
Lozano, Angeline
Lucas, Shawn 89
Luke, Christine 71
Lull, Mark 71
Lundin, Tracy 89, 180
Lundy, Suzanne 103, 196
Luema, Dale 16, 89, 146
Lyons, Celeste 89
Lyon, Gina 71, 180
Lyon, Nelson 52
Lyons, Tamara 71

M

Macaitis, Christine 71
Macaitis, Martin
MacCollin, Martha 20, 89
MacCollin, Matthew 103
MacDonald, Kathy 103, 156, 234
MacDonald, Kevin 103
MacDonald, Marlene 47, 52, 139, 172, 232, 247
Mace, Cathy 103, 196
Mackey, Erin 103
Mackey, Lori 103
Mackey, Ryan 71
MacTaggart, Alex 16, 89, 198, 225
Madding, Kathleen 103, 178
Mahoney, Megan 33, 71, 201
Mahoney, Melissa 52, 202, 247
Mularkey, Marianne 103
Manaslo, Bob
Mann, David
Mann, Jim
Mann, Richard 71, 148
Manning, Anthony 103
Mansfield, Victoria 71, 176
Markee, Michelle 89
Marley, Eric 103, 147, 196
Marrs, Lucinda 71
Marshall, Anita 71, 202
Marshall, Eric
Marshall, Tim 103
Marth, Gloria 71
Marth, Natalie 103, 152
Martin, Craig 71, 145
Martin, Dan 71
Martin, Daniel 89
Martin, Sheila 103
Martinez, Fernando
Martinez, Rosie
Martinez, Silvia 103
Martz, David 89, 146
Martz, Rick 103, 147
Marvin, Sandra 72
Marvin, Steve
Mason, Delma
Mason, Lisa 89, 196, 229

Suspenders PIZZA

- Pizza
- Sandwiches
- Salads
- Chicken -N- Machos

Giant T.V. Screen

Old Movie Nostalgia

Hours-
11:30 am - 12:00 pm Sun-Thurs.
11:30 am - 2:00 am, Fri. & Sat.

3165 River Rd. N
390-0908

FOR ALL YOUR

INSURANCE NEEDS

CALL

SCHELLARS, ETZEL

AND RISING INC.

347 Union St. NE
Phone 362-4143

Mason, Marvin 104
Masterson, Bob 104
Mather, Steve 104, 151, 178
Mathias, Chris 104, 151
Matson, Steve
Matthey, Jennifer 52, 136, 169-170, 214, 247
Mattson, Debbie 89, 196
Mattson, Mark 104, 196, 225
Mattson, Scott 52, 58, 147
McAfee, Tami 29, 72
McAtee, Anne 52, 54, 33, 158, 247
McBride, Jim 233
McBride, Howard 72
McBurnay, Teresa
McCauley, Ann 72, 202
McClain, Adele 52, 104
McClain, Brian 202
McClellan, Marrie 89
McClellan, Vicky 104
McClelland, Melinda 89
McClelland, Mike 104
McCloud, Shaun 104, 148
McClure, Holly 104, 234
McClung, Doresa
McConnell, Erin 89, 176
McConnell, Julie 104
McCowen, Cecily 20, 72, 169-171, 176, 228
McCracken, Robb 89, 221
McCulloch, Sue-Del 104, 196
McDonald, Brett 28, 89
McDonald, Mike 104, 151, 196, 203
McDonald, Susan 72, 172, 192, 204
McDowell, Jim 90, 225
McFetridge, Scott 90
McGavern, Laura 90
McGavern, Maureen 33, 52
McGee, Kari 104, 180
McGheley, Kelly 52, 195, 225, 247
McGreer, Susan 20, 104, 228
McGregor, Laura 104, 205
McGrory, Michael 52
McGrory, Pat 72
McGuigan, Donna 104
McKeller, Scott 52, 201-202
McKinley, Kathy 52, 173, 180
McLain, Anthony 22, 72
McLaughlin, Sheila 104
McLaughlin, Butch 104
McMillan, Carrie 64, 72, 184-185
McNeil, Diane 52
McNeil, Sharon 25, 52, 104, 196
McNulty, Stan 12
McReal, Marshal 52, 192-194, 247
McTaggart, Alex 146, 196
Mead, Mark 90, 176
Mears, Chris
Medart, Jeff
Medland, Nancy 90
Meier, Tim 72
Meirose, Barbar 53, 195
Meirose, Leslie 53, 180
Melton, Jennifer 104, 178
Merchant, Robin 72, 175
Messmer, Craig 83, 90, 196, 211, 240
Meyer, Cindy 213
Meyer, Kristi 72, 20, 169, 177, 228
Meyer, Leigh 104
Meyer, Lisa 90, 185
Meyer, Stephanie 72, 204
Mezirow, Myles
Micka, Christina 90
Mickle, Marjean 53
Miick, Janet 72, 208-209
Miles, Doug 53, 168, 247
Miles, Greg 12, 72
Miller, Allison 72, 232
Miller, Debbie 53
Miller, Eric 16, 53, 112, 151, 171-172, 235, 237, 246-47
Miller, Eric D. 90
Miller, Greg 104
Miller, Janice
Miller, Kathy 53
Miller, Nina 72
Miller, Scott 53
Miller, Sandra 53, 169, 230, 247
Miller, Todd 104
Minnick, Jeff 104, 147, 224
Miraglia, Jim 72
Miraglia, Steve 90
Mitchell, George 72
Mitchell, Hogn 22, 90
Mitchell, James 72
Mitchell, Tim 53
Mitchell, Todd 104, 146, 196
Mitton, John 53, 170, 182, 201-202
Mix, Gretchen 72
Mock, Jon 72
Mohey, Ann 104
Mohney, Mike 90, 196
Monette, Scott 104
Monk, Darrell 73, 199
Monroe, Marilyn 90
Monroe, Mathew 104
Montagne, Troy 73, 170
Montgomery, Mike 73, 169, 176-177, 214, 240
Moore, Danny 73
Moore, Steve 53, 161, 199, 202
Moore, Terrina 90
Morace, Belinda 104
Morales, Dean 73
Morales, Nancy 73
Moran, Maria
Morehead, Ann 104
Morehead, Katherine 73
Moreland, Karyn 104, 243
Morgan, Celeste 90, 182
Morgan, John 16, 90, 148, 196
Morgan, Lee 28, 73, 211
Morgan, Shelly 73
Morgan, William
Morin, Steve 73, 202
Morris, Mike
Morrison, Candace 90
Morrison, Dana 90, 191
Morrison, Salli 73, 177, 192
Morrison, Tina 53, 191
Morrow, Holly 73
Morton, Sheryl 36-37
Moser, Michelle 73, 232
Mosgrove, Denise 105, 196
Mosgrove, Pamela 73, 202
Muellhaupt, David 90
Mulder, Dane
Mulder, Ross

Murphy, Bruce
Murray, Dale 90, 195
Murray, Marci 105
Murri, Peggy 20, 105, 228
Musante, Paul 129, 233
Musil, Teresa 90
Myers, Jane 54

N

Nagy, Peter 90
Napper, Clarke 90
Napper, Scott 73, 180, 181
Neal, Terry 16, 90, 148
Neiger, Tamara 73, 208
Neimeyer, Mike 90
Nelke, Paula 165
Nelson, Angela 90, 198
Nelson, Brett 54
Nelson, Karin 73
Nelson, Wendy 73, 198
Neuendorf, Christoph 22, 165, 196
Neuendorf, Reate 90, 177, 196
Newberry, Shelly 165
Newell, James 12, 217-219, 247
Newell, Karen 73, 186
Newsom, Eric 165
Nicolaysen, Karen 73, 202
Niedner, Joyce 64, 73, 177, 186, 213
Nielsen, Kristen 90
Niknabard, Reza
Nix, Shawn 165
Norton, Jason 165, 178
Noteboom, Rodney 20, 73, 169, 190, 228
Nuss, Mark 54, 148, 149

O

Oakley, Micheal 165
Oakley, Penny 90
Obrien, Jan 90
Oden, Doug 91
Odom, David 91
Odom, Debra 54
Olds, Nancy
Olesen, Lori 54
Olson, John 28, 54, 247
Olson, Kari 165, 225
Olson, Lori 165, 150, 182
Olson, Scott 165, 178, 228
Olson, Sven 22, 73
Olson, Taylor 91
Omnes, Cheryl
ONeil, Murray 165, 178
O'Neil, Wendy 54
Ordonez, Tina 54, 173, 186-187, 230
Osborn, Kathleen 54, 74, 173, 184-185, 204
Osborne, Talliene 33, 158, 168, 174, 183, 247
Osterlund, Rose 74, 229
Otis, Douglas 91
Otto, Kristin 74, 177, 202
Oum, Koeun 91
Oum, Sophoeun 91
Owen, Susan 74, 185
Owen, William
Overs, Shelley 54

P

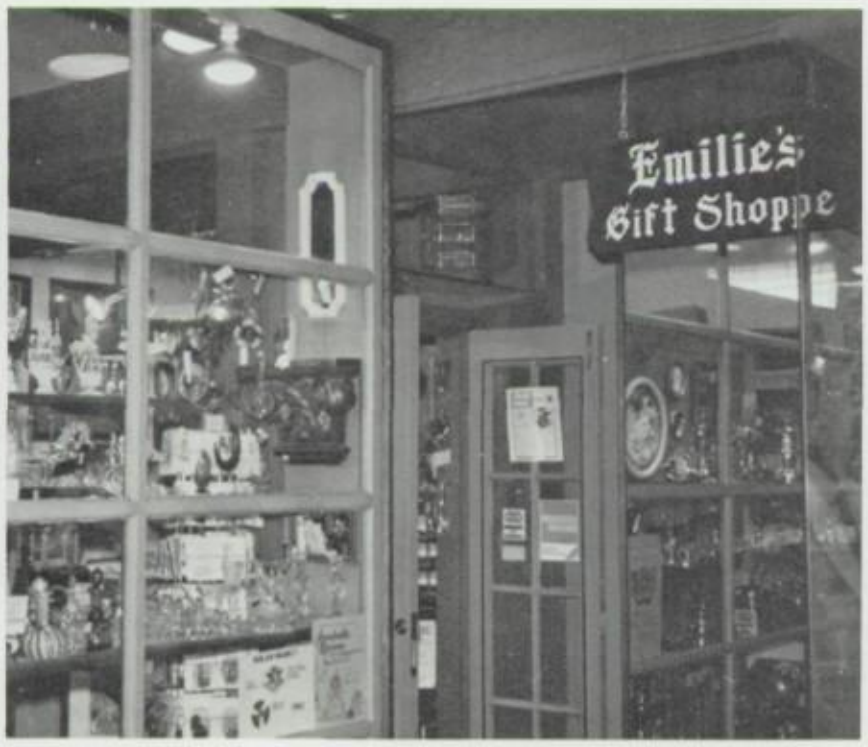
Pack, Alma 91
Palmer, Eric 74
Paluska, Donald 165, 174
Paluska, Suzanne 74, 169
Parker, Cherah 105, 198
Parks, Richard 74, 180
Parsons, Jeff 91
Paschke, David
Paschke, Jeff 12, 54
Paschke, Pamela 54
Paterson, Sara 33, 43, 54, 57, 169, 174, 176, 232, 237, 247
Patton, Donna 105
Pauls, Rodney 105
Paulsen, Dennis 105
Paulus, Fritz 74, 169, 183
Pavelek, Debbie 192-193, 247
Pavelek, Jim 91
Payne, Dennis 105
Payne, Thomas 74
Pearson, Cecilia 74, 55, 202, 248
Pearson, Devra 29, 55
Pearson, Leah 105
Pearson, Lisa 74
Pearson, Melody 105
Pearson, Tim 55
Pendlebury, John 74
Pepper, Todd 105
Pepper, Troy
Person, Heidi 91, 196
Perry, Kathleen 74
Pesek, Julie 91
Peterson, Barbara 55, 225
Peter, Janelle 91, 196
Peterson, Dianne 91
Peterson, Melvin 105
Petersen, Rhonda 91, 198
Peterson, Ricky 74
Peterson, Sonya 105, 173, 196
Peterson, Kristen 51, 33, 55, 168, 201, 202, 250
Petrie, Lisa 105
Pfohl, Denise 105
Pfohl, Michael 74
Philp, Mark 12, 13, 55, 148
Pickens, Dan 18, 105, 174, 179
Pickens, Dianna 55, 152, 154, 201, 202
Pierce, Dane 105, 224
Pierre, Donald 105
Pierre, Edward 55
Pietrok, Joseph 16, 91
Pine, Bryan 105, 211
Pipkin, Charisse 55
Plog, Christine 91
Ploof, Julie 55
Pofahl, Delbert 105
Porras, Ed
Porras, Irma
Porter, Joanne 105
Pose, Wade 91
Posekany, Jean 105, 182, 196
Posekany, Robert 12, 74, 148
Posell, Jordan 22, 91
Poteet, Linda 91
Poteet, Susan 33, 55, 208
Powell, Angela 105
Powell, Gina 91
Powell, Susan 91, 125, 180
Powers, Alan 55
Pressley, Connie
Preuett, Larry 22, 74
Pribble, Bradley
Pribble, Tom 55
Prichard, Ellen 74, 169, 170, 171, 213
Priem, Gary
Prince, Sheri 74
Pritchard, Eric 20, 105, 147, 228
Privratsky, Michelle 55, 169, 208, 247
Prosser, Ronald 55
Provost, James 55
Provost, Joseph 105, 147
Provost, Michelle 74
Pruitt, Karen 91

Q

Quarles, Dennis
Quarles, Lavenda 105
Quarry, Ed 74
Quarry, Victoria 74
Quinn, Denise 74, 198
Quinn, Erika 91, 198
Quink, Shiela 105
Quisenberry, Cathy 55, 202
Quoidbach, Dan 55, 169, 185, 190

R

Rada, Kym
Radasch, Tambry 198
Radasch, Todd 74, 199
Radley, Jeffrey
Radley, Steven 75
Rains, Roger 105
Randall, Robin 55, 177, 202, 247
Rankin, Nancy 75, 174
Raschko, Lynn 91
Rasmussen, Cannon 91, 178
Ratzlaff, Kathy 105
Reason, Randy 75, 129, 180, 181
Redding, Kim 56
Reed, Robert 12, 75, 225
Reibel, Jeff 144, 145
Reid, Kristie 75, 179, 180
Reiling, Jacqueline 75
Reilly, Paul 22, 75
Reilly, Shannon 105, 196
Reimus, Frank 105, 178, 224
Reul, George 75
Reul, Walter 91
Reuling, John 56, 165, 168, 176, 185, 190, 246, 247
Reynolds, Pamela 92, 180
Reynolds, Patrick 56, 160, 161, 247
Rhoads, Debra 92, 229
Rice, Cythia 92
Rice, Joanne 75
Richards, Regina 56
Richards, Sharon
Richardson, Elizabeth 56, 177, 198
Richings, Cindy 92
Richings, Laura 75
Rickard, Julia 75, 76, 182, 213
Ricketts, Tiffine 92
Riggs III, Lewis
Riggs, Paul 105
Riggs, S. J.
Riker, Michelle 75
Riley, Nathaniel 56, 247
Rinnec, Jeanette 92
Riordan, Brian 75, 180
Riordan, Kelly 92, 200, 209



Emilie's

EXCLUSIVE GIFT SHOPPE

EMILY HANSON

REED OPERA HOUSE

Suite 115, 189 Liberty St. N.E.

Phone 581-5636

the Blade
CLOTHES FOR MEN

Lancaster Mall
585-7205

198 Liberty St. N.E.
585-7200

House of Design

DESIGN WITH YOU IN MIND

Residential/Commercial

Interior Design

If you are currently undertaking a decorating project you should investigate the possibilities of qualified outside help. As professional Designers we feel that your home or office should reflect your own personality and lifestyle. Stop and visit us, let us get to know you.

OPEN 9:00-5:00 MON.-FRI.

master charge VISA

S

Sabin, Julie 105, 156, 198, 232
Sabin, Sally 105
Salinas, Roy 191
Salsbery, Dana 217, 218, 219
Salyer, Cindy 105, 234
Samiee, Christopher 92
Sanday, Dan 75
Sanders, Jack
Sanders, Yvette 105
Sanfratello, Michael
Sandstrom, Susan
Santa, Ren 22, 23, 56, 218
Santos, Maria 105
Santos, Oliver 12, 16, 92, 148, 178, 221
Sarazua, Lynda 56, 191
Sarver, Pat 105, 178, 225
Satrum, Kevin 75
Saucy, Gloria 56, 177, 182
Saxton, Patricia 92, 198
Scanlan, Maile 75, 158
Schacher, Frank
Schaecher, Elizabeth 67, 75, 134, 238
Schaecher, Laura 56, 157, 225, 247
Schaffer, Grant 22
Schaffner, Troy 12, 16, 75, 228
Scharbach, Barbara
Schiller, Grag 75
Schiller, Mark 92
Schmidt, Misty 105
Schmitt, Richard 76
Schmitz, Patricia 56, 59, 120, 202, 247
Ritchie, Heather 75
Ritter, Jacqueline 92
Ritter, Jean 75, 174
Rivett, Mark 56
Roach, Angela 105
Robb, Holly 105, 198
Robertson, Lynette 56
Rogers, Mary 29, 56, 168, 172, 177, 247
Ronai, Kim 25, 105, 232
Ronai, Melanie 92
Ronquille, Alicia 75
Ros, Saphol 75
Rose, Patrick 75, 148
Rosecrans, Daniel 92
Ross, Donna 105
Ross, Martha 105, 198
Rothweiler, Richard 15, 56, 180, 210
Rouse, Cynthia 92
Rouske, Adam
Rowe, Susan
Ruberstein, Scott 92
Rueda, Rebecca 92
Rush, Selwyn 92
Russell, Kenneth 105
Russell, Linda 198
Rutledge, Beth 36, 92, 225
Ryan, Glemm 75, 228
Rylander, Robyn 56
Rylander, Thomas
Rylander, Tim 105

Marriage, Pre-Marriage & Personal Counseling

DEAN BARR, Counselor

For Sessions:

In Your Home
399-0786

Schmitz, Robert 92, 146, 221
Schneider, Todd
Schrader, Linda 92, 170-71, 174, 211
Schriver, Leslie 57, 208-209, 232
Schriver, Lynn 29, 76, 202
Schrock, Kermit 106, 180
Schultz, Dan 57
Schubert, Steve 106
Schuberg, Nancy 87, 92
Schuessler, Terralissa 198
Schulte, Richard 92, 173, 196
Schultz, Kevin 92
Schwab, Tony 76
Schwalm, Kathy 92
Schwalm, Ruth 57
Schwartz, Elaine 25, 106
Scofield, Eric 106, 147
Scott, Brian 76
Scroggins, Donald 107
Seare, Marian 20, 196, 228
Seed, Michael 163, 240-41
Seger, Todd 107, 211
Segrest, Laura 76
Seitz, Tom 12, 57, 247
Sekerak, Tim 107, 178, 225
Sell, Dennis 57
Sellers, Lynn 57
Seth, Teresa 107
Settlemier, Dan 76, 202
Sevcik, Eric 92
Sexson, Karen 161-63, 194, 201-202, 239, 247
Sexton, David 92
Sexton, Patty 92
Sexton, Bill 107, 199
Shafer, John 76
Shaffer, Grant 107
Shaffer, Park 57, 151, 170, 177, 190, 199, 247
Shannon, Wilbert 146
Shattuc, Geanna 93, 198
Shaw, Douglas
Shaw, Loralei 76, 202
Shaw, Randall 93
Shaw, Stephen 76
Shaw, Teri 93
Shefford, Kelly 57
Sherwin, Jeff 107, 147, 224
Sherwood, Greg 12-14, 33, 76, 218
Shirley, Denise 107, 196, 205, 229
Shively, Cheryl 76
Shore, Sandra 93
Shores, Calvin 76
Shores, Rob
Shorow, Chris 76
Shumann, Mark 76
Siegrist, Steve 20, 228
Silva, Daniel 107, 151
Silverwood, LeAnn 93
Simmons, Chris 76, 144-45
Simmons, Jeff 76, 180
Simmons, Maggie 93, 150
Simmons, Michelle 196, 230-31
Simpson, Erik 107
Simpson, Phillip
Sims, Joe 20, 76, 145, 178, 180
Sims, Teresa 107, 178
Six, Randall 12, 76
Sizemore, Shelly 76
Slama, David 76, 129, 183
Slama, Douglas 93, 125, 150
Slama, Julanne 20, 107, 150, 178, 228
Slater, Greg 107, 224
Sloop, Mike 16, 93
Sloop, Steven 107
Sloper, Brian 93, 148
Sloper, Randy 57, 199, 202
Smetana, Drew 12, 14, 16, 76, 148
Smith, Allan 107
Smith, Christina
Smith, Deborah 76, 180, 208, 213
Smith, Devon 76
Smith, Frank 93
Smith, Greg 93, 146, 180
Smith, Kathleen 57
Smith, Kathleen L. 57, 208-209
Smith, Kelly 93
Smith, Lauryn 57
Smith, Lundy 93, 180
Smith, Michael 57, 202
Smith, Mike 22, 76, 165, 213, 228
Smith, Pam 93, 232
Smith, Patty
Smith, Paul 76
Smith, Peter 57
Smith, Richard 91
Smith, Robert 93
Smith, Ronald 57, 191
Smith, Stacy 57, 180
Smith, Stephen 57
Smith, Troy 93
Smith, Vernon 93
Smithey, James 12, 57, 201-202, 217-218
Smithey, John 77
Snawder, Dianna 93, 243
Snook, Jennifer 77, 195, 239
Snow, Julie 77
Snowden, Evelyn 93, 196, 198
Snowden, Richard 77, 212
Snyder, Jennifer 93, 176, 196
Snyder, Tamara 93, 196
Socolofsky, Brad 57, 233
Socolofsky, Greg 107, 178, 224
Sommer, Judy 57, 169, 202-203, 225, 248
Southwell, April 77
Southwell, Aubyn 93, 196
Southwell, Laurie 25, 77
Spaletto, Angela 107
Sparkman, Tim 107
Sparks, Cheryl
Spears, Kelly
Spence, Patricai 180-181
Strahr, Craig 77, 225
Stalie, Dan 18, 107, 148, 225
Stalik, Joe 93
Stalie, Dan
Stalie, Tom 107, 148
Stalp, Greg 77, 181, 210
Stalp, Pam 93
Stang, Terri 19, 58, 157, 173, 235, 247, 248
Steele, Dan 22, 58, 225, 247, 249
Steele, David 93, 182

Datsun: Performance in motion

DATSUN

DATSUN is driven for quality

SALEM DATSUN

2908 Market St N.E. Salem Or.

HOGG BROTHERS

Since 1913

SALEM • CORVALLIS

HB

260 State Street, Salem • 363-9148 • Free Delivery • Complimentary Decorating Service • VISA • Master Charge • Hogg Brothers Custom Charge • Open 9:30-5:30, Friday til 9:00 • Browsing Sunday 1:00-5:00

Streeves, Sara 93
Strensrud, Carrie 93
Strevens, Darby 77, 234
Strevens, Kelly 58
Strevenson, Richard
Strewart, Kelly 77
Strewart, Kevin 58, 218
Strewart, Richard Strewart, Tracy 58
Strinnett, Tina
Strockron, Scott 93
Strokes, William
Stroner, Laura 58, 173, 177, 192, 201-202
Strorme, Alice 93, 196
Strout, Joe 107
Stroutenburg, Tammy
Strradtmann, Jessica 33, 47, 58, 157, 165, 169, 172, 186, 210-211, 230, 235, 247
Strauss, Jennifer 107, 195
Streeter, Don 77, 199
Strringham, Scott 77
Struder, Jon 107
Struder, Noreen 94, 195
Struhr, Jeff 58, 177, 192, 210, 247
Struhr, Jennifer 77
Strull, Julie
Sturgeon, John
Sullivan, Karyn 77, 180
Sullivan, Katherine 107, 177, 182
Sullivan, Kathleen 93
Sunnell, Douglas
Sunnell, Neil 107, 170
Susee, Shawn 20, 94
Suydam, Derrick 16, 94, 225
Swan, Tim 58, 180, 247
Swanson, Jim 94
Swearingin, Diana 77, 202
Swearingin, Jim
Swenson, Eric 53, 233
Sword, Mark 77

T

Tandros, George 107
Tandros, Randa 77, 176-177
Tare, Tom 94
Taylor, Liza 37, 58, 201, 240, 242, 248
Taylor, Paul 94
Taylor, Rita 58
Teets, Stan 225
Tegner, Susan 58
Tegner, Tim 107, 182
Templeman, David 107
Tennenhouse, Julie 29, 77
Terjeson, Brian 94
Terranova, Andrew 107
Terranova, Jim 89, 94
Tharp, Cindy 77, 195
Thayer, Tim 77
Theodorson, David 107, 196
Thimm, Ann 59
Thomas, Aaron 12, 16-17, 94, 144-45
Thomas, Annie 94
Thomas, Erix 107
Thompson, Bruce
Thompson, Denise 94
Thompson, Doug 77, 145, 185, 208

"CALL US FIRST"

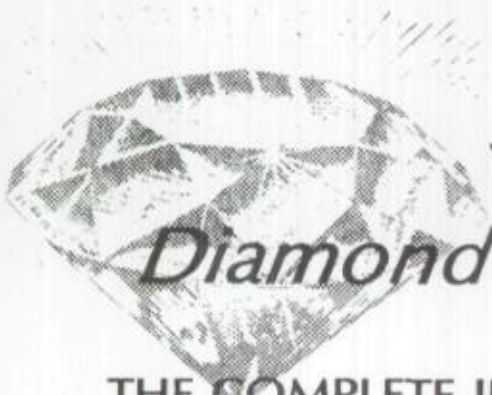
McNARY

REAL ESTATE, INC.

Six Locations for our Customers' Convenience

Liberty Branch	3575 Liberty Rd S.	370-8871
East Branch	1640 Lancaster Dr. NE	364-2101
West Branch	110 Wallace Rd. NW	362-7587
South Branch	3783 Commercial SE	588-2131
North-Main Office	3853 River Rd. N.	393-8800
Dallas Branch	410 E. Ellendale	623-6685

Jack R. Lowery, President/Broker



VERN'S
Diamond Setting

Vern Haugen

THE COMPLETE JEWELRY REPAIR SHOP

Have your jewelry repaired by someone with experience

33 years of jewelry experience makes Vern Haugen well qualified in resetting diamonds, new mountings sizing, chain repairs, watch repairing, engraving, silver plating and for jewelry appraisal.

Also see Vernon for your small and large Diamonds. BEST QUALITY for the LOWEST PRICE.

VERN HAUGEN
Former Manager of Zales Downtown Store
421 Court St. NE "Here to Serve You" 378-70074

Thompson, Jeff 107, 233
Thompson, Laurel
Thompson, Scott 94
Thorn, Todd
Thornburg, Pamela 59
Thorsett, David 20-21, 107, 228
Thorsett, Steve 20, 107, 178, 228
Tillung, Andrea 107
Timm, Kelly 39, 59, 195, 213, 247
Timm, Shannon 20, 94
Timm, Tom
Timm, Tim
Timmons, Shawn 77, 191
Tischer, Kathleen 59
Tofte, Dean 59, 139, 211
Tone, Mark 77, 170
Tourville, Tammy 94, 196
Tourville, Terri 94, 198, 230-231
Tracy, Jody 78
Tracy, Pat 147, 224
Trahan, Tony 94
Treat, Lawrence 59
Trelstad, Bergitta 59, 139, 168, 170-72, 177, 247, 249
Trelstad, Peder 107, 147
True, Janet 78
Truesdall, Shelley 94, 225
Trump, Melanie 59
Trussell, Jacqueline
Tsai, Jeanne 198
Tucker, Diahn 94
Tucker, Marcia 59
Tupley, Mary 107
Turk, Vickie
Turley, Naomi 107
Turley, Sarah 78

Turnbull, James 59
Turner, Brian
Turner, Bruce 78
Tyvoll, David 78

U

Unruh, Kevin
Unterseher, Jennifer 108
Uribe, Janet 94
Urquhart, James 94
Uselman, Donald 78, 191
Uselman, Marcie 94
Uselmann, Mollie 108

V

Valach, Diane 59, 168, 174, 177, 183, 247
Valach, Steve 108, 224
Vallejo, Carlos 78
Van Breemen, Doreen 59
Van Cleave, Kyle 94
Van Domelen, Cindy 196
Van Fleet, Julie 94
Van Fleet, Loren 59
Van Patten, Mike 78
Van Valkenberg, Jay
Van Valkenburg, Katherine 94, 178
Vanderweyden, Saralyn 94
Vandomelen, Cindy 108
Vanek, Vince 12, 59
Vanhees, Tracie 196
Vankleeck, Nancy 29, 78
Vanotten, John 78, 215, 221
Vanzandt, Ed 94, 198
Vanzandt, Roseanne 108, 156, 234
Varnum, Tom 78
Veteto, Gary 59, 151, 247
Veteto, Troy 78, 180
Vibbert, Gail 59, 247
Viegas, Kirk 221
Villareal, Rosa
Voelcker, April 108
Voigt, Monte 157, 247
Von Ruden, Julie 60

W

Wacenske, Charlene 78
Wacenske, Lisa 29, 108, 225
Wagner, Rickey 78
Wagner, Terri 108
Wahl, Gina 108
Waite, Andrea 60, 150
Waite, Roy
Walberg, Whitney 108
Waldron, Melissa 95
Walker, Dennis 95
Walker, Fran 95
Walker, Kari 95
Walker, Troy
Wall, Greg
Walley, Carol 78, 198
Walters, Karen 60
Walton, Mary 78
Walton, Victoria 196, 232
Wanek, Judy 78, 186
Wantland, Kim
Ward, Denise 33, 60, 168, 172, 176, 183, 247
Ward, Kari 108
Ward, Lisa 78, 170, 175
Ward, Terii 68, 78, 204, 232
Warden, Douglas 108
Warder, Steve 60
Warren, Andrew 60
Warren, Marsha 108
Warren, Matthew 78
Watson, Ronald 95
Watson, Sherri 78, 172, 185
Weaver, Wendy 108, 170, 198
Webb, Mark 60
Webb, Troy 95
Webber, Merideth 108, 150, 234
Webster, Marc 84, 95, 172
Webster, Sharon 20, 108, 196, 228
Wechter, Susan 78, 184-85, 208, 238
Weideman, Dale, 12, 60, 168, 170, 247
Welch, John 78
Welch, Ralph 95
Wells, Wendy 78, 169-71, 176, 213
Wensley, David 22, 108
Werder, Janelle 60, 202
Wesely, John 16, 95, 220, 221
West, Jeff 60
Wetherbe, Janis 19, 78, 152-53, 230, 31
Wheeler, Brenda
White, Allison 78, 152, 229
White, Christine 33, 60
White, Teri 198
White, William 16, 89, 95
Whitehead, Dan 60, 157
Whitmore, Joni 39, 60, 168, 170, 232, 247
Whitney, Beau 20, 78, 145, 228
Whittecar, Joe 95, 180
Whittecar, Karen 109, 178
Whittecar, Pamela 95, 180
Widmer, Harley 109
Widmer, Marlene 60
Wiebe, David 79
Wiedeman, Betty 60
Wieglenda, Todd

GUYS
JEANS

- Lawmen
- Bearbottoms
- S.F. Riding Gear

TOPS

- Acme Tops
- Left Bank
- Kennington
- Esprit
- Jasmine Teas
- Santa Cruz

Girls
Jeans

- Souvenirs
- Lawman
- Bear Bottoms

IN THE REED OPERA HOUSE—

Hours:
Mon-Fri 10-9
Sat- 10-6
Sun- 10-5

Burnett's Flowerland

Flowers for all occasions . . .

- Proms
- Parties
- Weddings
- Holidays
- Birthdays
- That Special Date.

2330 Commercial S.E.
Salem, OR. 97302

Wiens, Jon 95, 225
Wiens, Myron 60
Wiens, Stanley 95
Wilbur, Brian 71, 79
Wilcox, Gail
Wilfers, Laurie 79
Williams, Diana 79
Williams, Donald 95
Williams, Dowdy 60
Willisms, Herbert 16, 95
Williams, Jim 182
Williams, Janet 60
Williams, Jaymes 60, 247
Williams, Kippa 109, 198
Williams, Micheal 79, 148-49
Williams, Michael 109, 148
Williams, Shirley 79, 175, 191, 198
Williamson, John 109, 147, 224
Williamson, Robert 95, 146
Wilske, Barry 79
Wilson, Adam 109
Wilson, Christy 196, 243
Wilson, Elizabeth 95, 229
Wilson, Pamela 91, 95
Wilson, Randall 79, 178
Wilson, Scott 12, 61
Wilson, Tamera 109, 198
Windschigl, Ramona 79
Windschigl, Terry 95
Wingett, Greg 79
Winn, Tony 109, 148
Winters, Mary 25
Wipf, Lisa 19, 75, 79, 152-154, 165, 186, 208, 230-231
Wipf, Stacey 61
Withers, Todd 16, 95
Wolf, Cheryl 109
Wolf, Richard 95
Wolf, Sharon 79
Wolfe, JoAnn 61, 247
Wolfington, Michael 12
Wolnez, Gary 20, 109, 196
Woodford, Tod 79
Woods, Pamela 61
Woolery, Tim 79, 151
Wooton, Mark 109
Worley, Wade 79
Wright, Todd 146
Wright, John 12, 61, 225
Wunder, Victoria 79, 175
Wyllie, Mary 79, 169

X

Xiong, Paul 61

Y

Yoder, Michael 79, 122
York, Cheryl 61, 247

NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

Life, Health, Disability
Income, and Group Insurance
Annuities, Pension Plans.

Suite 601
700 Pringle Parkway S.E.
97301

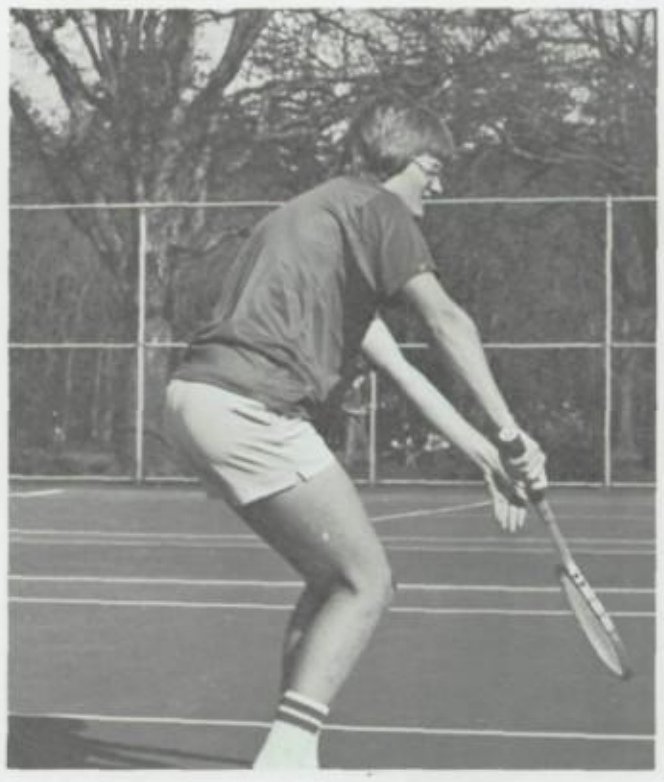
Young, Darren 109, 178
Young, Krystal 95
Young, Nicholas 109
Youngberg, Joni 79
Youngerman, Laurie 109
Youngman, Jeanette 61, 225
Youngman, Marilyn 95, 157, 232

Z

Zander, Alayne 61
Zander, Gary 91
Zavala, Francisco 109
Zemblidge, Kim
Zimmerman, Tami

Faculty And Staff

Aeschliman, Kathleen
Anderson, Larry 123
Applegare, Bruce 124, 183
Ball, Alan 117
Ballantyne, Dick 114
Barney, Clyde
Barr, Dean 10, 124, 186, 208
Becker, Dave 111, 118, 179-181
Bonney, Wilma 113
Bose, Antionette
Bransetter, Debbie 118, 196
Brainard, Bob 160-161
Brown, Nathelle 113
Burch, Gary 128
Cantonwine, Bob 128
Carey, Linda
Chamberlain, Chuck 128-129, 133-134
Clement, Rita
Compton, Jane 36
Conley, Jim 123
Coulson, Sharon 113
Cox, Candy 136
Crawford, Joan
Crawford, Mike 111, 118, 179, 199, 201
Crisalli, John 121, 186, 208
Cross, Barbara
Cross, Kim 120, 128
Cross, Ron 20, 122-123, 228
Cross, Scott 18, 146
Deloretto, Lou 128, 152
Doran, Mike 128, 217-219
Driskill, Debbie 127
Dunn, Donna 113
Earnest, Wilam 132
Ediger, Wes 115, 246, 249-251
Enfield, Gene 10, 124-125
Esson, Rick 184-185, 208, 211
Evans, Joanne
Fischer, Terry 16-17, 132
Fitzsimons, Maurice
Forster, Joan 120, 224
Fossholm, Bob 124
Frajola, Pete 118, 182
Funk, Beth 113
Gilbert, Sharon
Gough, Helene 136-137
Grant, Jim 20
Grayum, Harley 123
Hadden, Jim 214
Haight, Leon 123
Hamilton, Dennis 136-137, 191
Hammer, Lesley
Hanson, Robert
Haugen, Terry 14, 16, 132-133, 220-221
Havel, Vlasta 120
Hayward, Larry 12
Hise, Kendra 10
Hoffert, Pete 224
Hoffhines, Helen 132
Howarth, Des
Huddleston, Rob 28, 123, 211
Hughes, Karin 119, 195
Jacobsen, Ken 119, 195
Johnson, Dave 12, 14
Johnson, Julie 136-137, 175
Johnson, Lloyd 121
Kale, Cecilia
Kern, Alta
Knapke, Louis
Kolb, Suzanne 113
Kulbel, Goldie 128
Leopld, Al 12, 128, 132-133
Leopold, Sharon 127
Mack, Par 39, 127, 234
Maier, Wayne 123
Manuel, Jim 246
Marks, Greg 124, 225
Martin, Judy
Martin, Ted 123
Martin, Wade
Mathews, Charlotte
Maurer, Rosemaire 117, 177, 211
McCanse, Richard 10, 124
McElroy, Bob 121
McGregor, Sharon 10, 124
McLaughlin, Terry 111, 128
Merwin, Gretta 114-115
Miller, Carolyn 124
Moberg, Jean 128-129
Mosman, Dick 124-125
Moss, Pat 117
Neal, John 114-115
Noland, Gene
Norman, Jack 136-137
Olson, Ed 123, 155
Otto, Joan 113
Page, Dan 128-129
Palmer, Dennis 123
Perkins, Roberta 132, 230
Peter, Bonnie
Peter, Chuck 20, 115
Petterson, Larry 115
Poole, Linda 33, 111, 119, 195
Putnam, Maggie
Quanbeck, Phyllis 160, 194
Ries, Elsie
Riley, Janice 113
Robinson, Terri 10, 124, 150
Rosencrans, Jim
Santos, Oliverio
Seger, Lowell 121, 210
Sheets, Tammy 113
Shepard, Jerry 128
Smith, Leah 117
Smith, Bob 128, 213
Snow, Cora 113
Snow, Gary 128, 144-145
Snyder, Harold 124
Stortz, Mike 111, 128, 147, 229
St. Lawrence, Loren
Strauss, D.
Struven, John
Teater, Jim
Terry, Anne 128
Thiel, Mick 121
Tinnell, Bob 123, 190
Traverso, Mike
Turman, John 128-129, 150-151
Von Ruden, Viki 29
Walls, Darrell
Wells, Alma 120
Widder, Donna 113
Wilson, Nancy 119
Withycombe, Bob 33, 170
Wolff, Nancy 117, 177
Wood, Marietta 113
Wright, Mary 25, 136-137
Wright, Millie 127
Wuer, Ralph
Zimdars, Shirley 132



ACADEMY of HAIR DESIGN, Inc.

444 Ferry St. S.E., Salem, Oregon 97301 Phone 503/585-8122

Start Your Dream
Career Today!

Hours: Mon. Thru Sat. 8:30-5:00

Candalaria Terrace
Shopping Mall

Open

10-8 pm Weekdays

10-8 pm Sat

10-6 pm Sun

SALEM HONDA/BMW

Sales and Service

Monday-Friday 9-8

Saturday 9-5

1515 13th St SE

Salem 364-6784

After
we print
your job
we'll

insty-prints

477 Ferry St SE 581-3568

High School
Isn't Forever

If you're thinking ahead to college... a car... a vacation... you'll need money. That's why you need a Regular Savings Account.

And... you'll want to save with us because we pay 5¼% per annum on Regular Savings Accounts.

The Commercial Bank

SALEM
South East West Downtown
SILVERTON MOLALLA
MONMOUTH NEWBERG
KEIZER

FDIC

THE SHOP
Susan Snook
Stacey Hall
Debbie Ulman
Gayle Eyerly
Doug Gray
Joan Shedeck

"When it comes to

hair . . . that's our number"

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01111

The ONE thing no other Life Insurance company can offer your family or business is a Massachusetts Mutual Agent.

When you're ready, talk to a life insurance professional.

MARTIN F. PROVOST

1095 25TH STREET, SE
SALEM, OREGON 97301

PLEASE REPLY TO: POST OFFICE BOX 12746
SALEM, OREGON 97309

(503) 399-1061

PADINGTON'S PIZZA

From The Pizza Parlor That Has

The Greatest Pizza

In The West

410 PINE ST. NE
378-0345

A TO Z RENTAL CENTER

A TO Z RENTAL CENTER

RENTAL EQUIPMENT

- CONTRACTOR
- PAINTING
- MOVING
- CAMPING
- PARTY GOODS
- HOSPITAL
- EXERCISE
- FLOOR CARE

OPEN 7 DAYS

370-9303
3362 SILVERTON RD. N.E.

585-7782
887 COMMERCIAL S.E.

A TO Z RENTAL MOVING CENTER
370-7305
995 COMMERCIAL S.E.

GOURMET COOKWARE

the HAPPY COOKER II
SALEM, OR.

Helen Ward
Proprietress
399 Court, N.E. • Salem, OR., 364-4292

Gagle's

Heating & Air Conditioning

MERLYN "MERT" GAGLE
Phone 581-2972

2789 Pringle Rd., S.E.
Salem, Oregon 97302

201 Commercial St. N.E. • Salem, Oregon 97301

Nopp's
Jewelry & Art

MILHEM & NOPP MN
framing and art

Here I come Summer!

BEATY REALTY COMPANY

LEE BEATY
Broker

2100 LANCASTER DRIVE N.E. • SALEM, OREGON 97303
TELEPHONE 503/399-1300 • RESIDENCE 503/399-7385

BEATY CONSTRUCTION

LEE BEATY
Builder

1212 Harritt Drive N.W. • Salem, Oregon 97304
Telephone 503/399-1300 • Mobile Phone 362-2461 Ext. 3886

1980 PATRONS

Excavating Rocking Grading Black Top

Voigt Paving Co.

DAN E. VOIGT
Owner

Phone 364-7783

456 Doaks Ferry Road N.W.
Salem, Oregon 97304

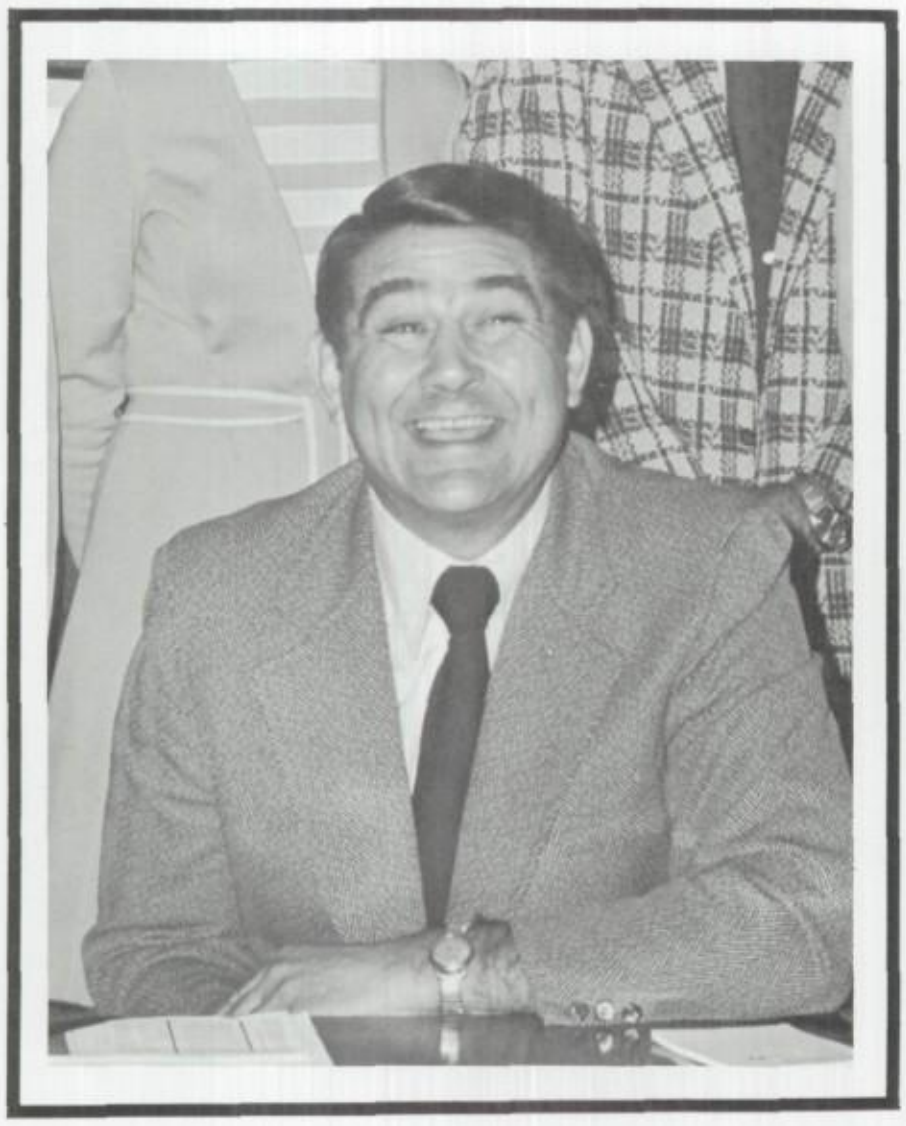
Ed and Barbara Burke
Morris Hunsaker P.C.
Dr. Terry McDonald
Fred and Esther Niedner
Dr. Litchfield
Dr. and Mrs. Albert Wipf

HOWELL—EDWARDS—DOERKSEN

Chapel of the Gardens

1350 Commercial St. S.E., • Salem, Oregon 97302 • Phone 581-3911

FUNERAL DIRECTORS



The Harvey Lowell Salon
OF HAIR STYLING

780 COMMERCIAL STREET S.E.
SALEM, OREGON 97301

Across from Holiday Inn Motel

PHONE 363-2355

Virgil T. GOLDEN
FUNERAL SERVICE

605 COMMERCIAL S.E. at OAK
SALEM, OREGON 97301
364-2257

Tom Golden

CLASS OF 80

PROFESSIONAL

ASSOCIATION

MANAGEMENT, INC.

Wishing YOU a warm congratulations

. . . AND, THE VISION TO SEE,
THE FAITH TO BELIEVE,
AND THE COURAGE TO DO

Providing Comprehensive Management Services For
Associations And Societies:

- Administrations
- Publications
- Consulting Services
- Conventions
- Seminars
- Special Projects
- Public Relations.

A Multi-Association Management Firm

John Honey—Sue Honey—George Guntermann
The Solution Finders

The Equitable Center
530 Center St. N.E., Suite 301
Salem, Oregon 97301
(503) 399-7335

Montag of Salem, Inc.

Heating • Air Conditioning • Sheet Metal

JERRY KENNEDY
Phone 585-6396

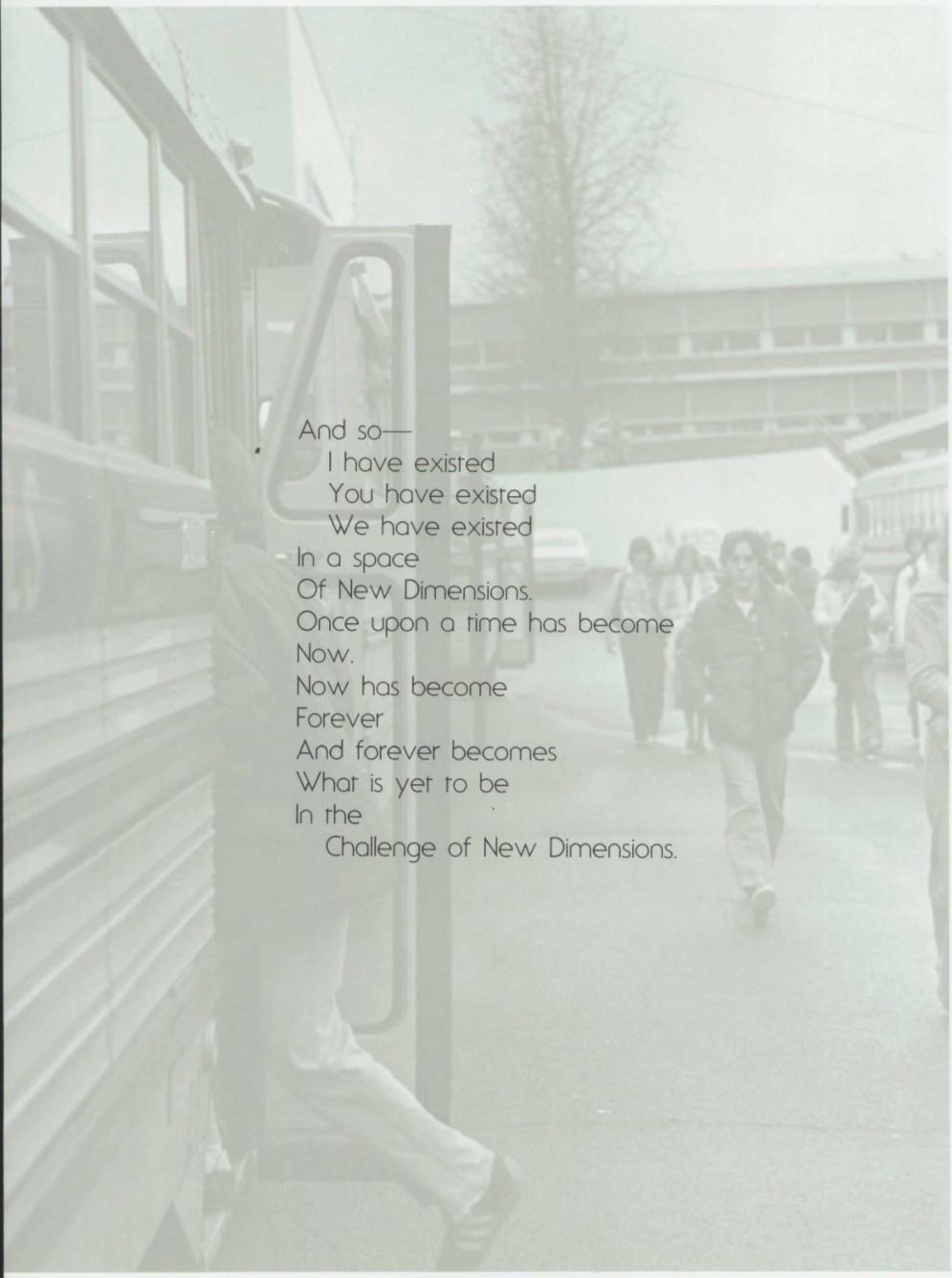
101 Union N.E.
Salem, Oregon 97301

COMMUNITY SERVICES

The following non-profit, non-secular, service organizations voluntarily administer to the needs of persons in the greater Salem area. They are there to help you and your family.

They also, being non-profit, can use your support whether it be monitary or the volunteering of your time and energy.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE OF SALEM	533 Commercial SE	364-8318
CRY OF LOVE	2303 Fairgrounds Rd. NE	
Youth Outreach 581-0027		
Crisis Switchborad 581-5535		
Medical Clinic 581-1939		
PENTACLE THEATRE	P.O. Box 186	364-7121
SALEM ART ASSOCIATION	600 Mission St. S.E.	581-2228
SALEM SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION	900 State St.	364-5763
UNITED WAY	680 Church St. N.E.	363-1651



And so—
I have existed
You have existed
We have existed
In a space
Of New Dimensions.
Once upon a time has become
Now.
Now has become
Forever
And forever becomes
What is yet to be
In the
Challenge of New Dimensions.

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs

Darcy Jackson
Dalle Dunning
David Blank
Lynn Sellers
Janet Gardner
James L. Smithey
Laurie Adsitt
Bruce Kropp
Tom Hendrie
Lori Olesen
Jill Coleman
Alayne Zander
Tammy Johnson
Jeannette Johnson
Matt Johnson
Jennifer 80
Michael Hunter
Donna Kietzmann
Rod Jantzer
Jay Van Valkenberg
Tina Ordona
Ken Koch
Doreen van Breemen
Tom Jessup
Lori Boise
Kathy McKi
Brian Knapke
Lori Linn
Alan Powers
Bergitta Helstad
Marlin Wramer
Tami Fritz
Jeffrey Stuhr
Laura Hoffman
Shawn Herring
Doxa Banda
Kathleen Smith
Laura Head
Anne McAtee
Alisa Dunlop
Kelly Timm
Mike Johnston
Leslie Buys
Jane Gaza
Cynthia Fairfax
George Long
#53
Joanne Barnes
Gail
Nathan D. Banks, Esq.
Marlene MacDonald
Mary Rogers
Matthew Isom
Diane Chaudron
Phillip K. Hawley
Tom Seth
Joan Fowler
Cheri Henderson
Toni Kramer
Rob Edmiston
Jim Mit
Lauryn Smith
Mary Heul
Kevin Stewart
Brian Burke
#32
Jeff Paschke
Dennis Sell
#65
Sondra Milling
Jill Kaneshige
Troy Pepper
Janet Weber
Brian Kahle
Brenda Bullock
Kathy Lambert
Michelle Pri
Todd Eschelman
Melanie Trump
Scott Mattson
Laura Stoner
Jim Pruss
Jos Anfeuz
Jim
Georg Orwell
Dan Whitehead
John V. Honey III
Charles K. Pipkin
Ronald U. Smith
David H. Conrad
Kim Zembledy
Debbie Pearson
Heidi Langendoerfer

Daniel H. Cohen

Bibelheimer

Jeff West

Stephen Henderlite

Chuck Barrie

Joni Whitmore

Eric Hesch Ltmanin

Sandy Hounshell

Meresa McNulty

Douglas Bock

Brian Graziano

Carol Sittis

Dan Nuoidbach

Renaldo T. Santa

John Cherto

Elizabeth A. Richardson

Shirley A. Dykes

Donna Kreitzberg

Debbie Pavelak

Janice Boatwright

Carol Lisensky

Pam Grudel

Kip Hanli

Denise Ward

Diane Valach

Sara Paterson

Ann Golden

Terri Stang

Myron Wiers

Judy Sommer

Laurie Schaecher

Belinda Graham

Gloria Saucy

Mark Ness

Ann Thimm

Leslie Schuiver

Cathy Quisenberry

Eric E Miller

Cathy Baker

Robert Cary #15

Randy Buammer

Colleen Benson

Bita Taylor

Andrea Waite

Linda Berwick

Patti Schmitz

Talli Osborne

Jessica Stradtmann

Martine K. Cooper

Kristy Burling

Sue Poteet

Cathie Bachmann

Scott Wilson

Robin Randall

Dan Steele

Kelly Norton

Bradford

Yvonne Blair

Kelly McGhehey

Marie Bello

Stacy Smith

Chris Hanchett

Dean Toffee

Dan Schultz

Michael C. Seed

Kathy Fischer

Chris White

Richard Rathish

Marshal McNeal

AMERICAN YEARBOOK CO.